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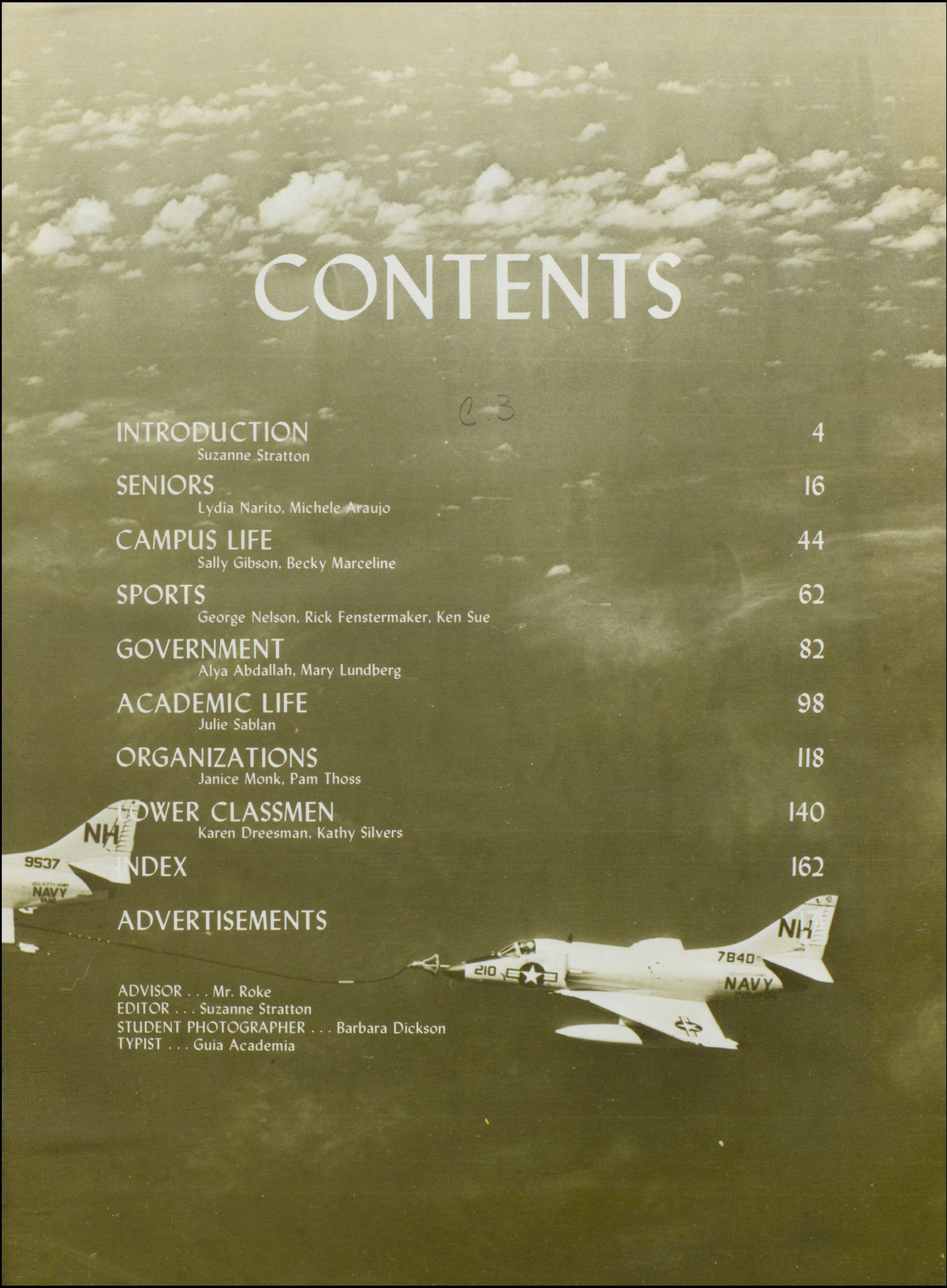

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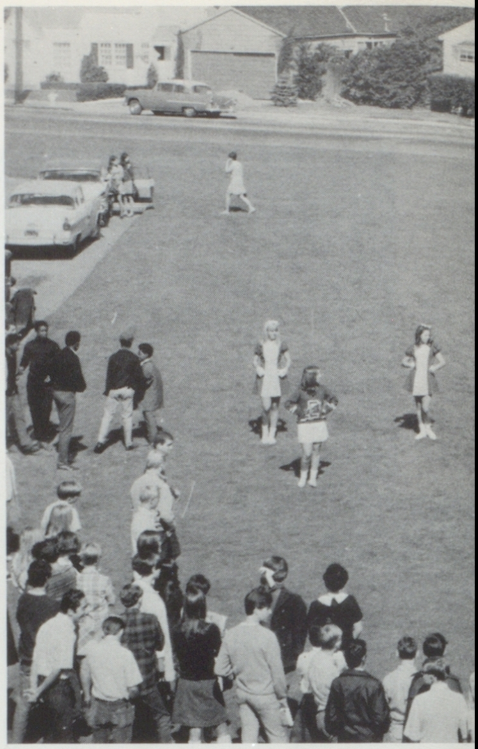

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Skills, Activities Ranked High at EHS

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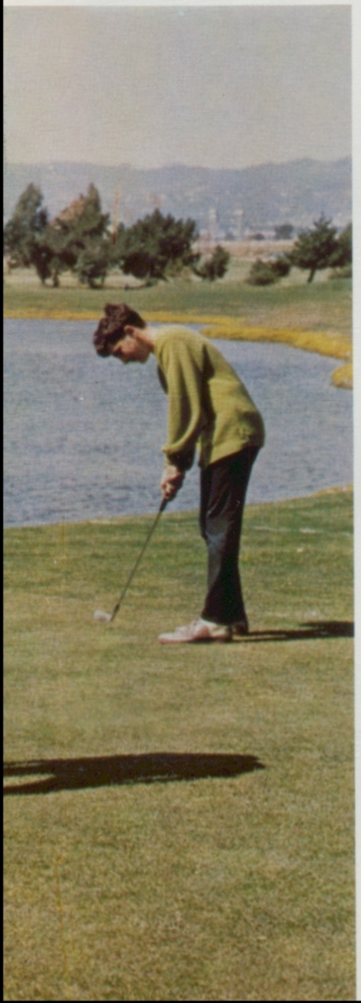

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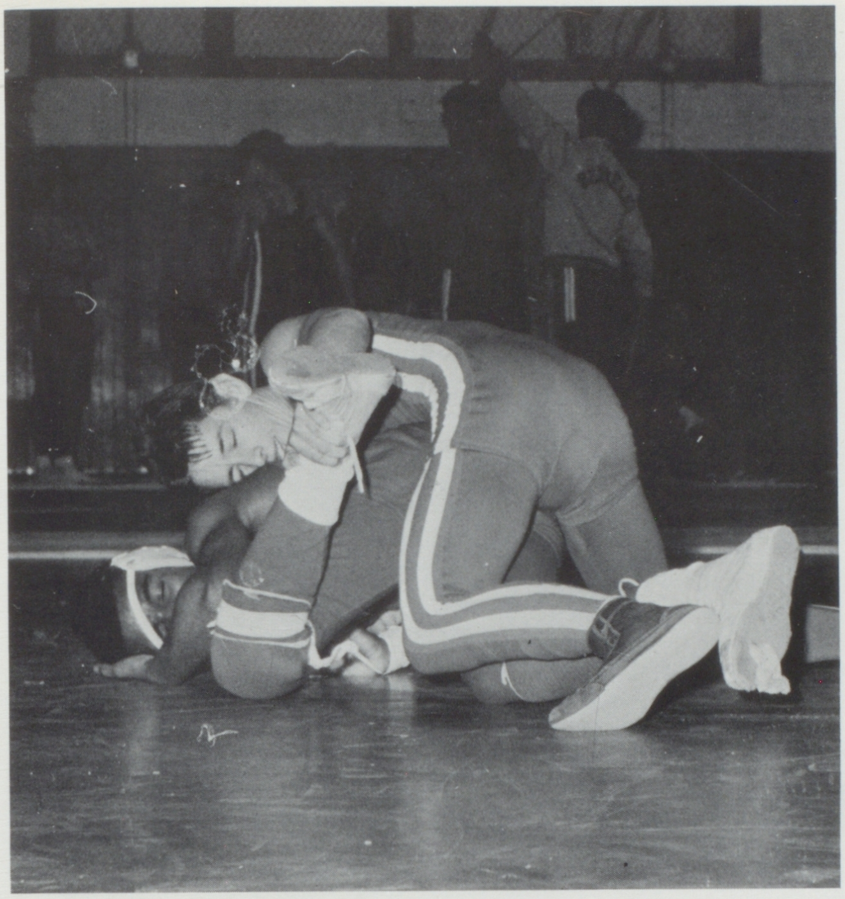

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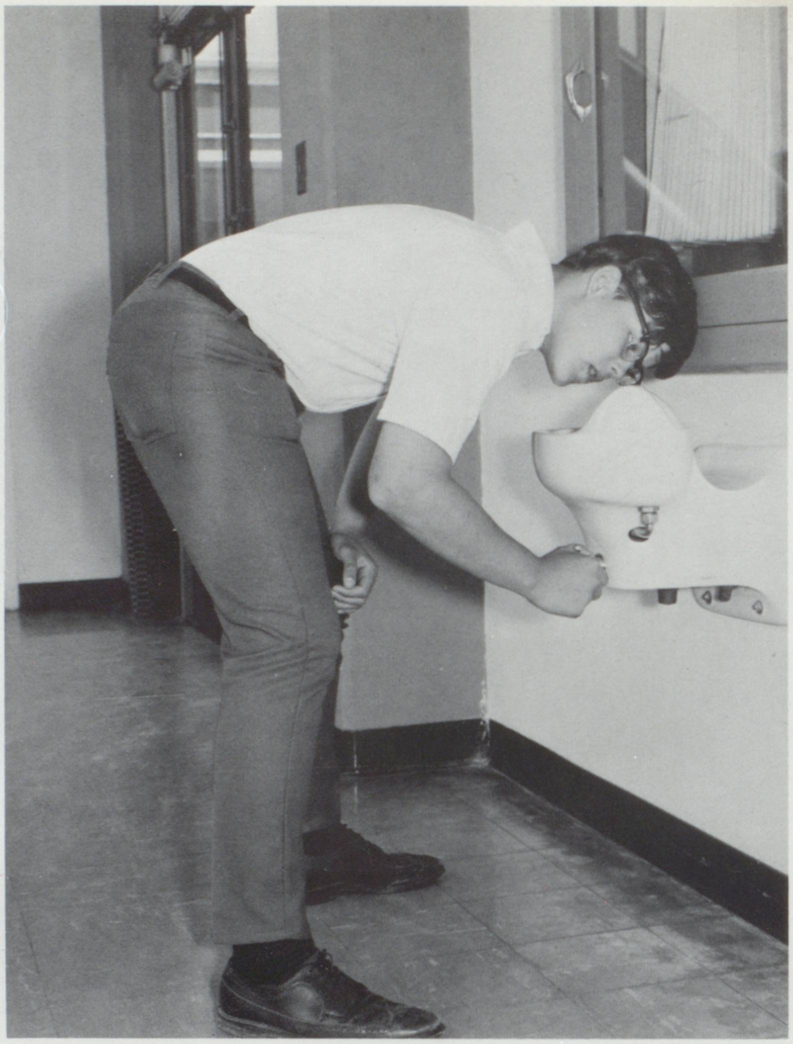

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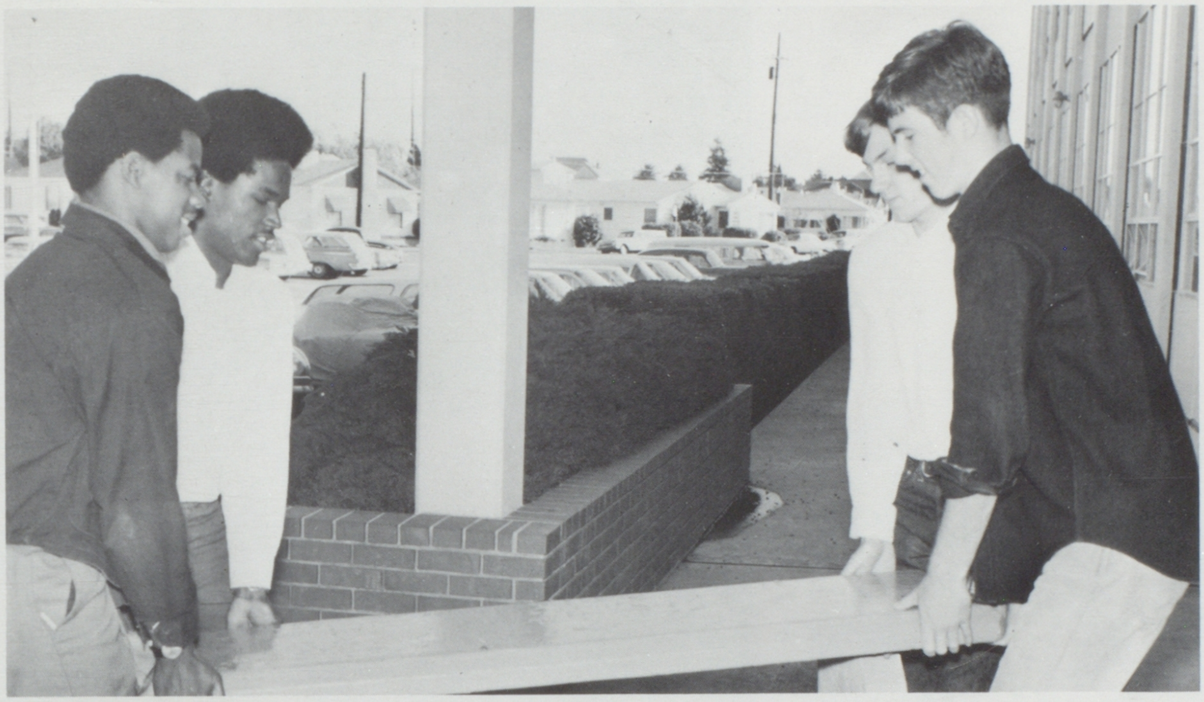

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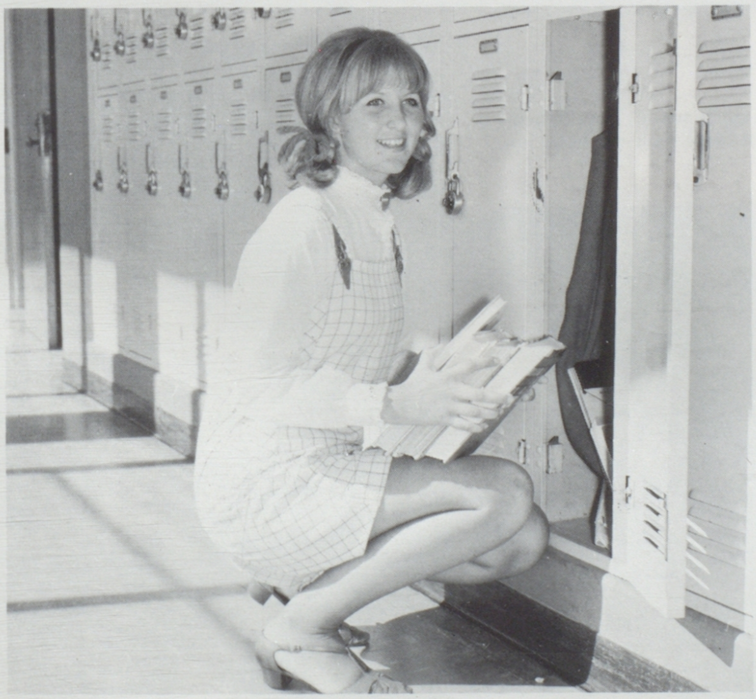

High school life terminated
A new life commenced as
Seniors seriously reflected
On tomorrow's challenges

Smallest EHS Class Finds Time For Work, Study, Talk

DISCUSSING AND HELPING each other with their government class work are Michele Araujo, Harold Hutson, Guia Academia, Suzanne Stratton, and Dave O'Neill.

MONICA CORSON, GUIA Academia, and Chris Larson wash cars for Senior Car Wash as Tina Corson looks on.

LARRY MURELLO AND Julie Sablan admire and compare senior rings while Tom Chedwick, Joan Pedersen, Joyce Blankenship, Maria Morando, and Steve Akana look on with enthusiasm and senior pride.

ENCINAL
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FOOTBALL

EVEN THE IMPORTANCE of their studies as last-year students at E.H.S. could not keep the happy and enthusiastic senior class from posing for a group picture. This year's seniors were friendly, active, and full of spirit, and they displayed these talents through participation in club and school activities.

SUZANNE STRATTON, LARRY Wayne, Chris Larson, George Nelson, Willie Rosenthal, and Alya Abdallah relax and socialize during their daily break in classes.

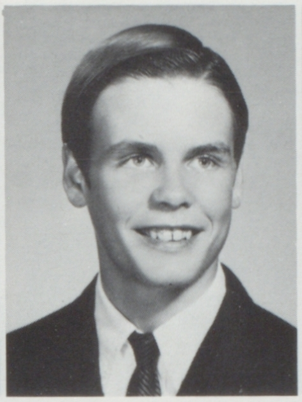
ALYA ABDALLAH
GUIA ACADEMIA
STEPHEN AKANA
ROGER ALEXANDER

GAYLAND AMY
ARLENE ANDERSON
MICHELE ARAUJO
ROLANDO ARAUJO

JAMES AULDRIDGE
STEPHEN BALDI

SCOTT BAILEY
MRISANDE BEASECKER

Seniors Start Fall Quarter Washing Cars To Finance Activities



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JAMES BEVAN
JOYCE BLANKENSHIP
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BARBARA BOWMAN
DIANA BRANDT
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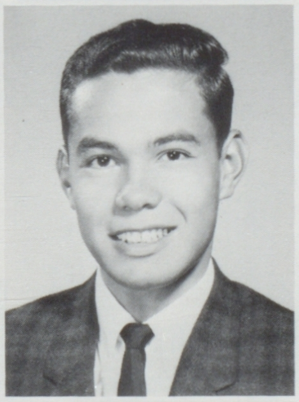
VALERIE BULLOCK
GERALD BURTON
PAUL BUSHLOW



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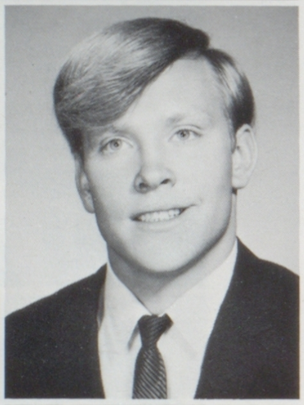
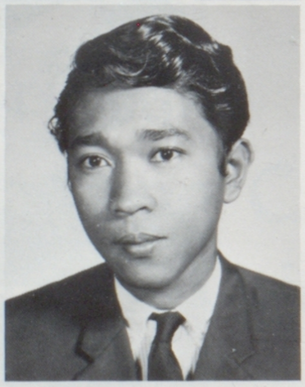
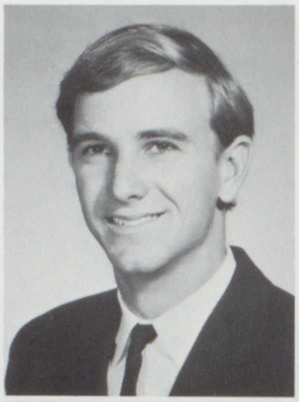
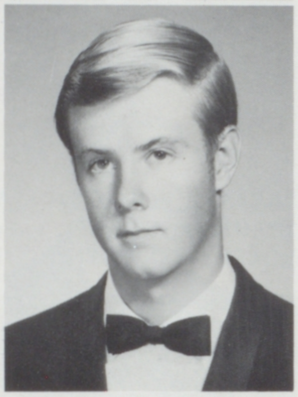
MARK CANNON

DAVID CAPELLI
THOMAS CHEDWICK
ROBERTA CONTAXIS
JOYCE COOK

CARMALITA COPELAND
MONICA CORSON
STEPHEN CORSON
MARCARION DAGDAGAN





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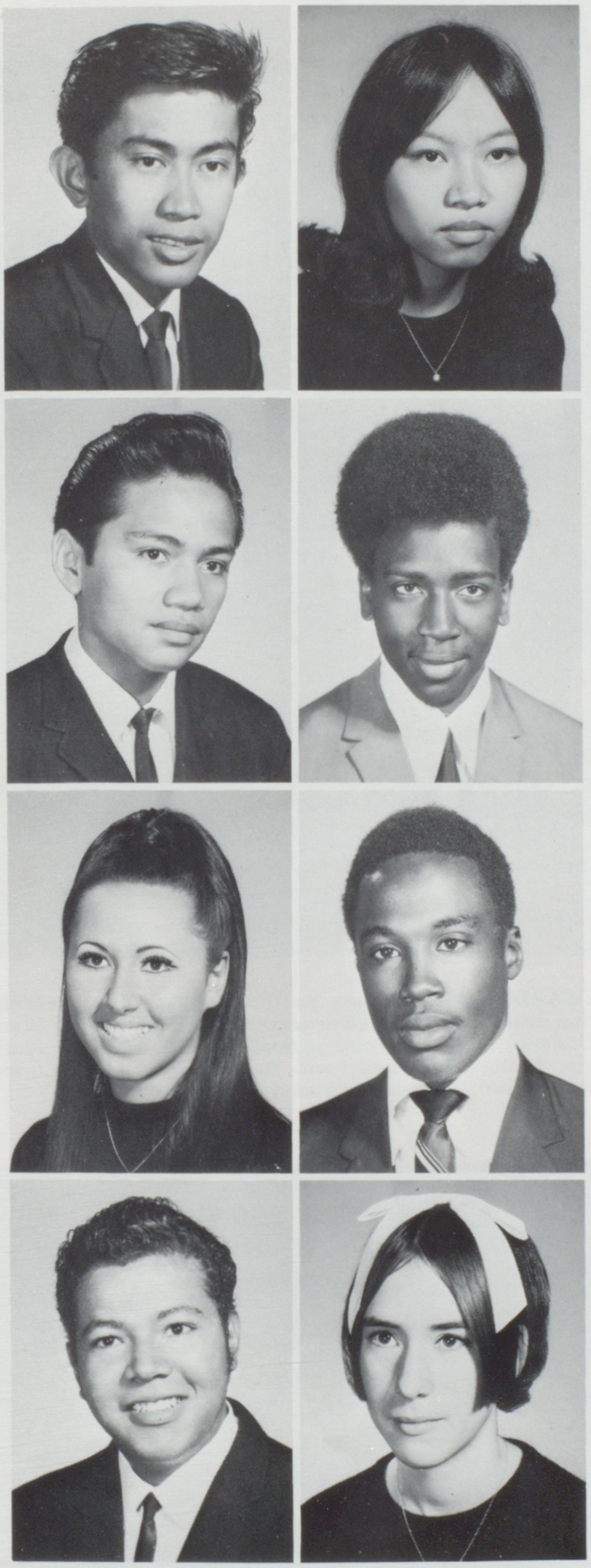
ALAN DILLARD

SUSAN DOWNING
JOSEPH DUENAS

WILLIAM EASTMAN
JACK ECHOLS



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MATEO ESTIGOY
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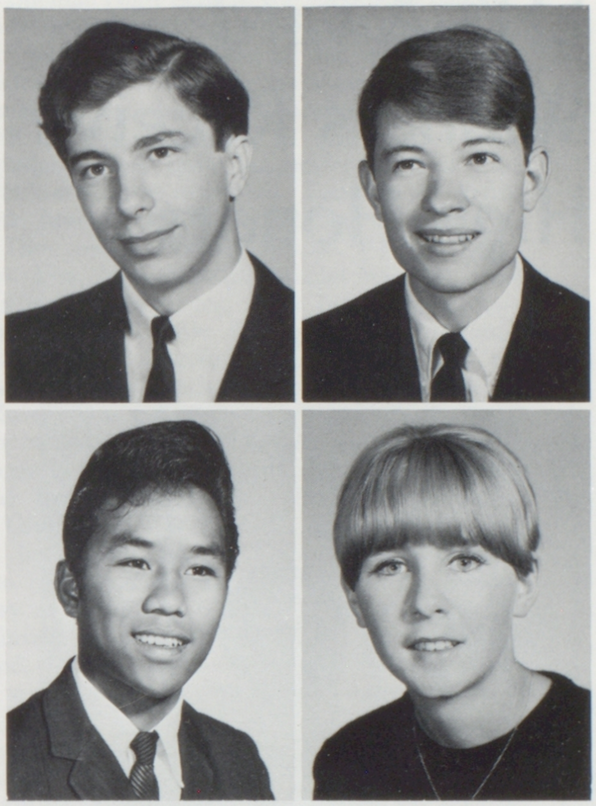


KENNETH FRENCHICK
JAMES GARCIA

TRAVIS GASKIN
SALLY GIBSON

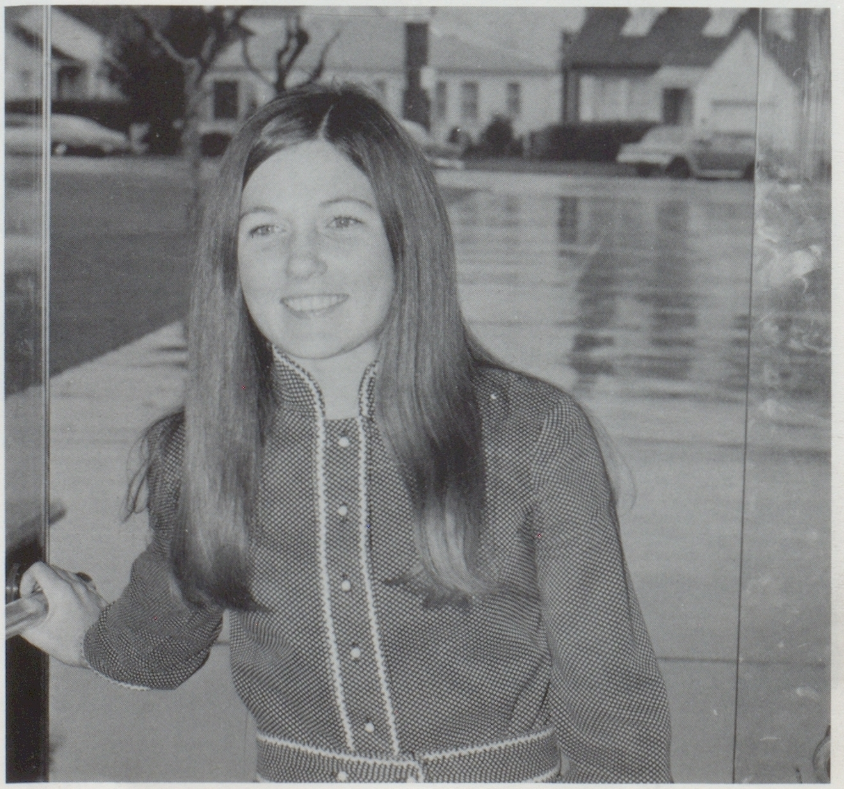
"All I Want Is Your Life," Title Of Senior Play

EHS Award Winners Receive High Honors

ABOVE: ENCINAL'S REPRESENTATIVES for Girls' State and Boys' State during the summer of 1968 were Joan Pedersen and Tex Corson. RIGHT: This year's D.A.R. Good Citizen was awarded to Joyce Blankenship.

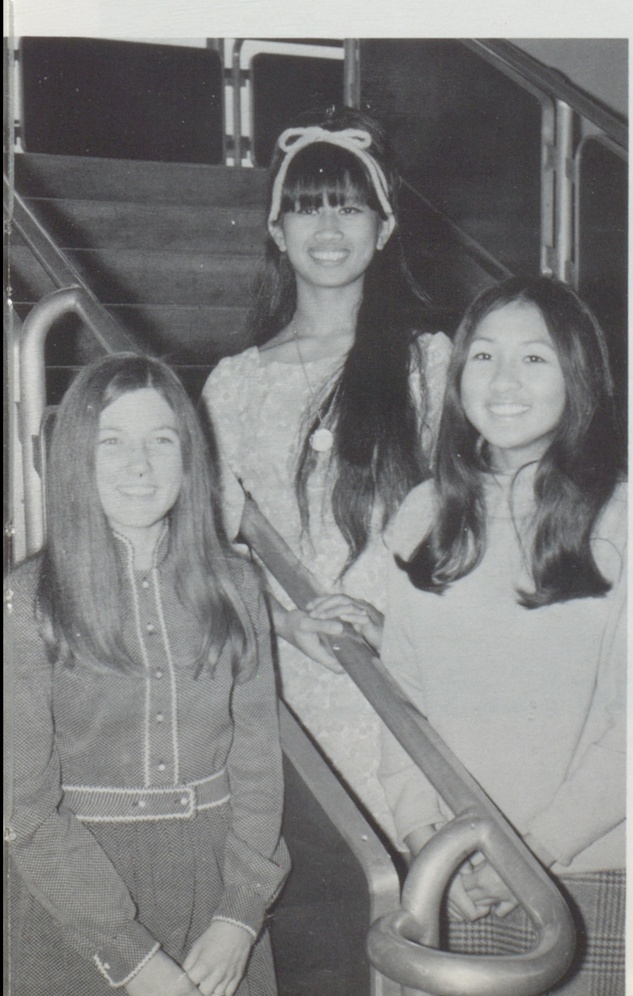
STUDENTS WERE AWARDED Merit Blazers for the excellent work in their chosen field during their Junior year. Those chosen were, FRONT ROW: Lydia Narito, Business; Joyce Blankenship, Math; Cynthia Ng, Science; Michele Araujo, Foreign Language; and Barbara Bowman, Girls' P.E. ROW 2: Royce Ford, three-letter winner in Sports; Dave

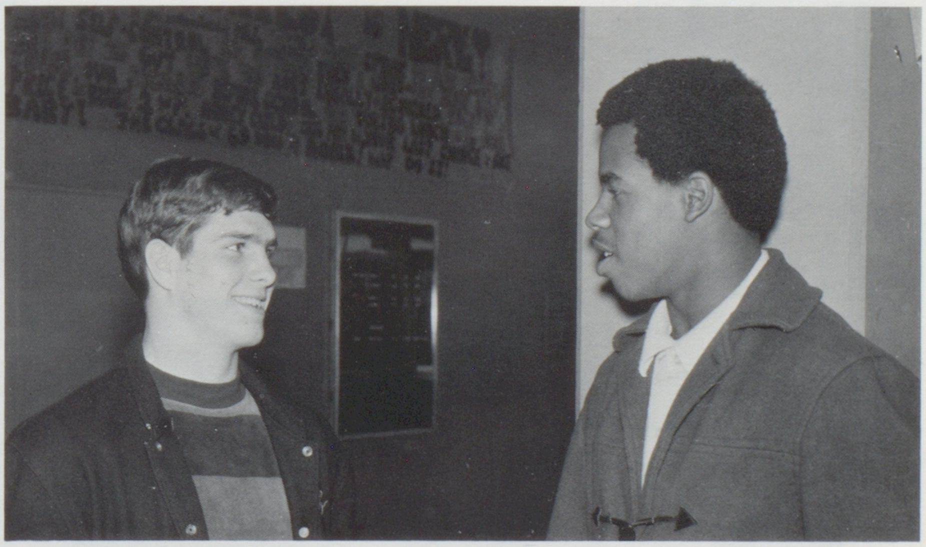
Wolter, Boys
Wayne, thre
Steve Davis,
Science, and



P.E.; Teri Hayes, English; Bob McNeil, Boys' P.E.; Larry -letter winner in Sports; Joan Pedersen, Girls' P.E.; and Music. Missing from the picture are Alya Abdallah, Social Rolly Araujo, Arts.

Although they were given the distinction of being the smallest class ever to graduate from Encinal High School, the ambitious class of 1969 was able to produce several members who, through their diligence and perseverence, were able to qualify for the many awards which are presented each year to outstanding members of the graduating class. Every member of the class was aware of the fact that he has a duty to fulfill for his community as well as for himself. Many of these students were quite successful in their endeavors. These students were aptly rewarded. Fourteen of them received awards in their Junior year for outstanding achievement in academic subjects. They were: Michele Araujo, Foreign Language; Rolando Araujo, Arts; Alya Abdallah, Social Science; Teri Hayes, English; Cynthia Ng, Mathematics; Joyce Blankenship, Science; Lydia Narito, Business; and Steve Davis, Music. Four students were rewarded for their fine achievements in the field of Physical Education; Joan Pedersen, Barbara Bowman, David Wolter, and Bob McNeil. Recognition for their meritorious achievement in school athletics went to Larry Wayne and Royce Ford. Awards were also given for success in attempts to represent EHS away from home. Tex Corson and Joan Pedersen were chosen to represent Encinal at Boys' and Girls' State for the summer of 1968. Tex found his housing to be located at the California State Fair Grounds at Sacramento in an old cowbarn while Joan resided in a new deluxe dormitory at the Davis Campus. Two more representatives who went abroad were Bob McNeil and Larry Wayne who traveled to Ashland, Oregon, as the winners of the Christian Athletes Award. Each year the Bank of America presents awards to the seniors who they feel have met the requirements to become finalists in their annual contest. This year they were: Joyce Blankenship, Liberal Arts; Cynthia Ng, Science and Mathematics; and Lydia Narito, Vocational Arts. The DAR Good Citizen Award goes to the senior girl who has proven her capabilities as a leader in her school and community. Her success at volunteered jobs helps to qualify her for this award, as well as her sincerity and devotedness. This year the award was given to Joyce Blankenship who has had tremendous success in every leading position she has assumed for her school and community.





BOB McNEIL AND Larry Wayne, represented EHS in Ashland, Oregon, as Christian Athletes. When asked about their trip, they said it was very interesting and very rewarding.

PICKED FROM MANY well-qualified seniors in their chosen fields, are those who excelled and became Bank of America Award contestants from Encinal. They will go on to compete with other winners in the zone. They are Joyce Blankenship, Liberal Arts; Lydia Narito, Vocational Arts; and Cindi Ng, Science and Mathematics.

Seniors Gain Financial Success From Their Fall Candy Bar Sale

WILLIAM GOLDEN

SCOTT GRADY

CHARLOTTE GRAFTAAS

MICHAEL GREEN

KATHY GRIMSLEY

MICHAEL GRAHN

BOB HALL

DENNIS HALLFORD

MYRALYN GRANT

CHRISTOPHER HANNA

DAVID HARRINGTON

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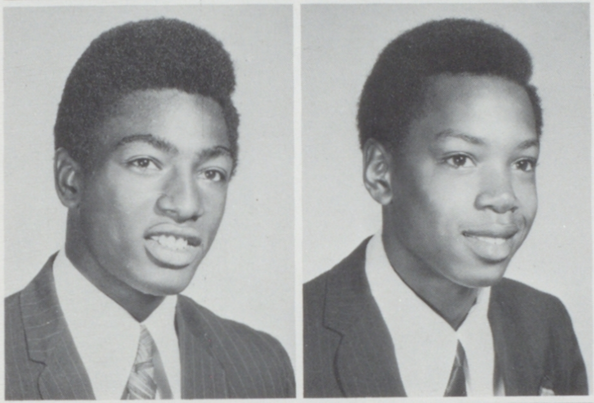
TERI HAYES

DENNIS HICKS



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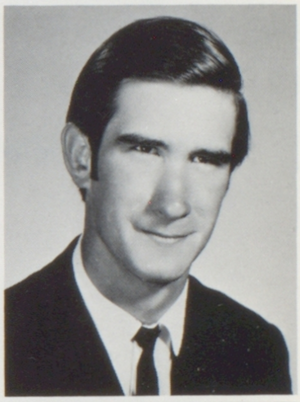

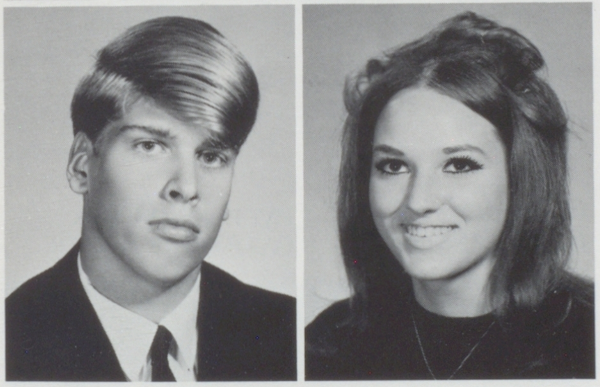

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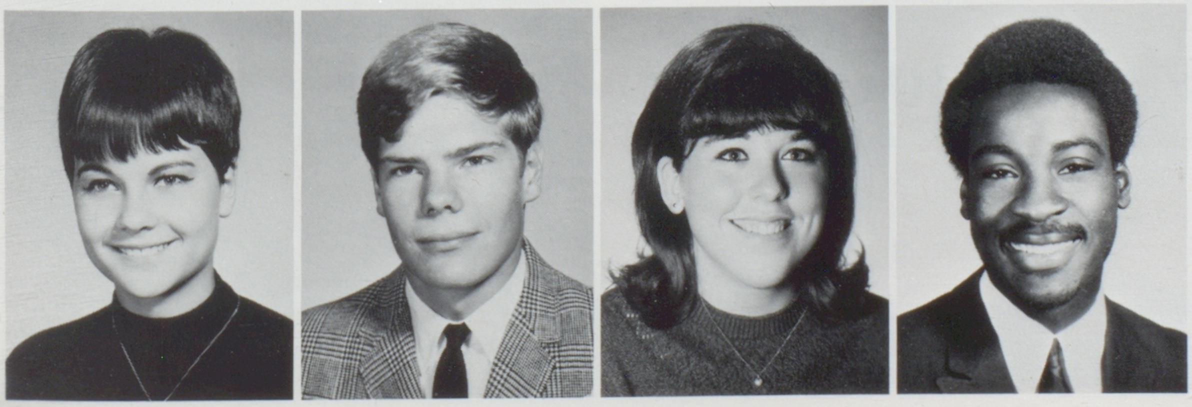
VICKIE HEUN

LEANNE HOBBS



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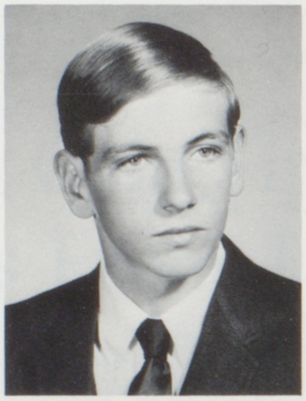
HAROLD HUTSON

LYNN INGRAM



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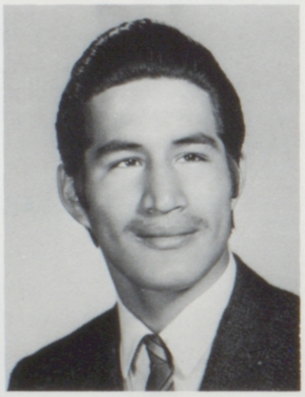

DEBORAH JEFFERS
ROBERT JENNINGS

PAUL JEPSEN
SHEILA JOHNSON

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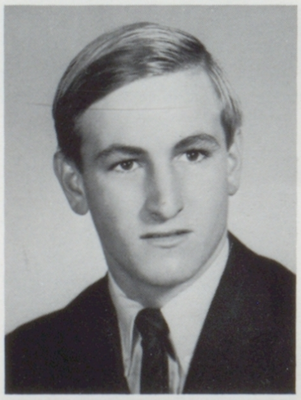
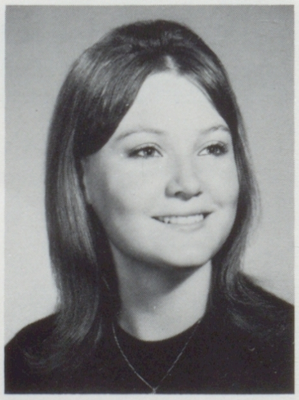
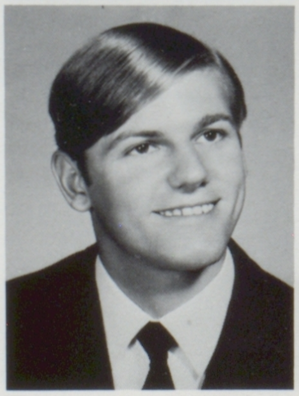
JAMES KENNEDY

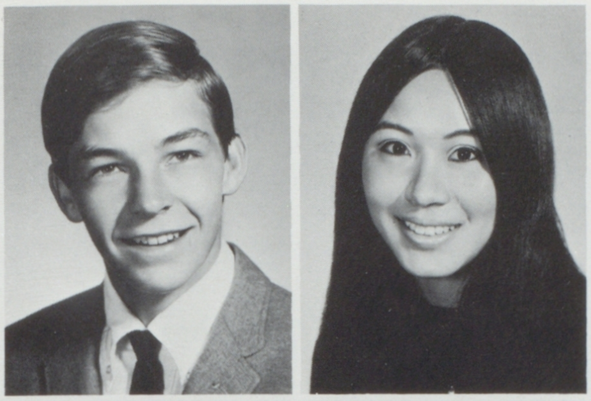
PATTI KENNEMER
CATHERINE KIEFER







Santa's Traditional Christmas Mailbox; Successful Event



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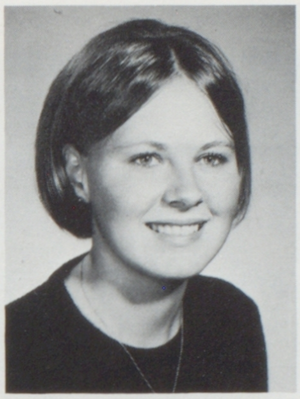

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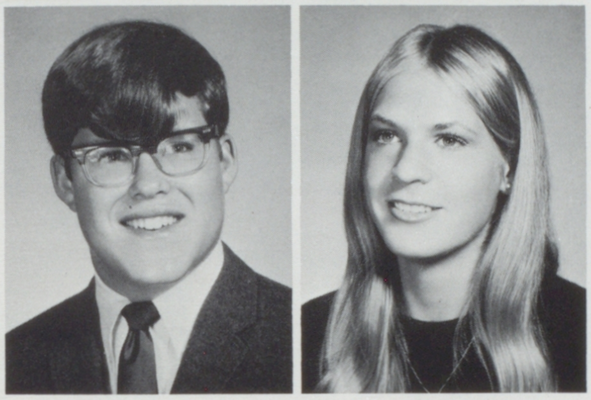

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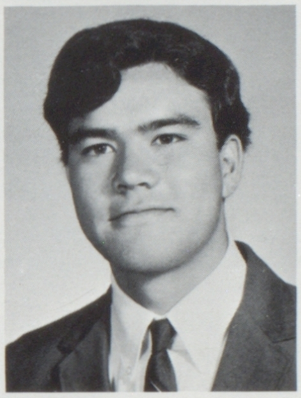
CHRISTINE LARSON



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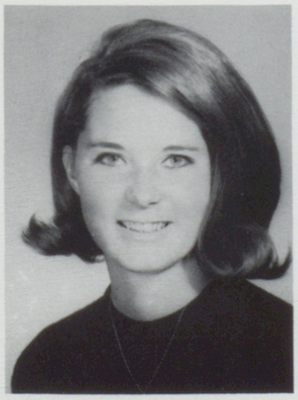

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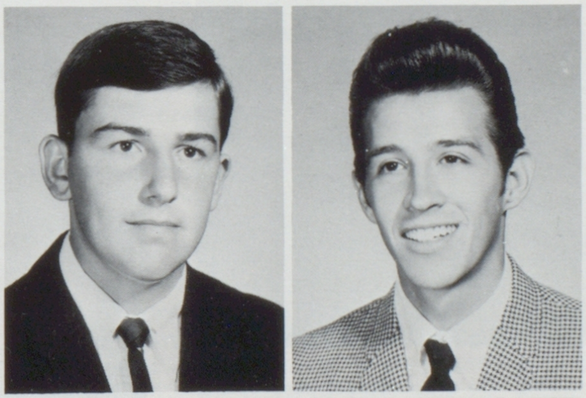

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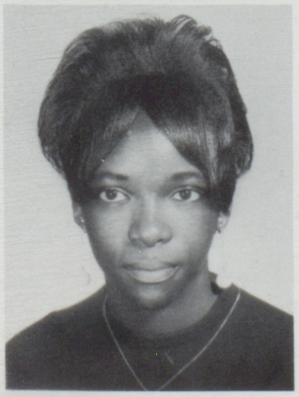

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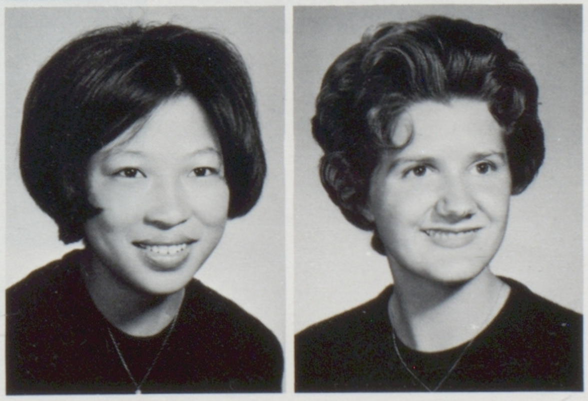
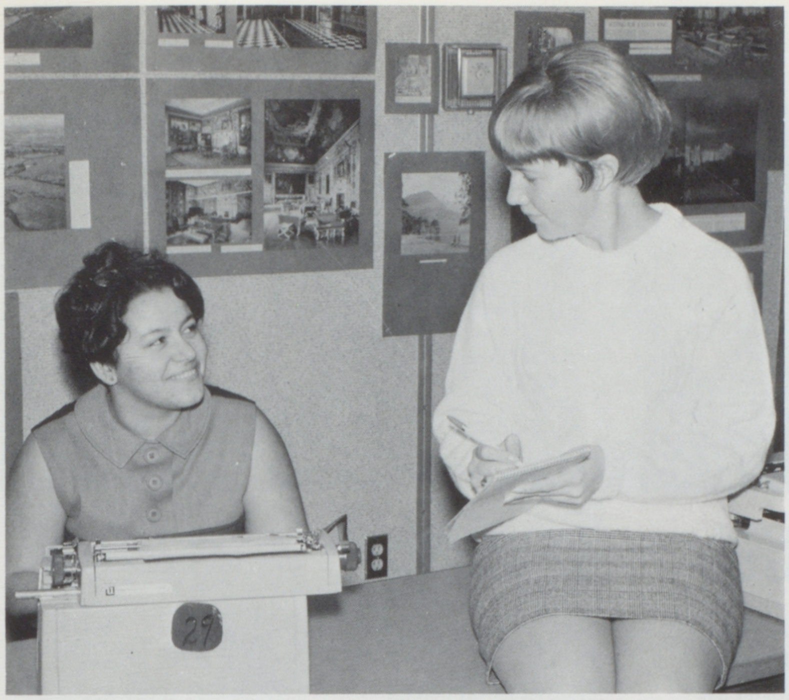


MARJORIE LOW
LINDA LOWE

FALL SENIOR VICE president, Guia Academia, and spring vice president, Willis Kellar, discuss senior activities.

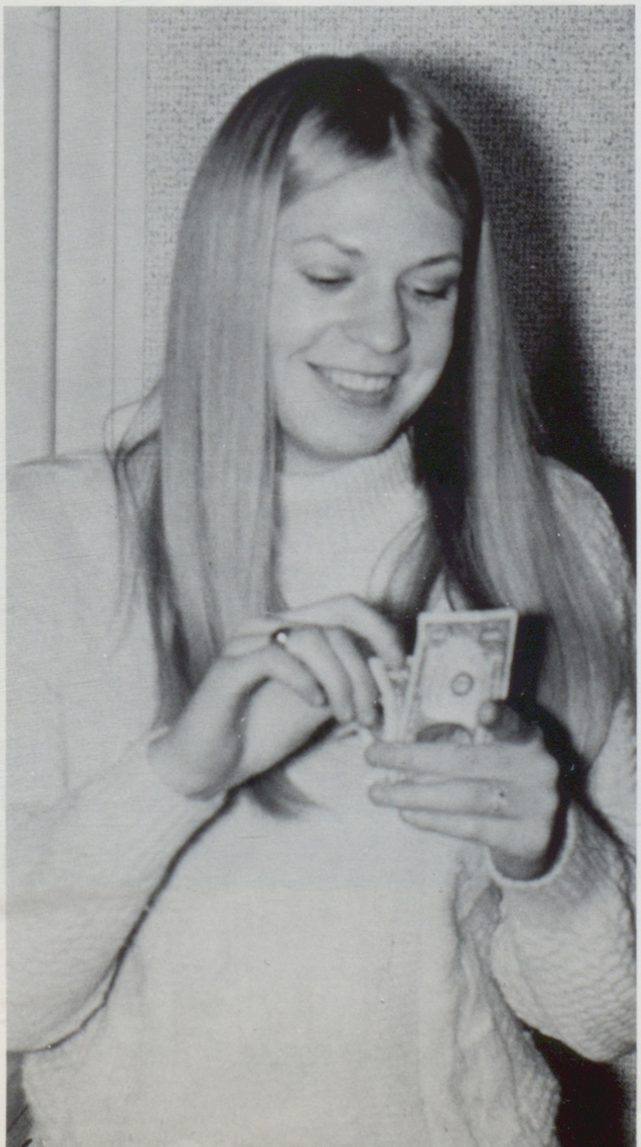
DISCUSSING THE DUTIES of senior class president are Dave O'Neill, fall senior president, and Suzanne Stratton, spring senior president.



TYPING UP ALL information that Joan Pedersen, fall senior secretary, dictates about senior class and activities, is Alya Abdallah, spring secretary.

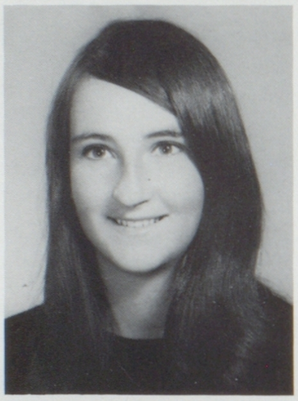
DECIDING AND PLANNING all activities for the senior class is the class council which meets every Tuesday morning in room 400.

Senior Officers Reign In Final Year



Activity was the key word in a description of the Senior Class of 1969 at Encinal High School. The Seniors began their long list of activities with their chosen officers making plans and paving the way so that all the activities were as pleasurable and enjoyable as they possibly could be. The Fall Presidency was filled by Dave O'Neill and his female successor for the Spring Semester, Suzanne Stratton, helped to make the class picnic, the assembly, the banquet, and the ball the mainstays of the entire Spring Semester. The annual class car wash was a success due to the bright spirits of the car washers on a very gloomy day in November. The Senior Play, presented in November, was an original which was written especially for the class. It turned out to be the longest play ever performed at Encinal and involved the largest working cast in the history of the school. More money was raised in December as a result of a candy sale and the Second Annual Christmas Mailbox. Always a big money-maker, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was another huge success. The Spring was a complete whirlwind of activity, but it all came to an ending that was both happy and sad, when on June 13, the Class of 1969 sang the school hymn for the last time and walked down the graduates' aisle into a new and even more exciting world.

COUNTING THE CHANGE to see how much money the senior class collected in the Mr. Irresistible contest, which was held early in February, is Chris Larson, spring treasurer. Missing from the picture is Anna Neyra, fall class treasurer.



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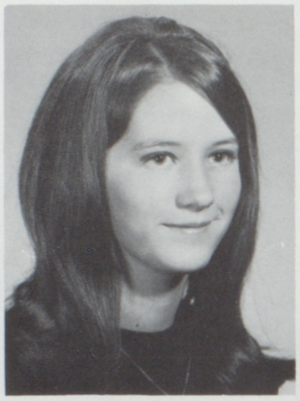

DIANA LYONS

DON MAHOLLAND

ROBERT MATSON

ANTONIETTA McCALLISTER
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PAMELA MEDLOCK

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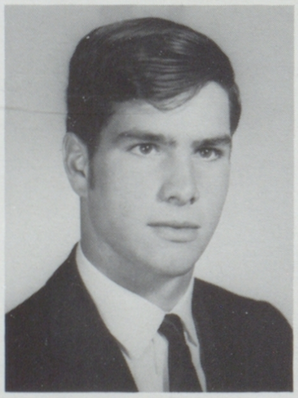
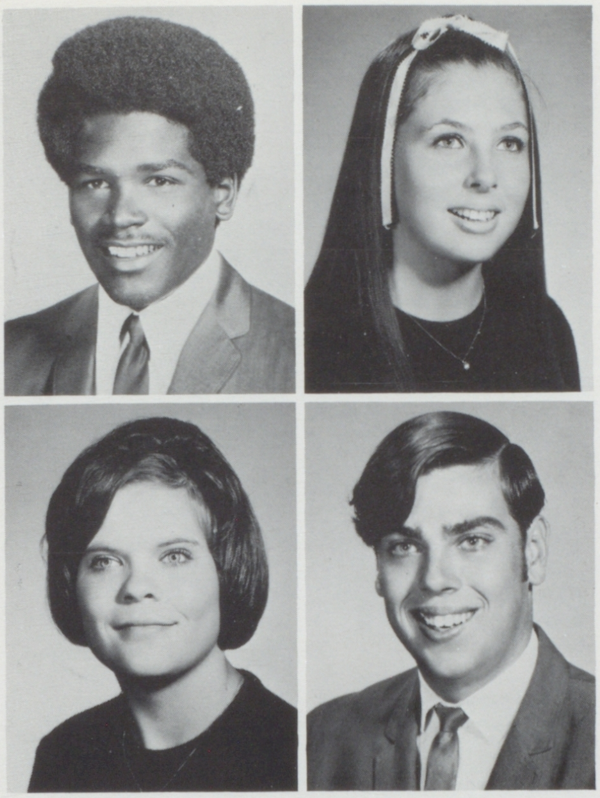


Seniors and Friends Invade Dogpatch At Sadie Hawkins Dance



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BARBARA MITCHELL

DIANE MITCHELL
ROBERT MODIC

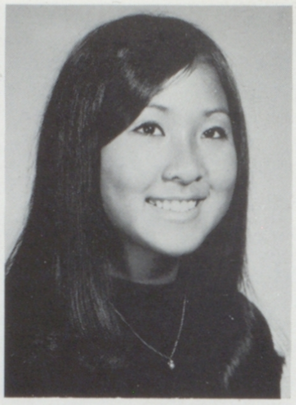
JANICE MONK
JUANITA MOORE
MARIA MORANDO

CAROLYN MORELAND
FRANK MULLIGAN
LAWRENCE MURELLO

LYDIA NARITO
GEORGE NELSON

Outstanding Seniors Receive Awards At Annual Senior Banquet

ANNA NEYRA



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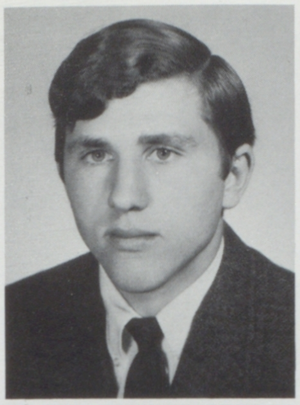
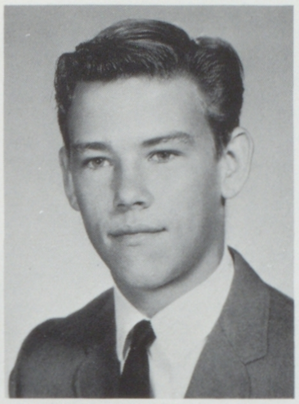

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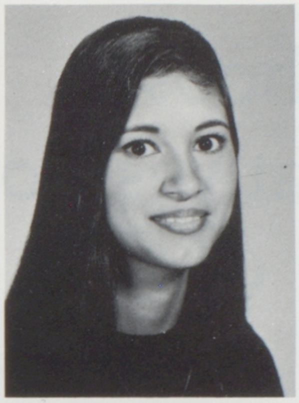

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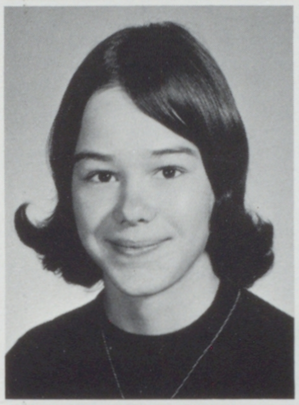
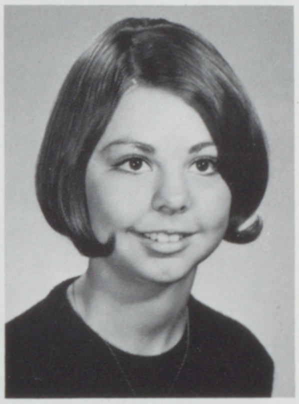

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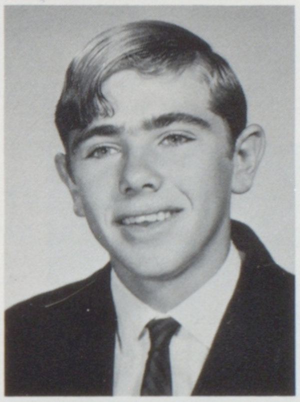

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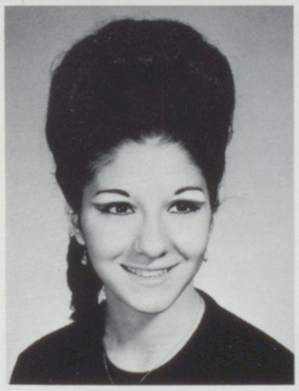
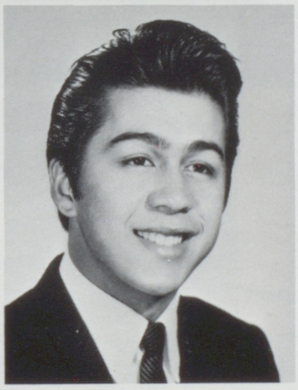

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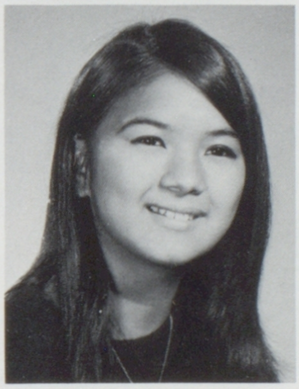

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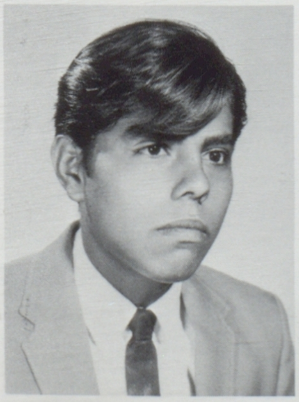

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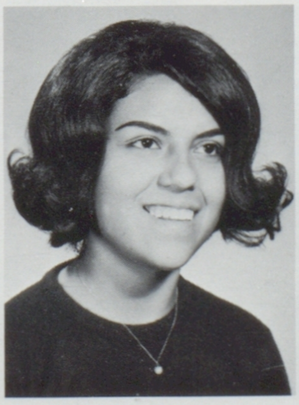

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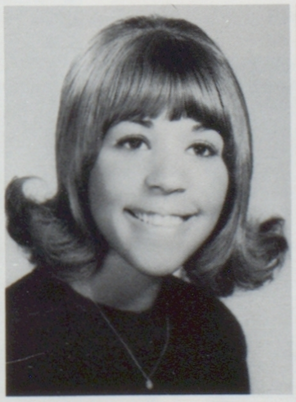

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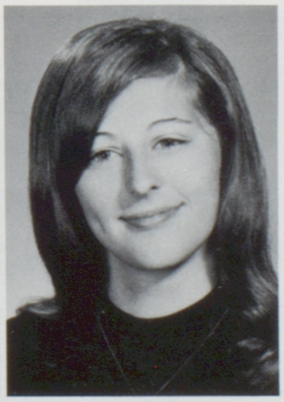
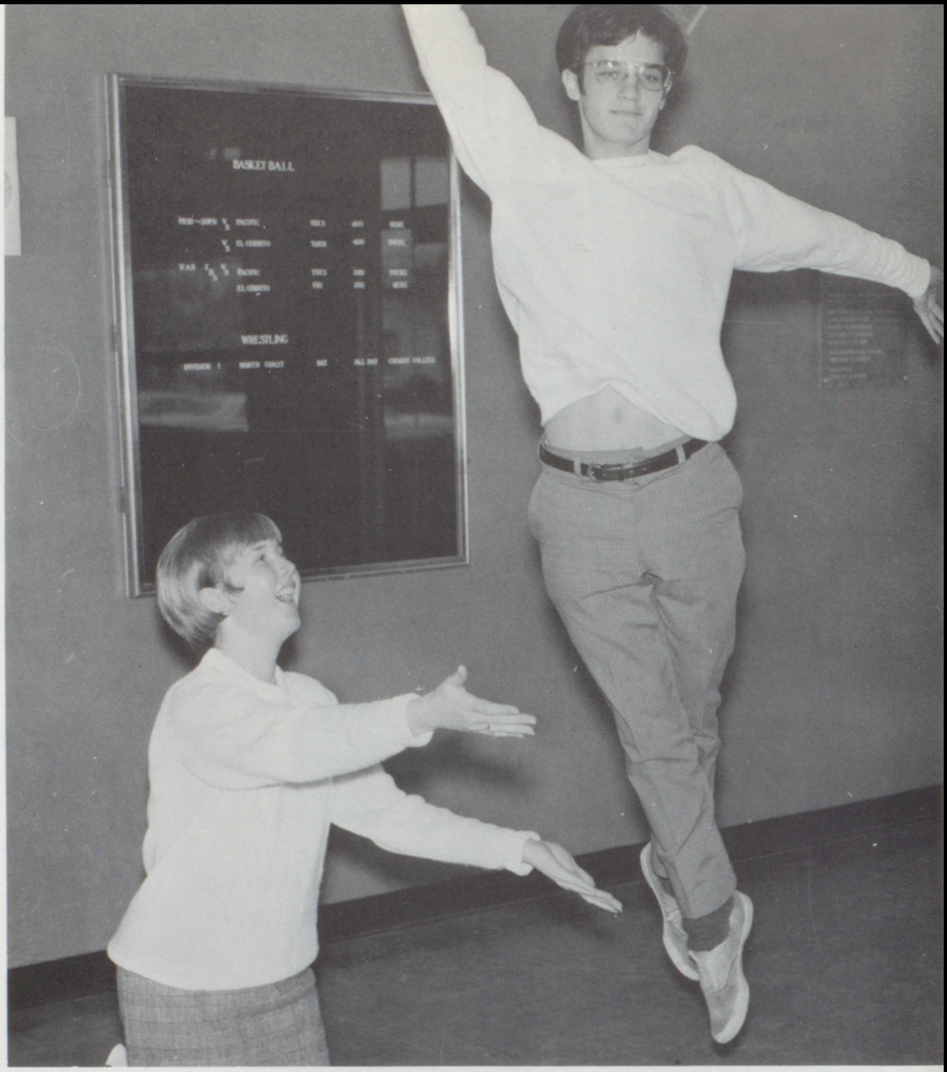


Seniors Choose 24 Superlatives To Represent Class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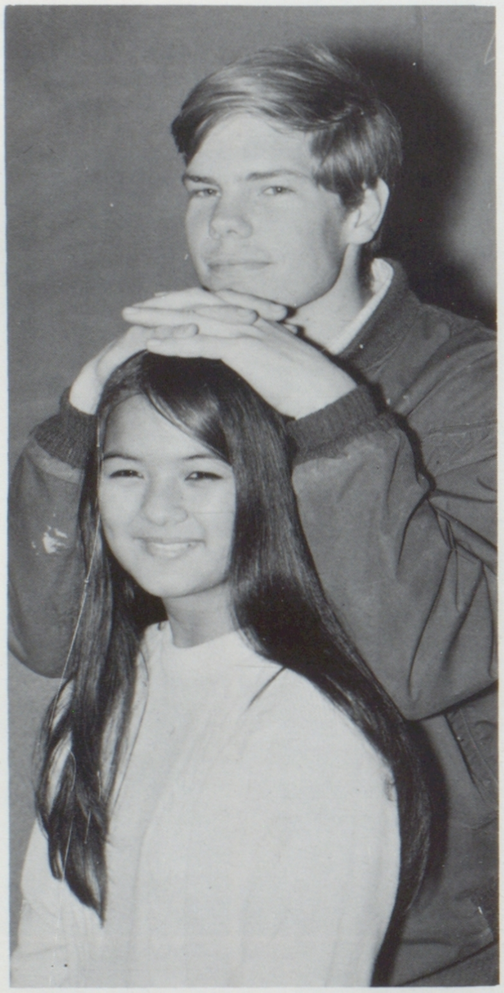
MOST TALENTED
Joan Pedersen Chris Tabor



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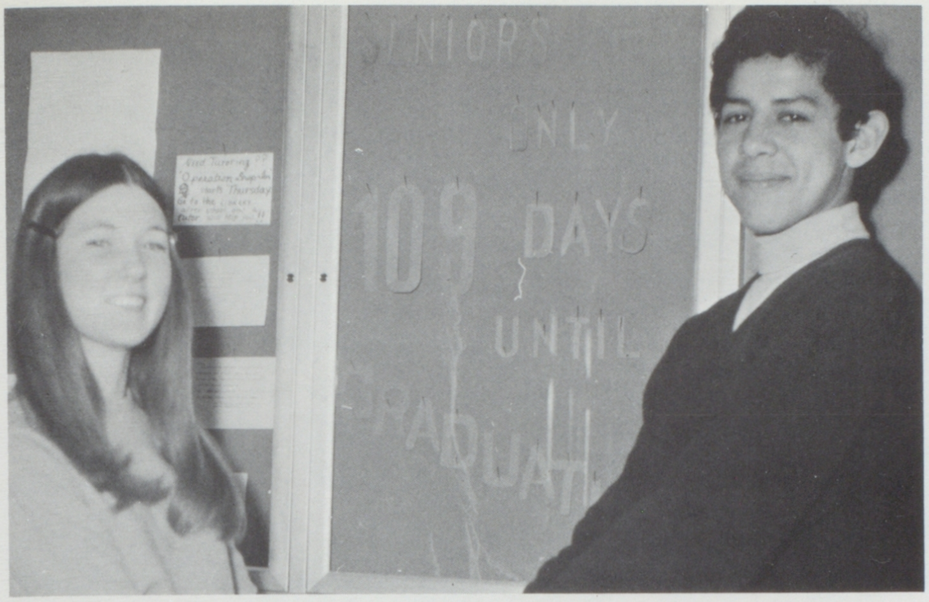
MOST POPULAR
Tex Corson Suzanne Stratton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BEST ALL AROUND
Joyce Blankenship Ricky Quesada

BEST PERSONALITY
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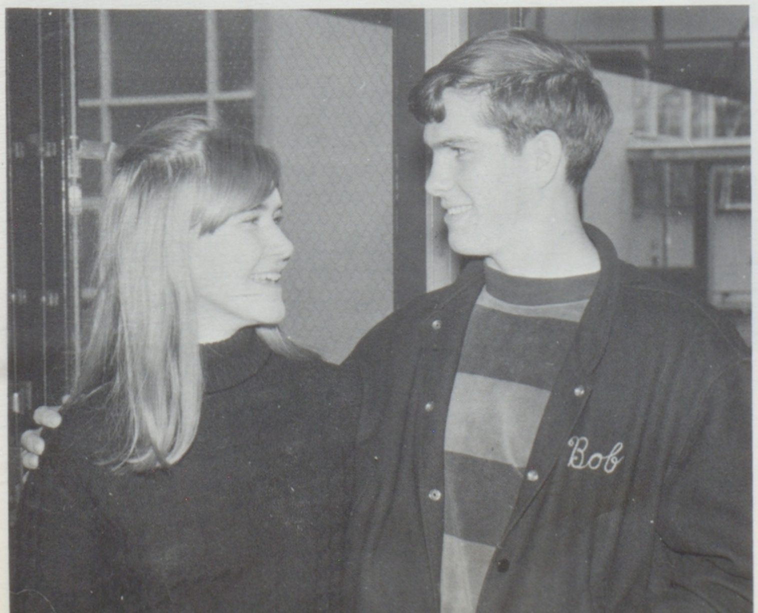
FRIENDLIEST
Barbara Bowman Bob McNeil



BEST LOOKING
Linda Souza Dave O'Neill

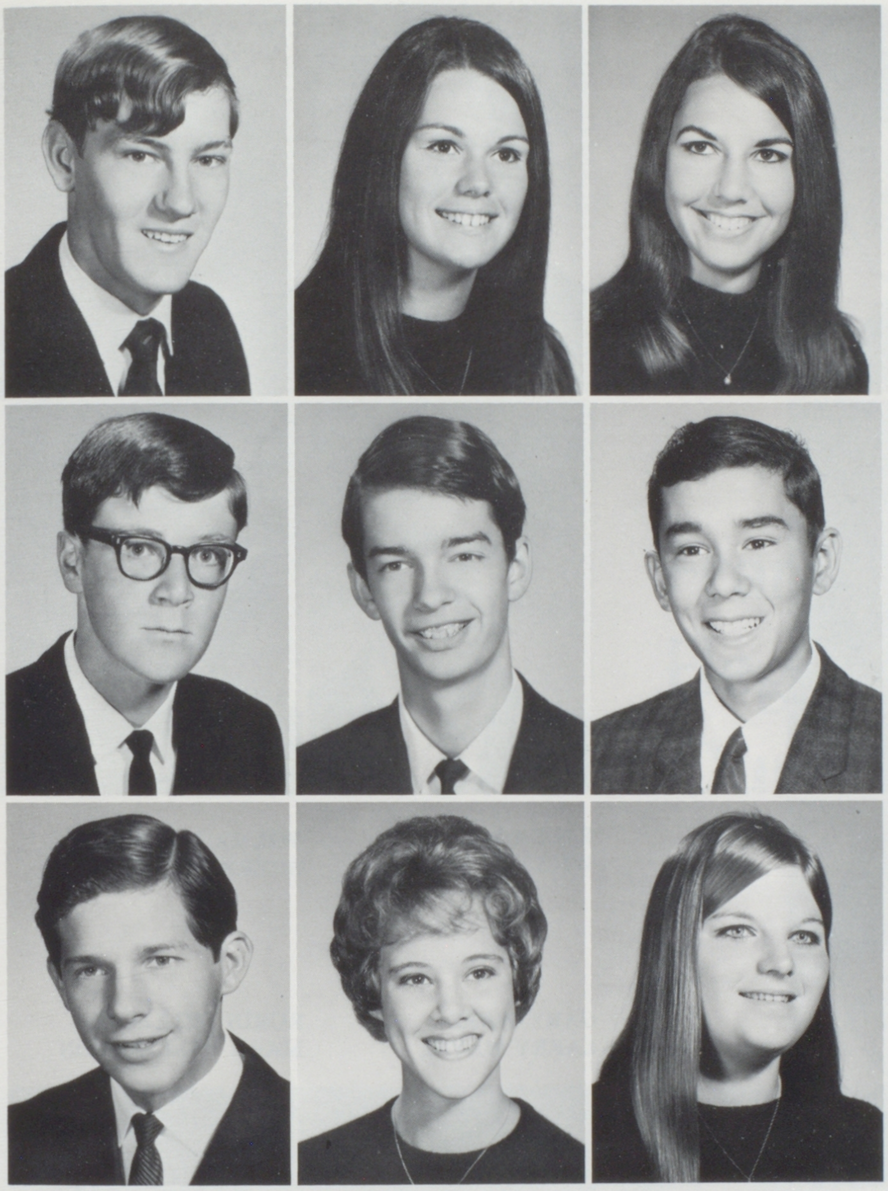
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Cynthia Ng Tim Ravey

BEST DRESSED
Chris Larson Bob Bronken

BEST ATHLETE
Royce Ford Robbyn Smith

Seniors Accept Honors As Superlatives

BIGGEST FLIRT
Julie Silsby Larry Murello



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STEVEN SHERMAN

JULIE SILSBY
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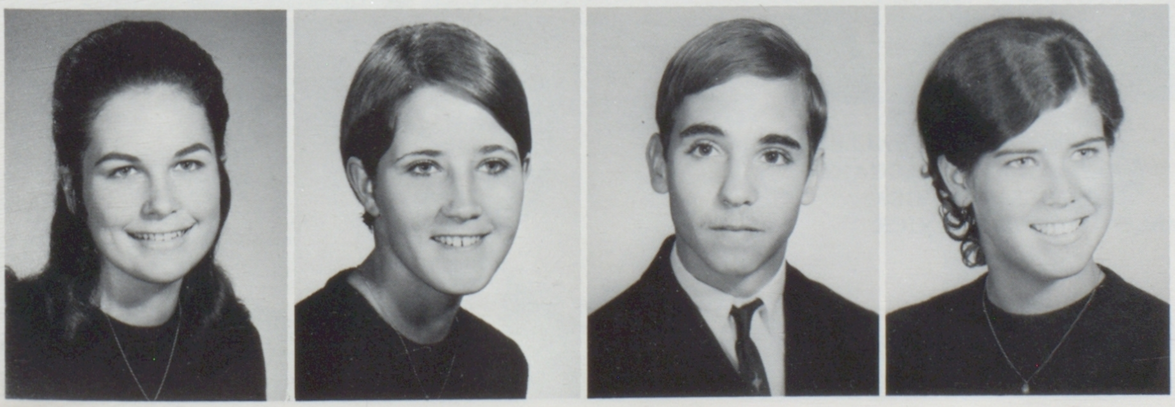
Fun, Games, Food Make An Enjoyable Picnic



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PEGGY STORMS
STEVE STORTECKY
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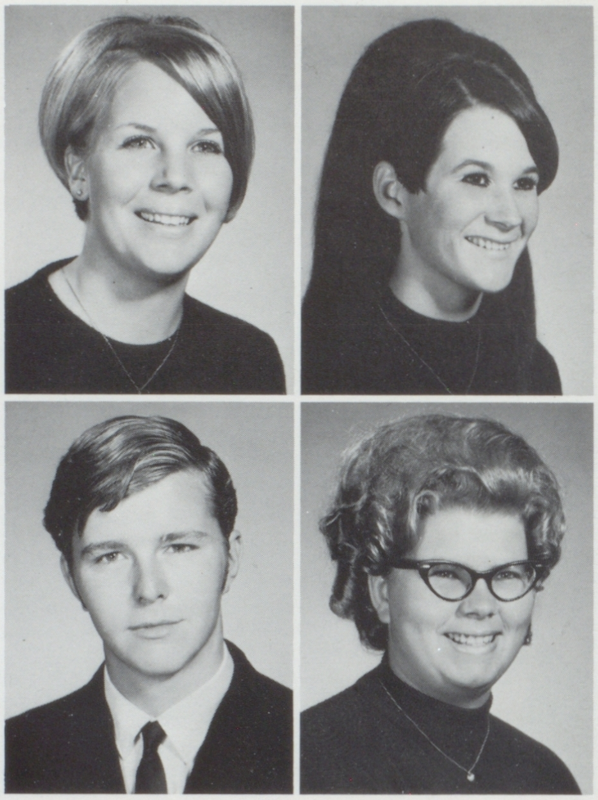

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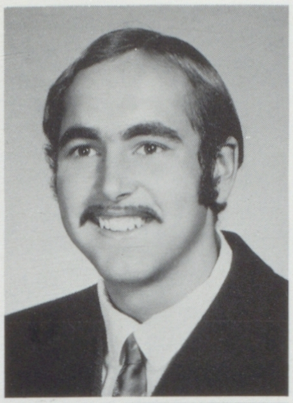
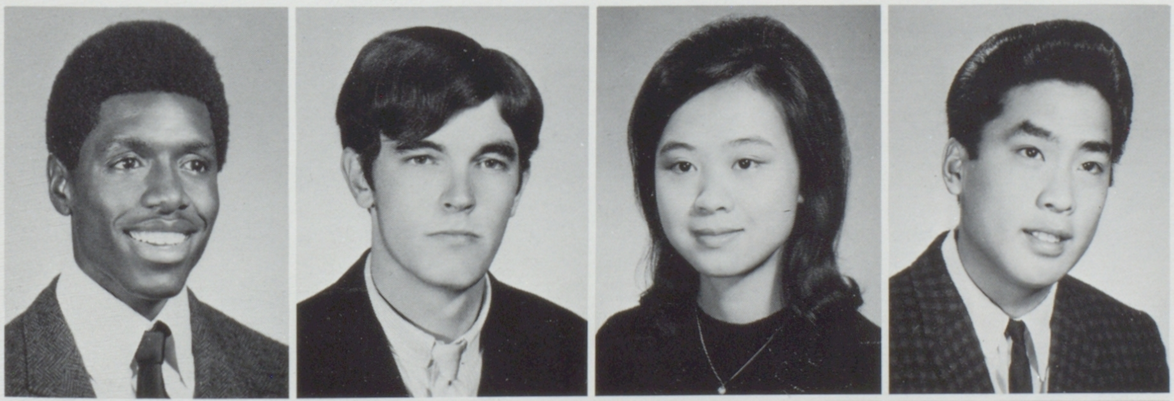


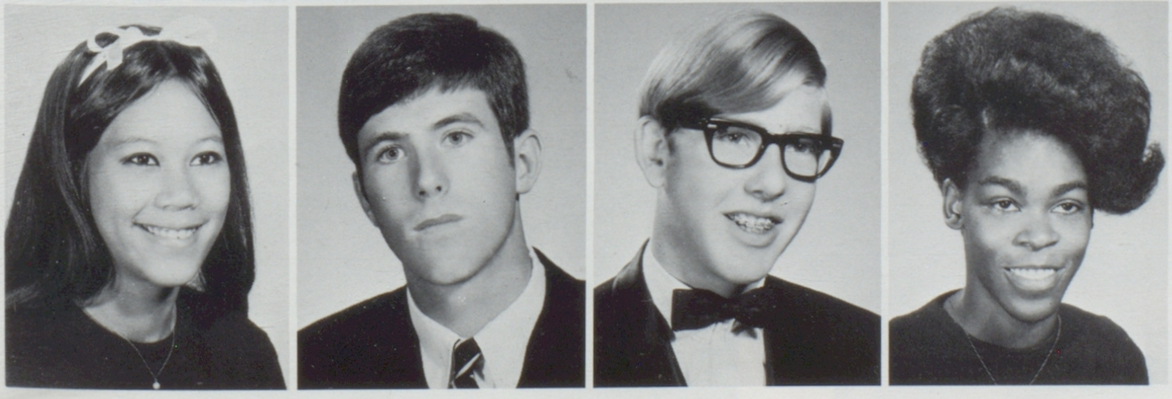
MICHAEL WILLIAMSON

JUDY WONG

Franciscan Room Elegance Enhances Our Senior Ball



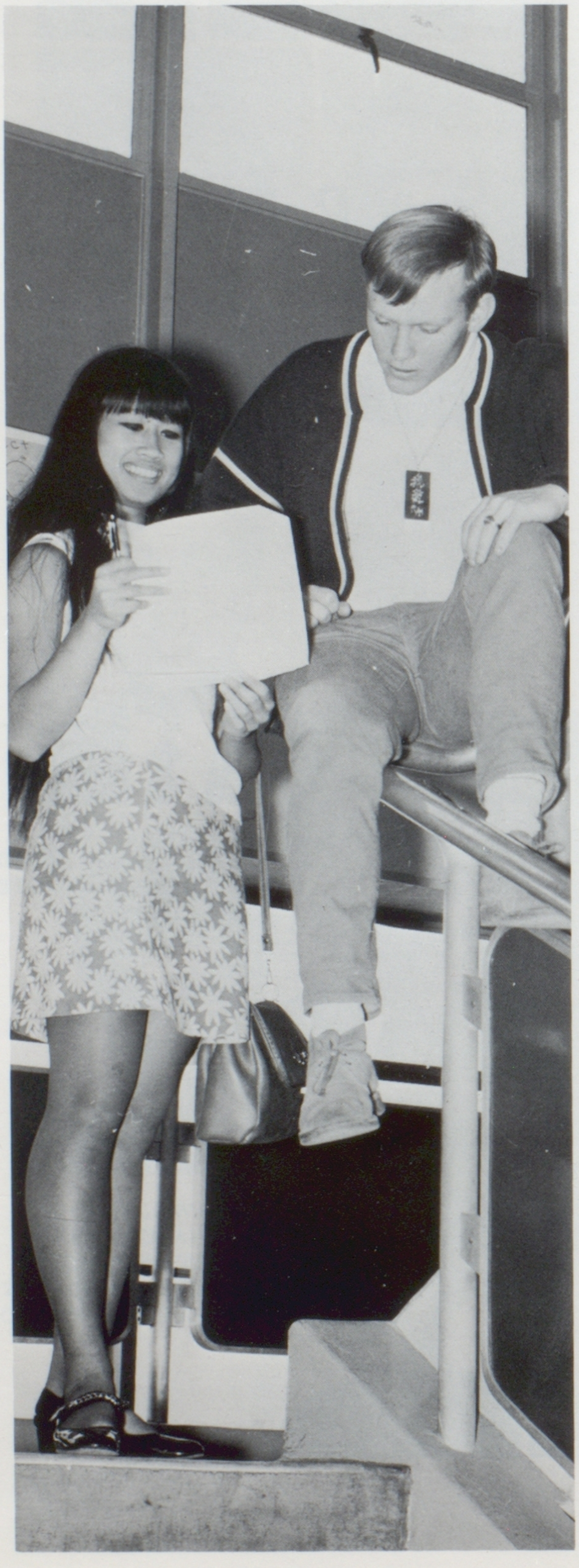
REGINALD WOODARD
HERSHEL WOOTEN
JOANNE WU
GARY YEE

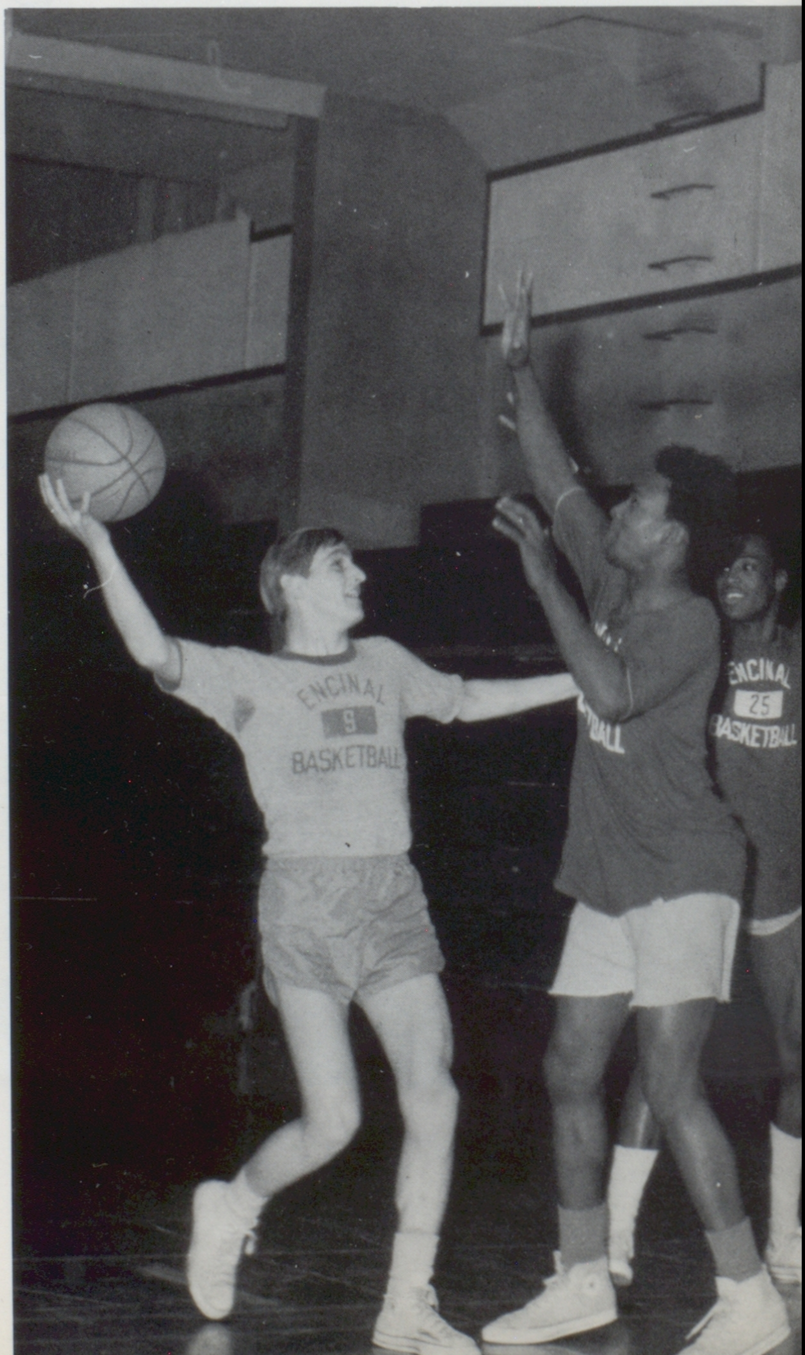


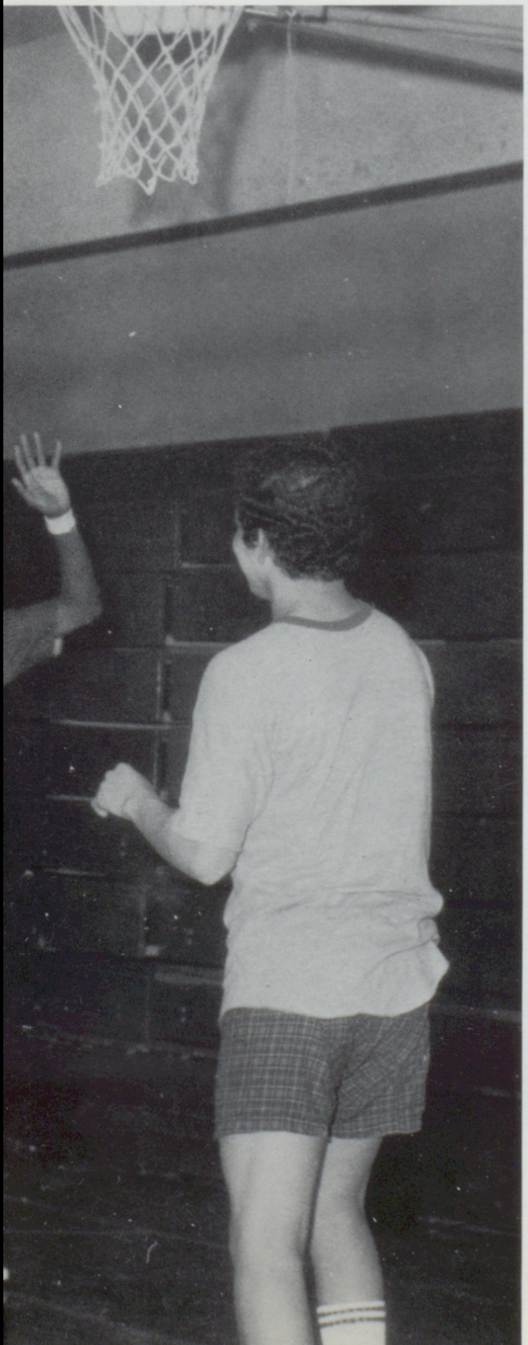
NABUA CARINO
STEVE GEARY
TIMOTHY RAVEY
PATRICIA WESTON

Senior Tempo Quickens, Activities Increase, As Graduation Nears

LEFT: TEX CORSON discovers sitting on the rail is relaxing. He discusses final senior activities, especially graduation plans with Lydia Narito. RIGHT: Senior girls have worked hard in this year's G.A.A. to qualify to receive their Block "E". The 14 senior girls who have reached the goal of 1,200 points to qualify for their Block "E" are, FRONT ROW: Joyce Blankenship, Julie Sablan, Cynthia Ng, Marjorie Low, and Cassandra Owyang. ROW 2: Nancy Fernandez, Debbie Springer, Pam Thoss, Monica Corson, Joan Pedersen, and Lydia Narito. ROW 3: Myralyn Grant, Kathy Berg, and Diana Lyons. BELOW: Gregory Fisher and Royce Ford try to block Willis Kellar as he attempts to make a basket during a basketball practice, as Ricky Quesada watches closely.







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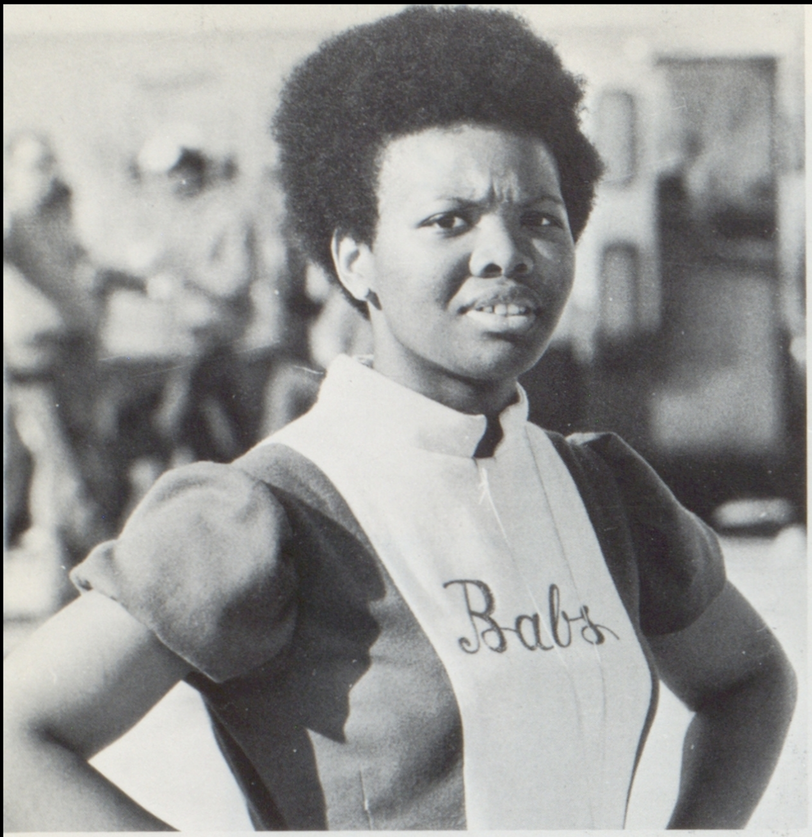
CLEANING UP LAB materials after class are Bob Bronken and Michael Langevin.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CAMPUS LIFE

The stress and strain of
Our daily lives was forgotten
As students participated and
Competed in many activities

DURING THE HECTIC week preceding the big game, Alameda yell-leaders, TOP, joined Encinal Cheerleaders to promote spirit and better understanding between the two schools. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jackie Fernandez, Janice Liebart, Debbie Antonali, Becky Marceline, Mary Jacobs, Gail Castaldo and Nancy Witter. BOTTOM: Leading a yell to raise the pep and spirit of our school at the game were Nancy Conroy, Yvette Bullock and Becky Marceline.

Spectators Watch: EHS Tries Again

Football excitement peaked with the second game of the year as the traditional game with Alameda High School arrived on a sunny September afternoon. The spirit was high at Encinal as the students sold "Jet Power" buttons and painted their cars with slogans as: "Beat the Bees," "Jets fly faster than Bees," "Squeeze the Bees," and "Stomp on Bees." The pep rally drew nearly the entire student body and produced cheers heard blocks away. Encinal dreamed of a smashing victory.

Some of the dreams of victory had faded at the halftime ceremonies. Everyone, however, watched as the Vice-Mayor of Alameda crowned our homecoming Queen: Chris Larson. The Queen, her attendants, and the spectators watched the Pom Pom girls do a difficult field routine with the Encinal Marching Band.

The spectators, in the stands, tense with anticipation of a better second half were stunned as the day came to a tragic finish. Encinal was defeated again and this time by 61 to 0. Discouraging as the loss was, the student body collectively held its head high and clearly said: "Wait until next year."

CROWDS GATHER AFTER the exciting game, while exhausted Encinal Jets leave the field, TOP LEFT: Every year students, parents and alumni attend the annual Alameda-Encinal Football Game. BOTTOM: Hoping to find a seat, spectators crowd into the bleachers and late-comers find room on the ground.

They're All Beautiful, They're All Charming, And Chris is Queen

One of the many exciting happenings starting the new school year off right at Encinal was the crowning of our homecoming queen. She was nominated along with five other girls by the varsity football team. The final decision on the queen and her two princesses was made by a vote in which all of the boys at Encinal High School participated.

This year the students at Encinal High School, were very proud to have Chris Larson as their queen. The boys of Encinal High School chose Chris on the basis of her looks, personality and popularity. Glowing with Chris were her princesses Lois Paul, and Julie Silsby. Her attendants were Valerie Bullock, Heidi Pieczonka, and Pat Weston. For two of the girls, Julie Silsby and Pat Weston, this was even more of an honor, for they had just arrived at Encinal High School.

A year has gone by, but these girls will not forget that day when the sun was shining and the hands were clapping in approval as they walked onto the field at our traditional Alameda-Encinal football game. The Vice-Mayor Terey La Croix of Alameda shared in the excitement and happiness as he crowned Chris homecoming queen for the year 1968-1969.

VALERIE BULLOCK, TOP LEFT, posed to have her picture taken upon being nominated for football queen. BOTTOM LEFT: During assembly Chris Larson and escort Steve Geary showed much excitement as Chris was crowned queen. BELOW: Heidi Pieczonka, happy to know of her nomination for football queen, took a minute out of her busy schedule for a picture.

ABOVE: FOOTBALL QUEEN candidates for the year of 1968-1969 were, FRONT ROW: Julie Silsby, Lois Paul, Valerie Bullock. ROW 2: Pat Weston and Chris Larson. LEFT: Excitedly, princesses Julie Silsby and Lois Paul, Queen, Chris Larson and Alameda's vice-mayor, La Croix, watch the half-time festivities.

MARIA MORANDO IS enjoying one of her favorite past times, watching a football game. Maria supported and cheered our team on to victory many times. She came out and showed her ability in yelling and praying to encourage the Encinal JETS onto victory. During her stay here Maria also supported many other sports.

Encinal Students Meet a New Face; It's Maria

Maria Morando arrived in North America from San Juan, Argentina this year to attend Encinal High School.

Maria enjoyed many clubs such as the Model U.N., C.S.F., Future Teachers and the 'S' Club. She attended many athletic games, dances and fund-raising events. Besides attending many of these activities, Maria spent much time on her two favorite subjects, Government and Science.

While in North America, Maria spoke at many clubs and banquets. Her favorite topics were the similarity of youth everywhere and of course, her country, Argentina.

When Maria returns to Argentina, she will continue with school and become a teacher. Of course, there will be many times when Maria will look back to her year in the United States and remember the friends she made, her teachers and many nostalgic moments.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SMITH welcomes Encinal's foreign exchange student Maria Morando.

MARIA DISCUSSES WITH Miss Shockey the many upcoming events to take place during her stay in the United States of America.

EVEN THOUGH MARIA has a full schedule, she always finds a time and a place to study.

MARIA ATTENDS MANY activities besides her regular classes. She arrives early for school to start the long day ahead.

Vigorous Yelling By Cheerleaders Makes Spirit Soar

HEAD
BECKY
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With hope of promoting spirit at Encinal, Fall and Spring Cheerleaders, assisted by pom pon girls practice long hours perfecting various cheers and routines. With spirit they led the students in successfully supporting our team.

Noontime pep rallies were held to urge students to support the upcoming games and encourage our teams to try their hardest to win.

Representing Encinal High School, Fall Cheerleaders traveled cross-town to participate in an exchange assembly with Alameda High School, which preceded the Annual Alameda-Encinal football game.

All of these exciting activities were just part of the duties performed by the cheerleaders and pom pon girls throughout the year. Effort has produced a most spirited and enthusiastic Student Body at E.H.S.

ABOVE: BECKY MARCELINE displays her enthusiasm during a pep rally. This enthusiasm helped Becky in her job as head cheerleader during the fall semester. BOTTOM: The fall semester pep rallies became fun and spirit raising events, when led by the fall cheerleaders; Nanci Conroy, alternate; Monica Alves, Yvette Bullock, Becky Marceline, head cheerleader; Jackie Fernandez, asst. head; and Debbie Antonalli. These girls led many cheers and routines that helped the JETS on to victory.

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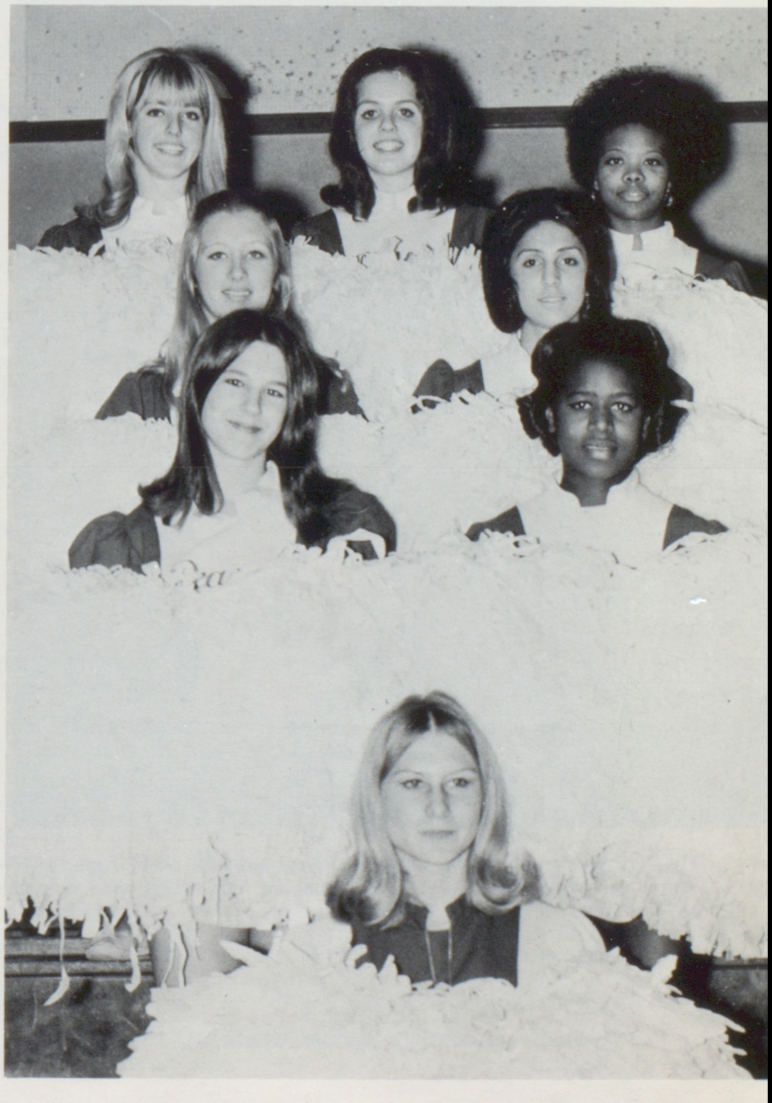
THE ENCINAL POM Pon girls entertained at many assemblies. Here the Head Pom Pon girl, Zee Zee Byrns, limbers up before going on stage at a spirit assembly.

Feet Kicking Pom Pons Flying; Spirit Soaring

THE TALENTED AND spirited 1968-69 Pom Pon girls were, BOTTOM ROW: Zee Zee Byrns. ROW 2: Dana Bowes and Sharon Harris. ROW 3: Karen Dykstra and Ana Neyra. ROW 4: Kathy Ravey, Debbie Plymate and Barbara McClain.



Spring Yell Leaders Bring Super Spirit, Pep, Strong Yells

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JETS
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Yvette
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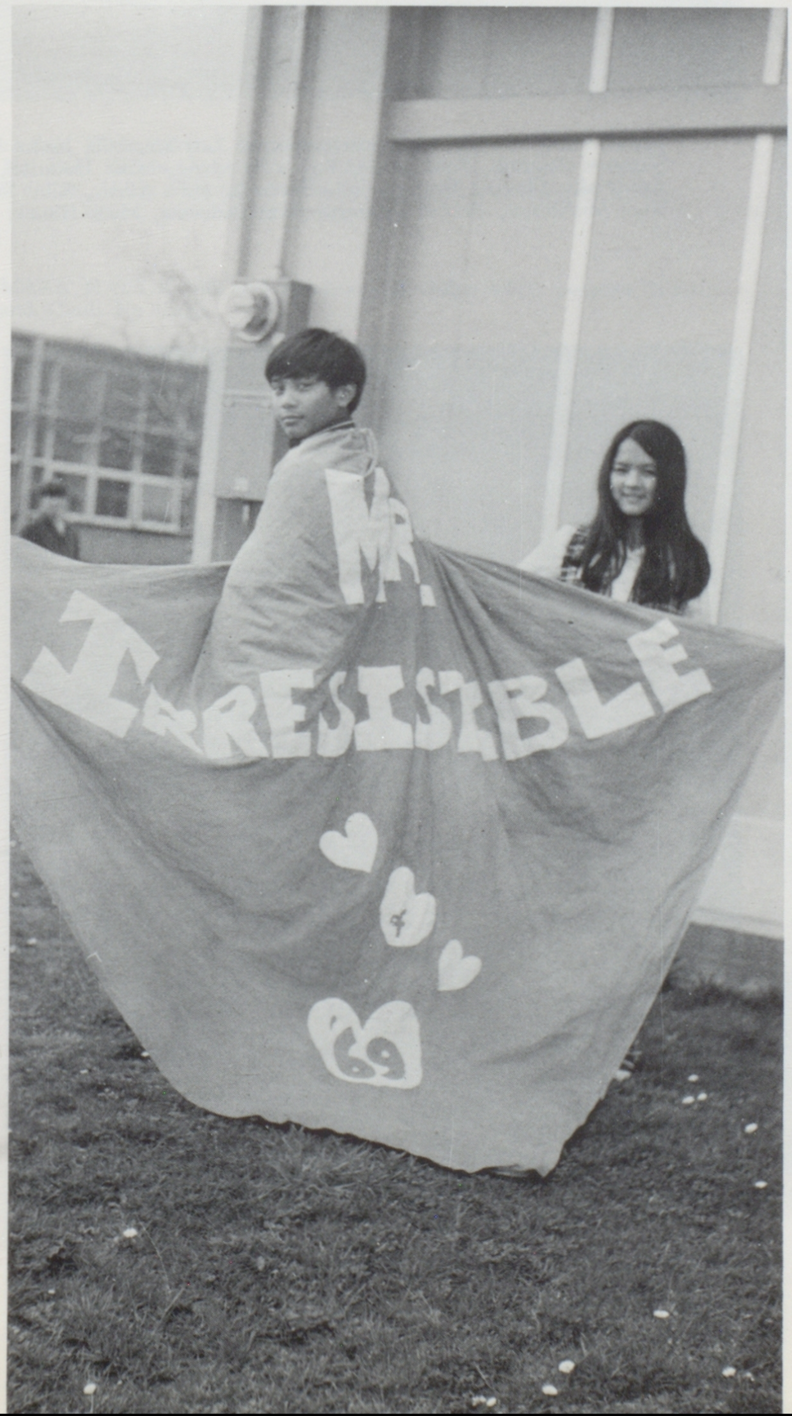
ABOVE: MONICA ALVES and Joanne Tajima watch intensely as the JETS throw for a basket. ABOVE RIGHT: Corine Grand, Yvette Bullock and Monica Alves do a cheer during half-time. RIGHT: Head Cheerleader, Yvette Bullock and assistant Vickie Smith lead the crowd in a roaring yell.

SUZANNE STRATTON, JANICE Monk, Julie Sablan, Becky Marceline, and Sally Gibson accidentally talk to the boys and hand over their tickets to Bob Bronken, Ken Sue and Rick Fenstermaker. Even though irresistible, the boys lost as Randy Molina had the most tickets.



Senior Contest, To Find Perfect Boy: Our Mr. Irresistible

Snips and snails and puppy dog tails, that's what little boys are made of. Sex appeal, charm, smiles and strength make Randy Molina irresistible. Separating the men from the boys was the object of the "Mr. Irresistible" contest. The Senior Class sponsored this new contest here at Encinal and the idea is expected to be carried on in following years by up-and-coming Senior classes. It should become a tradition that is looked forward to each year.

Tickets were sold to all girls requiring them to cease talking to the boys all day. The impossible task of not talking proved to be as difficult as it sounded. Many girls broke down, talked to the boys, and lost their tickets to the irresistible men.

The long day finally ended with the boys turning in their tickets. Encinal students waited a week to hear the results, wondering just who was "Irresistible." Finally during a morning student body assembly Encinal students were surprized as Randy Molina, a Freshman, was caped "Mr. Irresistible" for the year 1969.

MR. IRRESISTIBLE, RANDY Molina, gives his sexy smile as Julie Sablan holds his cape.

DURING A REHEARSAL, Mr. Cotter looked over the script while Pat Lundberg, Eloy Salinas, Joan Pedersen, Monica Corson, Tim Ravey, Nancy Fernandez, Lydia Narito, and Guia Academia stand by and wait to begin again. BOTTOM: Eloy Salinas and Tim Ravey get their picture taken during one of their important detective scenes.

A PICTURE OF the entire cast includes: Leo Merriam, Janice Monk, Suzanne Stratton, Pam Thoss, Susan Downing, Mike Heinrich, Guia Academia, Monica Corson, John Herrick, Julie Silsby, Eloy Salinas, Toni McAllister, Debbie Springer, Joan Pedersen, Mark Hauck, Paula

Work, Sweat, Toil: Result, Senior Play

The Senior Class of '69 provided three nights of entertainment this year as they presented "All I Want Is Your Life." This play was written especially for the Senior Class by Thorne Lee; our faculty director was John Cotter. Actors as well as the stage hands worked for seven weeks perfecting their play.

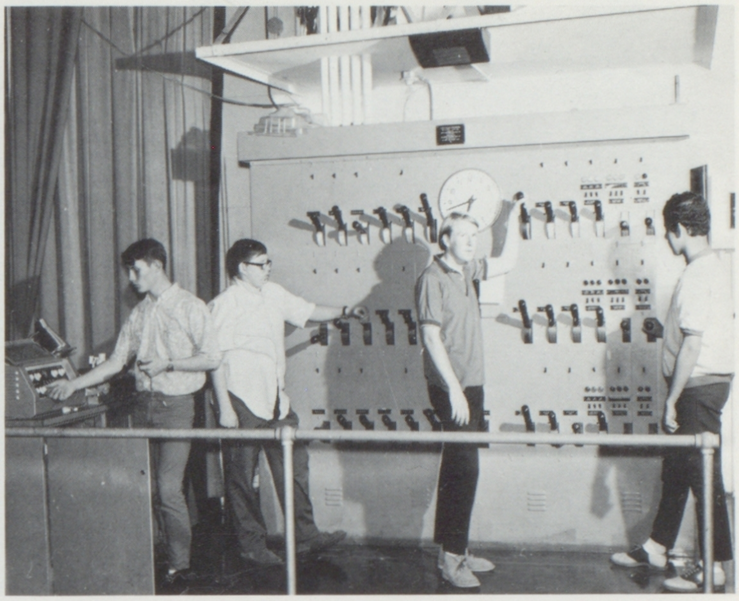
Surely enough when the big night came the weeks of perfecting and rehearsing payed off; the Senior Play was a big hit. Members of the Senior Class appearing in the play were:

Student Director	Mark Hauck
Emily West	Joan Pedersen
Harry Cameron	Mike Heinrich
Edison Woodsworth	John Herrick
Priscilla Harper	Paula Van Schaick
Dean Fairchild	Debbie Springer
Tuffy	Joyce Blankenship
Miss Schyler	Guia Academia
Miss Mathews	Toni McCallister
Peg	Cindy Ng
Tina	Julie Silsby
Laurie	Suzanne Stratton
Clara	Monica Corson
Marie	Pat Lundberg
Miss Jones	Michele Araujo
Lt. Riley	Tim Ravey

Extras in the play were: Alya Abdallah, Mike Swan, Eloy Salinas, Susan Downing, Janice Monk, Chris Larson, Sara Salinas, Nancy Fernandez, Julie Sablan, Lucy Rickman, Lucia Lehmann, Lynn Spitznagel, Pam Thoss, Lydia Narito, Diana Lyons, Linda Souza, Willis Kellar, Ricky Quesada, George Nelson, Mark Hauck, Dave O'Neill, Steve Akana, and Larry Murello.

Van Schaick, Chris Larson, Pat Lundberg, Sara Salinas, Peter Allen, Cindi Ng, Paul Nelson, Julie Sablan, Ricky Quesada, Michele Araujo, Alya Abdallah, Lucia Lehman, Linda Souza, Steve Davis, Lynn Spitznagel, Diana Lyons, and Nancy Fernandez.

MARK HAUCK SHOWS his directing ability while Suzanne Stratton and Cindi Ng listen.



BACK STAGE LEO Merriam, Paul Nelson, Peter Allen, and Ricky Quesada make sure all the lighting and sound effects equipment is in good working condition.

JOHN HERRICK DISPLAYS the dynamic force of a director who has just been inspired while Mike Heinrich and Joan Pedersen reluctantly follow his directions.

ABOVE: AFTER MANY rehearsals consisting of strenuous hard work the Christmas assembly was shown to be very well organized. The choir sang such songs as, "Break Forth," "O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "A La Nanita Nana," "Riu Riu Chiu," and "Don't Forget the Star" under the direction of Mrs. Remington. As part of the Christmas tradition the choir with enthusiasm went caroling through Encinal's halls.

Christmas Assembly and Block E Game

OFFERING THEIR TALENT to the Christmas assembly is the excellent Modern Dance Class under the supervision of Mrs. Jones.

ABOVE: FLABBY FIVE pom pon girls and Block E Yell Leaders showed each other their talent during half-time at the Block E Basketball Game. BELOW: Flabby Five and Block E team members jump high off the ground trying to grab the ball.

Bring Christmas Excitement to EHS

The Christmas season always brightens as Encinal holds its annual Block E Basketball Game and Christmas Assembly.

Once again our faculty team, better known as the "Flabby Five," played our Block E team. The Block E team, after a terrific defensive effort, went down in defeat as the "Flabby Five" continued its seemingly traditional winning streak. During intermission, Block E cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls were amazed at the antics of the agile "Flabby Five" Pom Pon girls. Once again Encinal's very own Santa Claus, Mr. Winberg, threw candy to the excited and spirited on lookers.

The humor and seriousness of Christmas was expressed as many Encinal students took part in our Christmas Assembly.

The band brightened the holiday mood by playing many Christmas carols for the students gathered in the auditorium.

The Modern Dance Class, well known to the students of Encinal, performed their version of "The Little Drummer Boy."

Happy, cheerful, and joyful Christmas carols were sung by the Encinal Choir and the Encinettes. Many students in the audience joined in the singing.

The birth of Jesus was told as Drama students, Nanci Conroy, Jeni San Nicolas, Butch Skaar, Leslie Barnett and David Vernick, gave several inspiring readings.

As students left the assembly laughing and chattering it was obvious the Christmas spirit had come to Encinal.

CHRIS KEMPSTER, MIKE Erny, and Richard Stanton help Ron Erny with his homework. Many students use our library before school.

Morning, Noon, and Night Activities

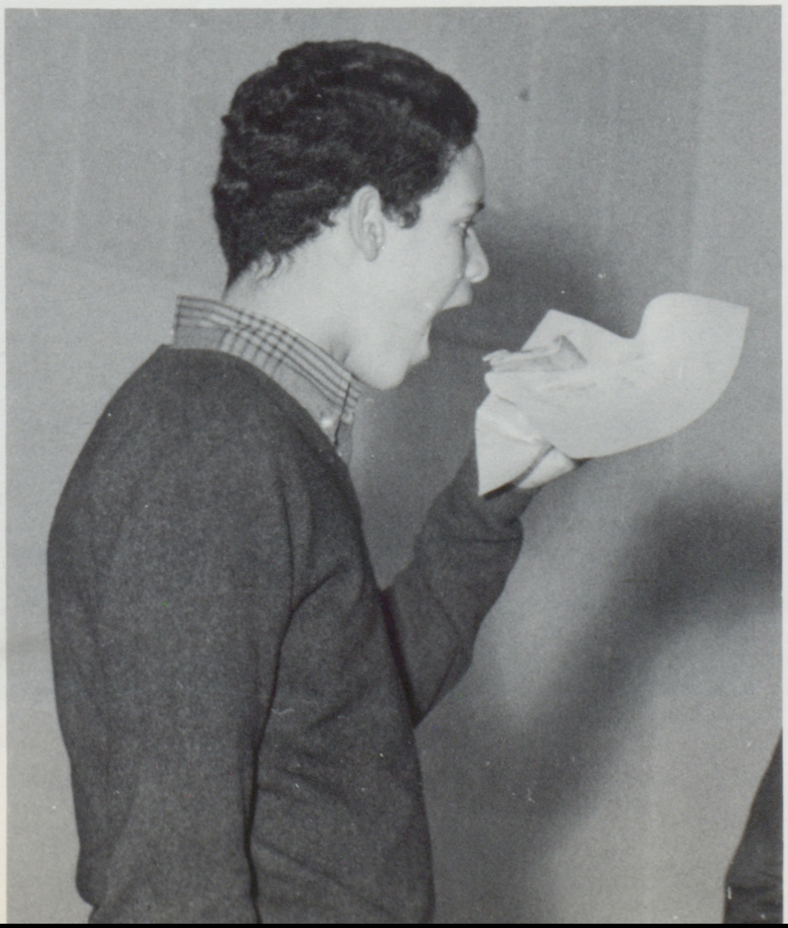
ENCINAL CLUBS HOLD various activities throughout the year. Joyce Blankenship sells Valentine Cards for the "S" Club.

VALENTINE'S
MAIL BOX

AFTER EATING A filling lunch during the noon hour break, you will often see many Encinal boys, usually underclassmen, goofing around on the front lawn. Many students prefer this to studying.

Dominate Encinal High Campus Life

READY TO TAKE a bite ot his pizza is Albert Dewitt, one of the many hungry people in our cafeteria.

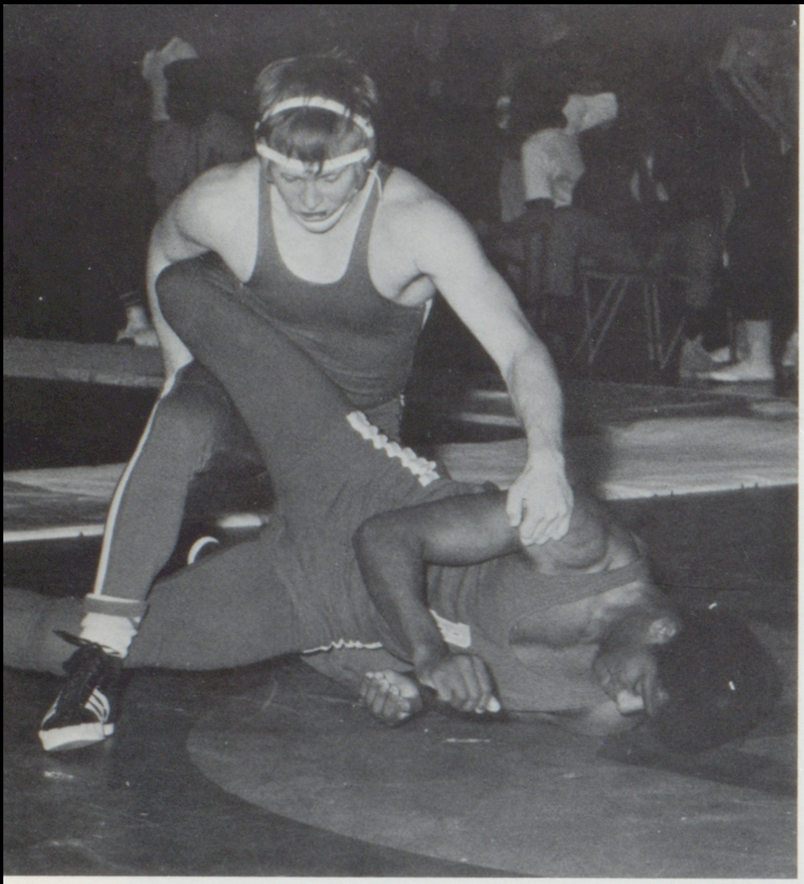


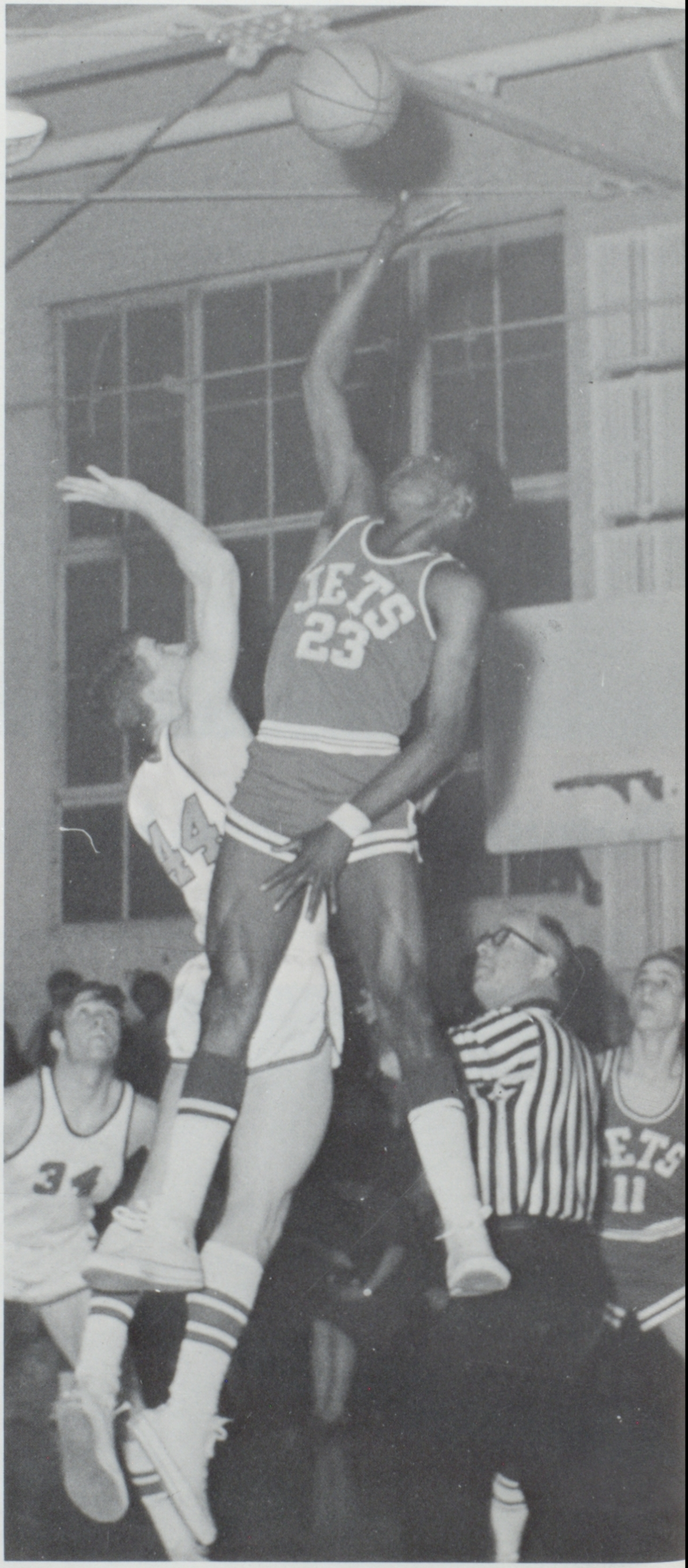
Early arriving EHS students do a variety of things in the morning. Some attend club meetings, others attend student government meetings, a few study in the library and many have a second breakfast and chat with their friends, of course when the bell rings some students are seen running across campus to their advisory.

The morning drags on and finally the first lunch-time arrives. Because we have an open campus some students hop into their cars and leave for lunch, others zip into line at our cafeteria for the new a-la-carte menu. After the craving for food has been filled, girls are to be seen sitting and watching the boys play touch football on the front lawn. Another bell rings and second lunch starts—the scene is repeated.

3:10—freedom! Some students leave immediately and some students remain for after school activities. One of the favorite activities of our student body seems to be the attendance at afternoon and night games and events. There is always a big turn out for athletic games.

Many students spend more time with school and school activities than at home, because this is where the action is. Students make friends, practice leadership, and gain awareness of problems of life. Campus Life is important!

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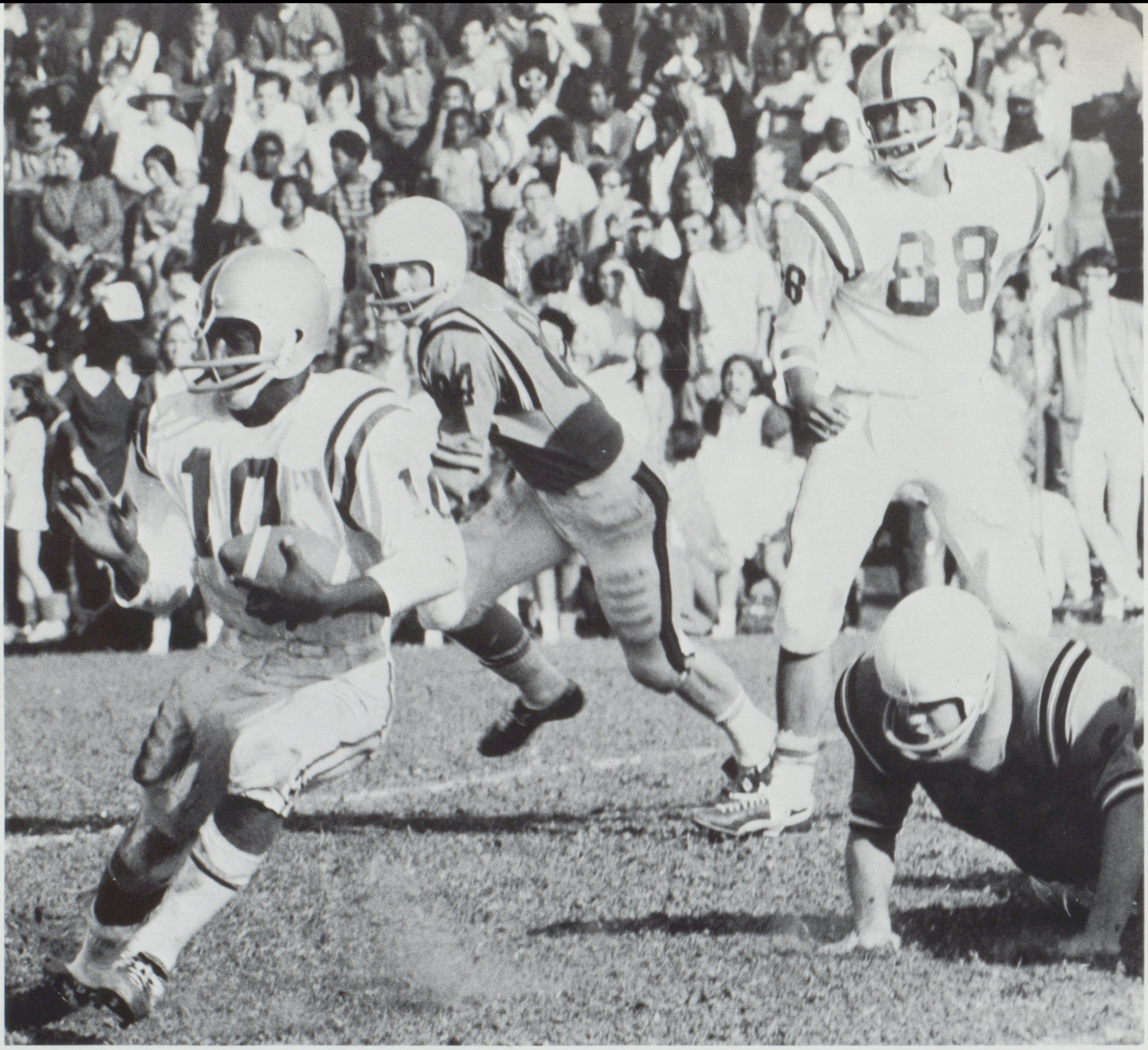
SPORTS

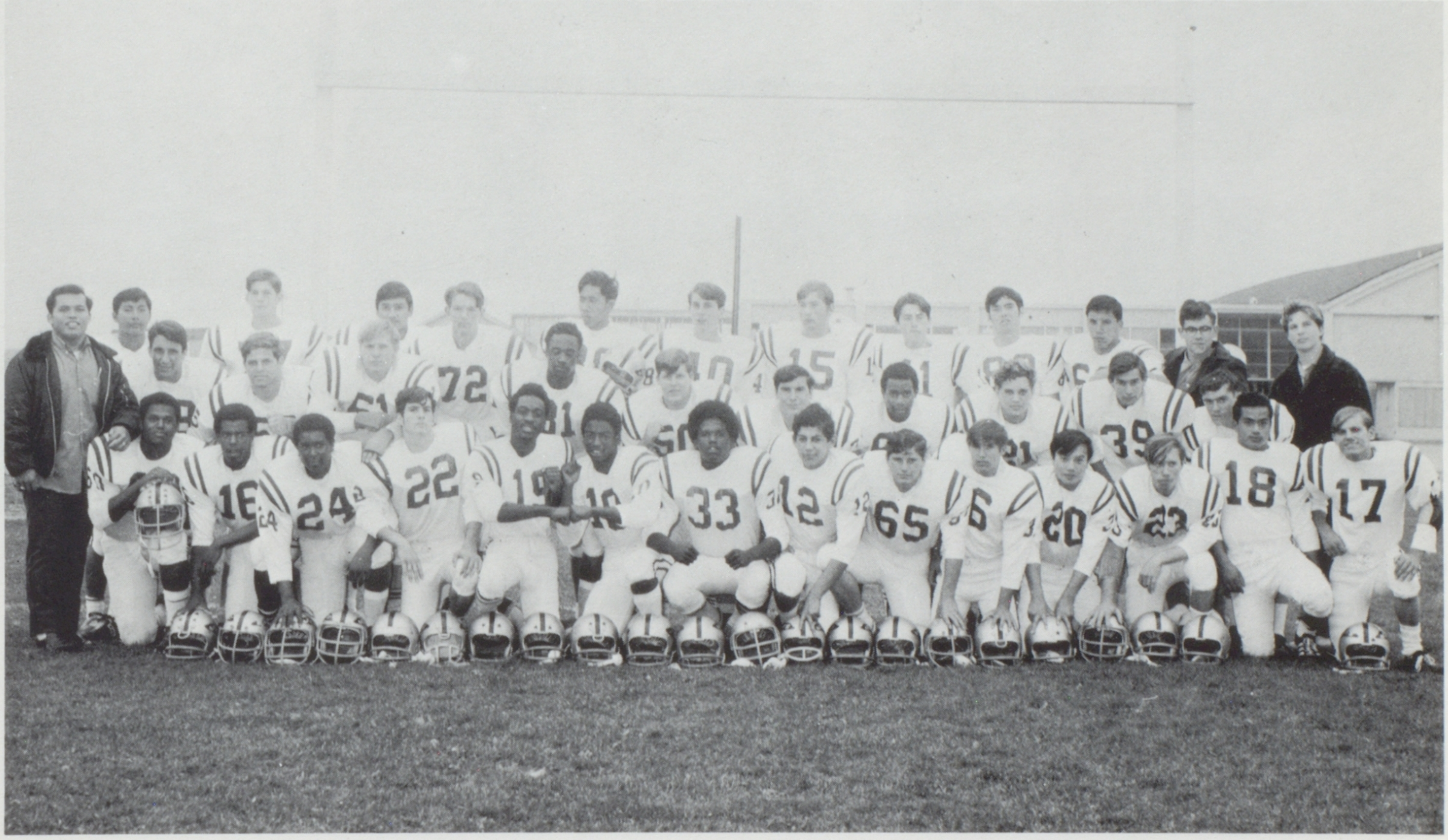
Encinal's athletes combined
Hard work, enthusiasm, and a
Will to win for a successful
1968-1969 competitive season



HALFBACK FORREST HAYMON sweeps left end for a twelve yard gain during first half action of the Alameda-Encinal game at Thompson Field. Haymon went on to gain fifty-six yards on eleven carries. Haymon led all JET ground gainers with four-hundred and seventy-two yards, averaging six yards a carry, scoring eight touchdowns.

LINEBACKER BOB McNEIL and all ACAL linebacker Bill Golden tackle Hornet ball carrier.

JETS Place Fifth in ACAL Standings



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Lyons, Larry Wayne, Maurice Lyons, Bob McNeil, Harold Hutson, Forrest Haymon, Reggie Mims, Ricky Quesada, John Janke, Freddy Chambers, Ken Sue, Bill Reynolds, Alfred Meno, Jim Kennedy. Row 2: Don Peroni, Bill Golden, Tex Corson, Royce Ford, Mike Langevin, Dave Smith, Willie Rosenthal, Tom Soule, Doug Mahoney, Perry Turner. ROW 3: Joe Mesa, Francisco Sablan, Bob Walker, Ed Abiva, Leonard McDaniel, Orlando Cabcabin, George Nelson, Rick Fenstermaker, Dave Raynor, Steve Akana, Larry Maurello, Managers; Siefried Rhombs and Joel Wason.

PLACE-KICKER RICKY Quesada kicks one of his seventeen extra points against DeAnza. He also kicked a twenty-six yard field goal, the first in the ACAL since October of 1966.

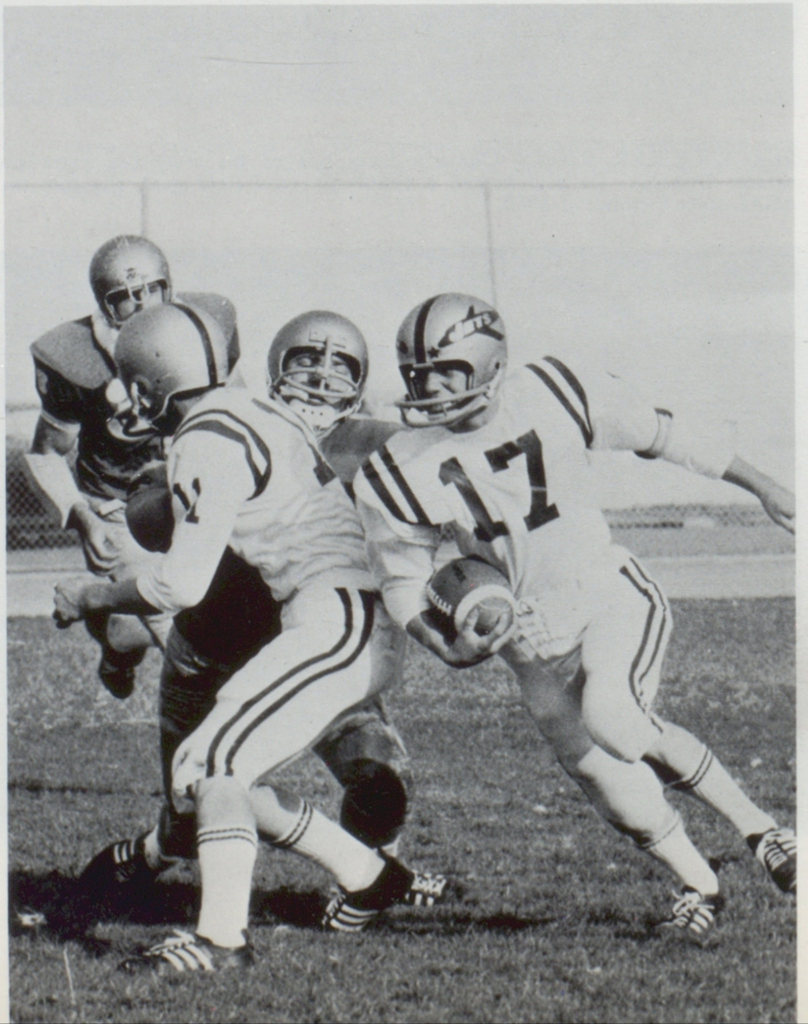
QUARTERBACK RICK FENSTERMAKER rolls right attempting to pass in the Berkeley game, as Dave Raynor throws key block on Yellowjacket man.

JETS' DEFENSE—LEFT TO RIGHT: Defensive end, Don Callahan; defensive tackle, Dennis Lyons; linebacker, Bill Golden (hidden); defensive tackle, Larry Murello; linebacker, Bob McNeil; defensive end, Steve Lucero; and linebacker, Tex Corson. Four of the JET defensive players were selected for the ALL-ACAL defensive team: Bill Golden, Dennis Lyons, Larry Wayne, and Royce Ford.

Spirit, Enthusiasm Bring JETS Total

JUNIOR HALFBACK DAVE Raynor darts around right end for a gain of ten yards.

SENIOR HALFBACK JIM Kennedy crashes up the middle for a critical first down against Pacific.

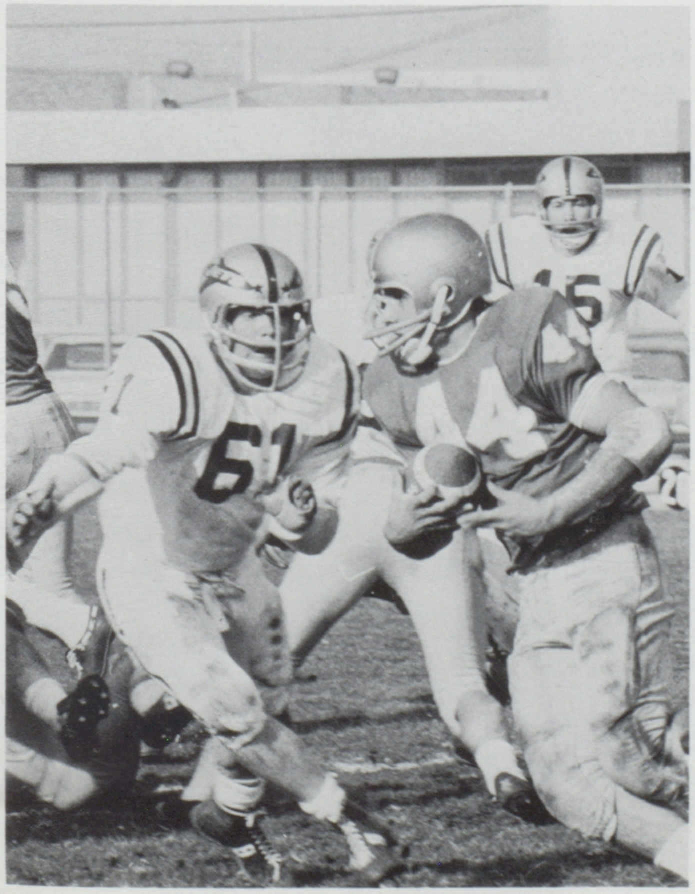


VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Encinal	38	De Anza	7
Encinal	0	Alameda	61
Encinal	27	El Cerrito	20
Encinal	7	Berkeley	12
Encinal	28	San Leandro	7
Encinal	7	Pinole Valley	14
Encinal	32	Richmond	7
Encinal	10	J. F. Kennedy	13

Victory, Mark Successful ACAL Season

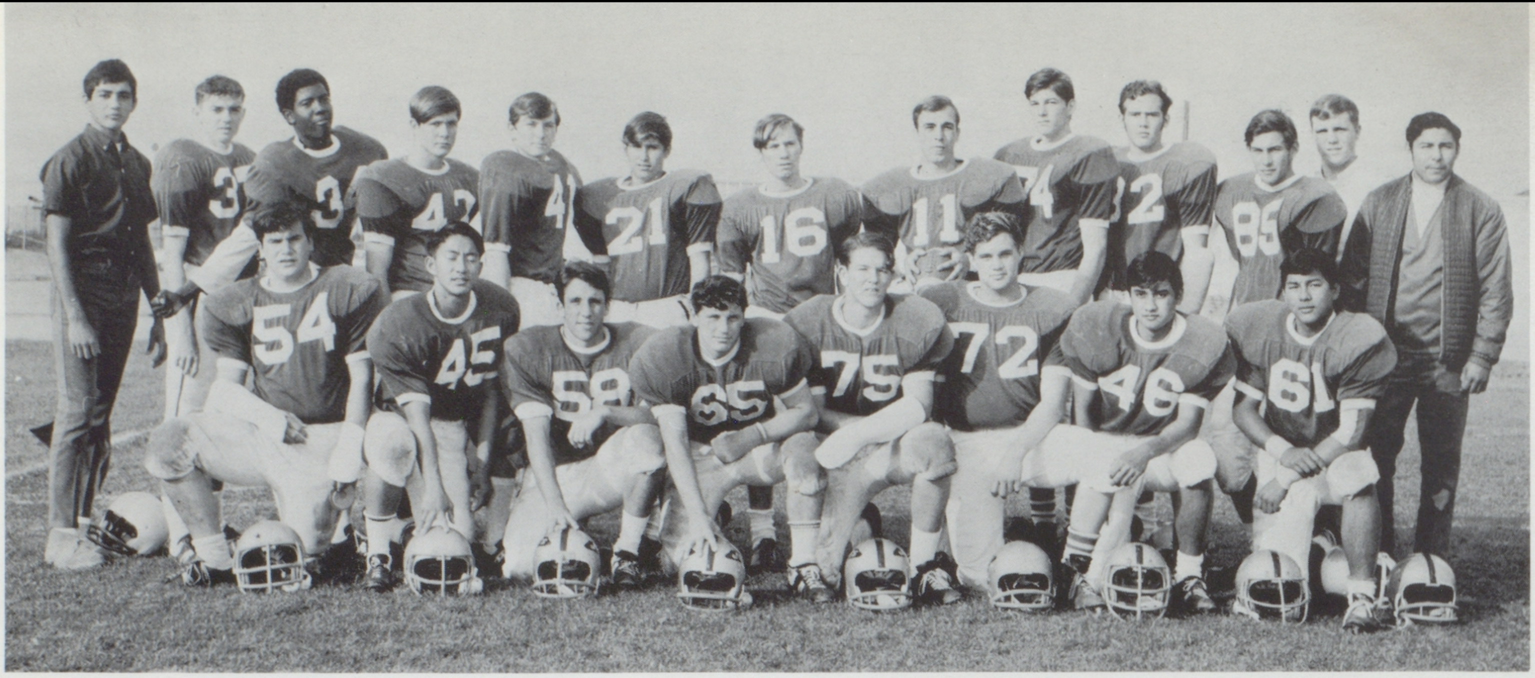
SENIOR LINEBACKER TEX Corson is shown pursuing a Viking running-back during the Pacific game. Tex was a defensive standout during the season with 57 tackles.



Under the superb coaching of head coach, Chuck Butler, head line coach David Johns, backfield coach George Read, and assistant line coach Bill Caver, the Encinal High School football team displayed many excellent techniques and skills throughout the season. The coaching staffs' greatest achievement was putting together a strong defense and an explosive offense. With a record of 5 wins and 4 losses, Encinal placed fifth in the ACAL standings.

The JETS showed their ability in winning their first game of the ACAL season by clobbering the DeAnza Dons, 38-7. Their first score came when Larry Wayne connected with Royce Ford on a 60 yard pass play. After giving up a discouraging defeat to Alameda by a score of 61-0, the JETS bounced back to win two impressive victories over El Cerrito by 27-20 and top ranked San Leandro by 28-7.

A number of fine performances from individuals helped lead the JETS to a successful ACAL season. Outstanding players offensively were Larry Wayne who was converted from tight end to quarterback. Wayne completed 31 of 87 passes for 7 TDS during the season. Forrest Haymon led the ground gaining attack with an average of 6.1 yards per carry. Other top ground gainers were Jim Kennedy, Reggie Mims, and Dave Raynor. The hands and abilities of split end, Royce Ford, made him Encinal's standout pass receiver with 18 catches averaging 22 yards. The JETS' defense was headed by center line-backer Bill Golden with 102 tackles, tackle Dennis Lyons with 83 tackles, linebacker Tex Corson with 57 tackles, and linebacker Bob McNeil with 55 tackles. Four JETS were selected to the ALL-ACAL teams: Royce Ford, defensive safety; Bill Golden, defensive linebacker and offensive guard; Dennis Lyons, defensive tackle and Larry Wayne, defensive end.



FRONT ROW, LEFT to right: Dave Smith, Allen Lum, Don Peroni, John Janke, Leonard McDaniel, Tom Soule, Ed Abiva, Frank Sablan. ROW 2: Dan Quesada, Perry Turner, Gary Wayne, Richard Herndon, Rick Hubbs, Freddy Chambers, Bill Reynolds, Jersey Coyne, Bob Walker, Scott Stratton, Doug Mahoney, Bill Doyle, Mauro Soto.

JV, Frosh-Soph Squads Show Great

A STRONG JET defensive team which allowed its opposition a maximum of only 16 points a game was led by outstanding linebackers Tex Corson and Bill Golden. All the members of the Varsity team consistently worked together; such team effort led to the defeat of the De Anza Dons. Final score: JETS 38, Dons 7.

QUARTERBACK LARRY WAYNE fades back to attempt a pass to his split end Royce Ford during the Alameda Game.

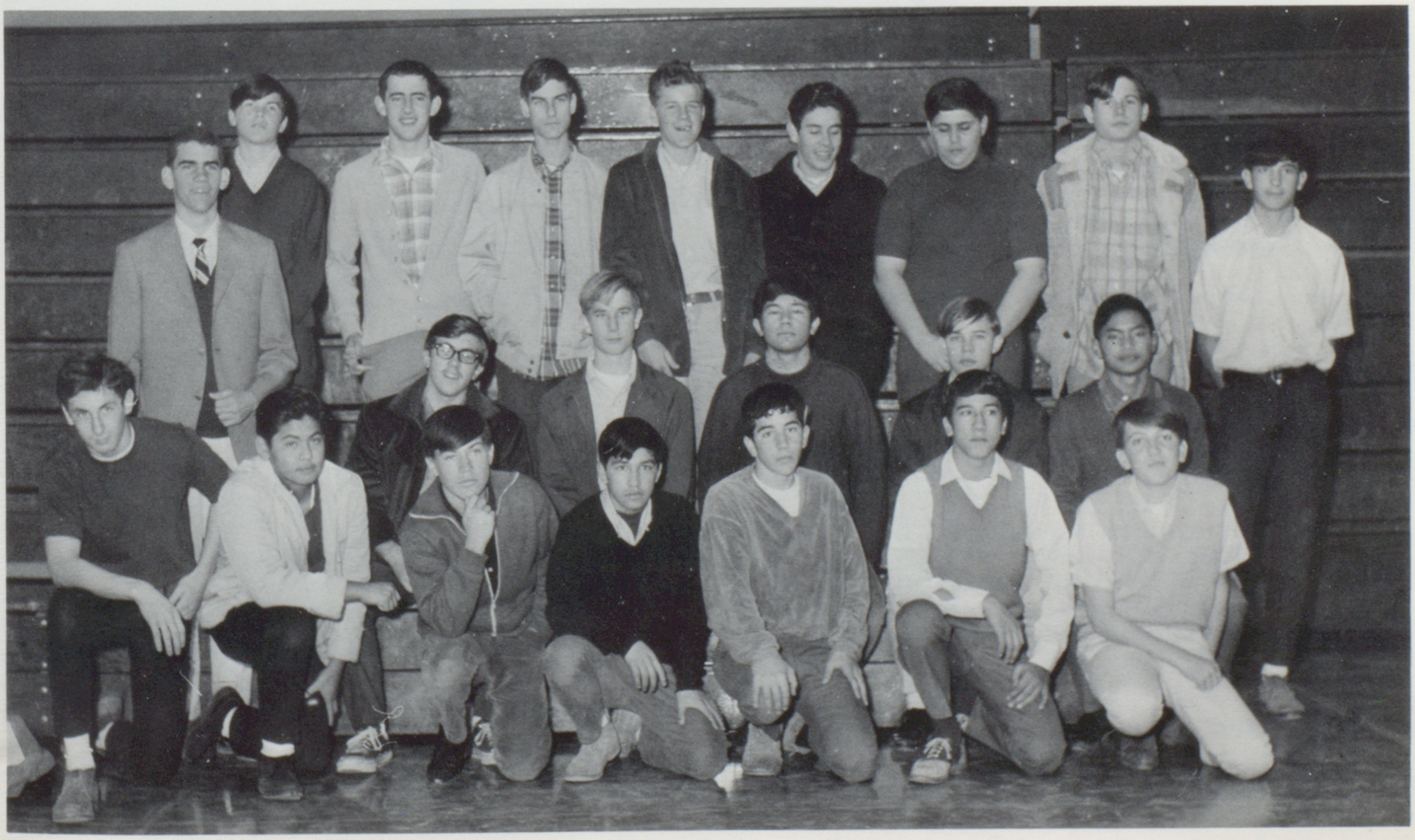
The Junior Varsity team directed by coaches George Read and Bill Caver helped to improve their disappointing season of a year ago. This year's Junior Varsity players drilled continuously with varsity players, learning fundamentals along with new techniques and showing great hope as future varsity prospects.

The Junior Varsity record was 3 wins and 5 defeats. The top rusher was Freddy Chambers, sophomore, a halfback showing strong running power. Quarterback Jersey Coyne had two fine receivers in ends, Bob Walker and Doug Mahoney, both sophomores, who balanced running and passing in the JETS'S game plan.

The Frosh-Soph team was coached by Jim Kruse and Dick Gorman. The main purpose was to teach various blocking techniques. The hours spent drilling these fundamentals into the future JV players were uncountable. The Frosh-Soph record was 1 win and 8 defeats.

Promise for Future ACAL Competition

THE FROSH-SOPH Football team: FRONT ROW: Mark Hayes, Nick Sablan, Ray Batis, George Contaxis, Jim Abraham, Brad Burgo, Dave Ozborn. ROW 2: Mark Pryor, Glenn Brandt, Ken Kukleski, Bill Callahan, Nelson Abiva. ROW 3: Bob Leach, Dan Marshall, Frank Hilton, Carl Burger, Steve Hutchings, Howard Blea, Bob Allegrotti, Bob Parker, Mike Lundberg.



CROSS COUNTRY

Encinal	Alameda	Richmond	Pinole Valley
84	17	49	87
Encinal	Berkeley	Pacific	Pinole Valley
87	39	40	53
Encinal	El Cerrito	Kennedy	Pinole Valley
86	19	41	79
Encinal	San Leandro	DeAnza	Pinole Valley
62	34	53	64
Encinal	Alameda	Berkeley	San Leandro
129	40	59	76

RENE MORENO, KEVIN Jew, Cameron Hillard, and Bob Dos Santos were pictured during one of the many work-outs.

Cross Country Runners Gain Recognition

THIS YEAR'S VARSITY cross-country team were: FRONT ROW: John Dos Santos, Henry Inocencio, Bob Dos Santos. ROW 2: Dave Casal, Chris Hanna, Bob Closson, and coach John Matula.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rene Moreno, Mike Boski, Kevin Jew, Pete Locke, Steve Hale. ROW 2: Allen Gooch, Mike McGrath, Dave Bates, Mike Idle, and Cameron Hillard. These members of the JETS junior varsity cross-country team have constantly conditioned themselves for meets, and have shown great promise for future varsity competition.

Under the strenuous coaching of new cross-country coach, John Matula, this year's cross-country team experienced satisfying moments when hard work and long hours of running brought victories to Encinal runners. Workouts, and many of them, were the key to cross-country success. Days on end were spent at Washington Park and parts of South Shore beach conditioning for various meets.

Jim Moreno, veteran cross-country runner was sidelined with asthma during the early part of the season. He returned later in the year to finish remaining meets off strongly.

Dave Ganser and Henry Inocencio were senior runners while Phil McEachern, junior, and Bob and John Dos Santos, both sophomores, made up the team, however, the majority of this year's team was generated from our lower classmen who were gaining experience and maturity while building a future great cross-country team.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY runners Bob and John DosSantos, Kevin Jew, Camron Hillard, and coach John Matula are shown during one of their many work-outs after school at the Encinal track, or Washington park.

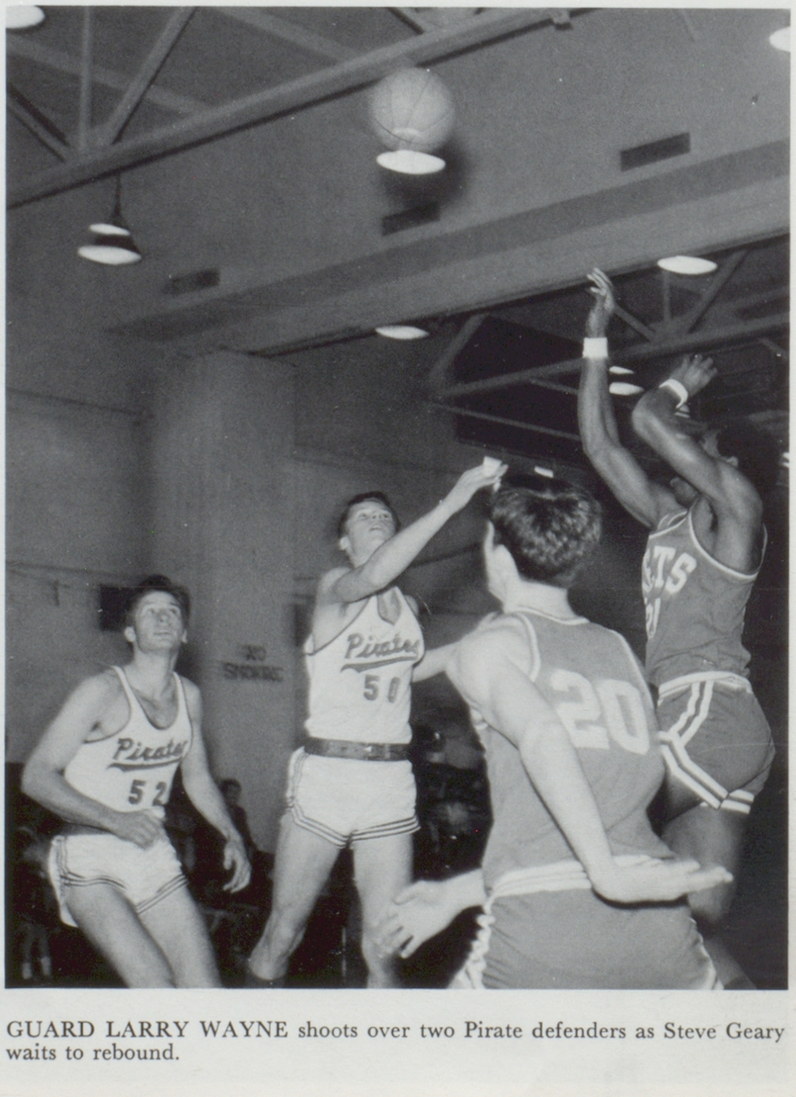
JET Cagers Establish Ability to Win

Varsity basketball at Encinal was exciting and rewarding to both players, fans, and new head coach Dave Johns. In all aspects we had a well balanced team. Spirit and enthusiasm were generated by team hustle and all around team effort. Numbered plays 1-4 were oriented into the JETS offensive attack, causing opponents to react quickly or be scored upon. The JETS new attitude and desire to win was impressive in upsetting opponents' game plans.

Two fine backcourt men Willis Kellar, noted for his hustle and rugged defense, teamed with all around standout Larry Wayne, who was an unstoppable offensive threat. He possessed a driving ability unequalled by any JET in recent years and a patented 15-foot jump shot that proved to be too much for opposing guards. Royce Ford was the team's leading rebounder and one of its leading scorers. He displayed his ability to score and rebound in the Kennedy game, where he snatched 21 rebounds and scored a record-tying 46 points. Steve Geary, Greg Fisher, and Reggie Mims alternated at the two forward positions providing Ford with needed rebounding strength and a scoring lift.

ENCINAL'S HUSTLING GUARD, Willis Kellar, tenaciously blocks an attempted layup by a Pirate.

CENTER ROYCE FORD springs high to control opening game tip off against San Leandro.



GUARD LARRY WAYNE shoots over two Pirate defenders as Steve Geary waits to rebound.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Roy Breen, Ken Sue, Gary Wayne, Dan Eastman, Willis Kellar, Ricky Quesada. ROW 2: Coach Dave Johns, Reggie Mims, Larry Wayne, Royce Ford, Ron Schaefer, Gregory Fisher, Rick Fenstermaker.

ENCINAL'S ROYCE FORD attempts a jump shot over three San Leandro defenders, as Larry Wayne prepares, if necessary, to tip it in.

JETS
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Pirates
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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

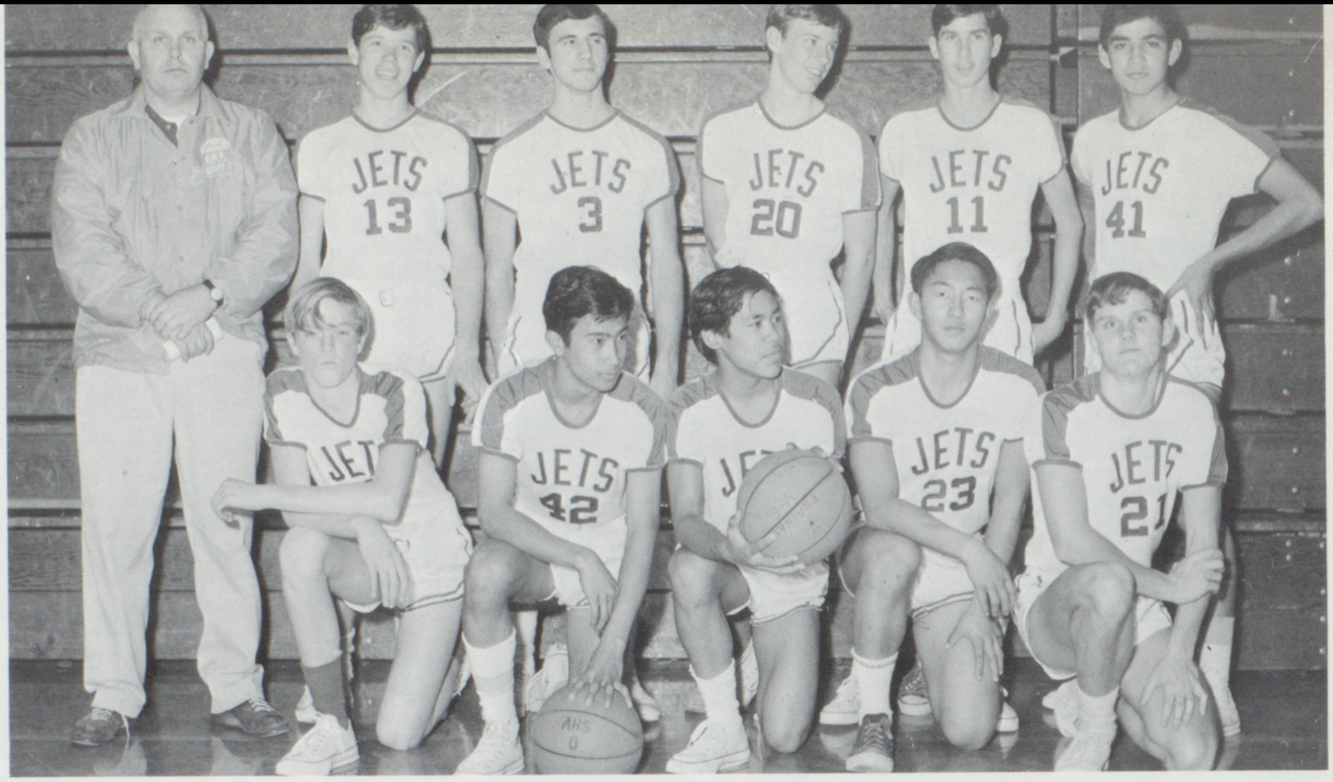
Encinal	64	Albany	39
Encinal	62	Livermore	67
Encinal	45	St. Joseph	62
Encinal	52	Alumni	62
Encinal	65	Fremont	67
Encinal	81	Emeryville	58
Encinal	66	Salesian	65

PACIFIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Encinal	50	St. Elizabeth	84
Encinal	72	San Jose	84

ACAL GAMES

Encinal	70	Alameda	58
Encinal	59	Richmond	72
Encinal	56	De Anza	55
Encinal	55	Pacific	60
Encinal	42	El Cerrito	63
Encinal	101	Kennedy	84
Encinal	71	Pinole Valley	56
Encinal	74	Berkeley	92
Encinal	78	San Leandro	82
Encinal	46	Alameda	42
Encinal	44	Richmond	62
Encinal	67	De Anza	77
Encinal	55	Pacific	69
Encinal	48	El Cerrito	73
Encinal	57	J.F.K.	73
Encinal	57	Pinole Valley	50
Encinal	66	Berkeley	62
Encinal	63	San Leandro	57



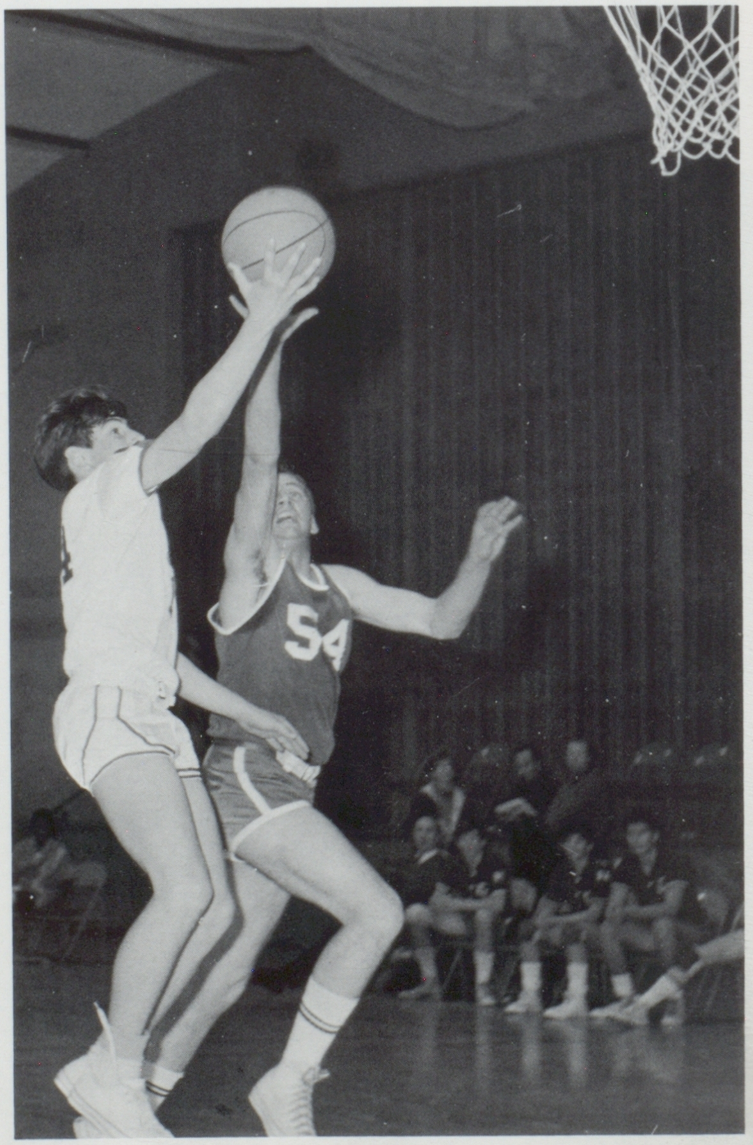
SEVERAL EXCITING AND close games were played by the Junior Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Scott Manhard, Jimmy Narito, Frank Cadua, Allen Lum, Bruce Kenyon. ROW 2: Coach Paul Foster, Craig Simpson, Roy Breen, Chris Kempster, Dick Stanton, Danny Quesada. NOT PICTURED: Danny Marr.

JV Abilities Improve; Counteract Last Year's Disappointing Season

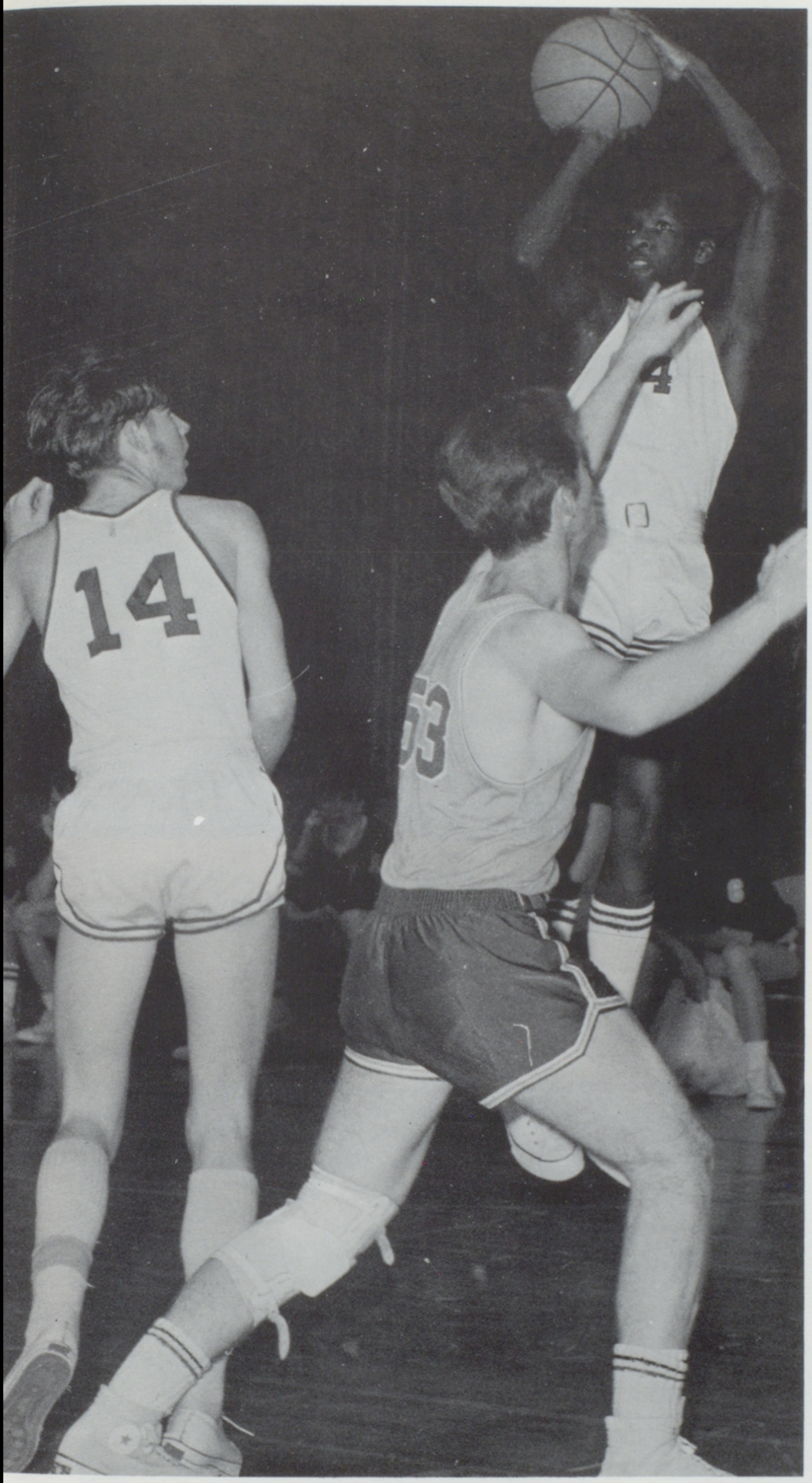
The Junior Varsity basketball squad, under the direction of coach Paul Foster, experienced a learning and building season, stressing correct shooting habits, and continuous fast break opportunities. The JV8s were priming themselves for future years. A young squad composed of 6 sophomores and 4 juniors had a disappointing season of 5 wins and 13 losses but experienced many morale triumphs. Playing against older and more experienced teams, the JV's matured quickly and showed great promise for future years.

Some JV standouts were: Roy Breen, Dan Eastman, and Gary Wayne who averaged over half the teams' total points every game. The team showed continuous hustle in every game. Even though they were down in almost every game, they did not give up, but continued to fight.

Lack of height affected the team a great deal but they were still able to rebound and apply the fast break techniques for all around team hustle to experience impressive victories in the ACAL.



SOPHOMORE GUARD DANNY Marr bursts pass an El Cerrito defender for two points in the opening minutes of the JV game.



Freshmen Team With New Coach Obtains Victorious Season

The freshman basketball team, coached by Bill Caver enjoyed a better season than some in recent years. Our team was composed of all freshmen while the opposing teams included older and more experienced players. Coach Caver worked hard helping his young inexperienced cagers round out the season with an over all record of 10 wins and 17 losses. One of coach Caver's best point getters and strong rebounder was Al DeWitt, who was moved up to the varsity team during Christmas Vacation.

Two other outstanding players for the freshman team were Eric Shelton who averaged 14 points per game and Terry Davis who averaged 10 points. Playmaker and team leader, Mike McCollum, coach Caver pointed out, averaged 6 points per game.

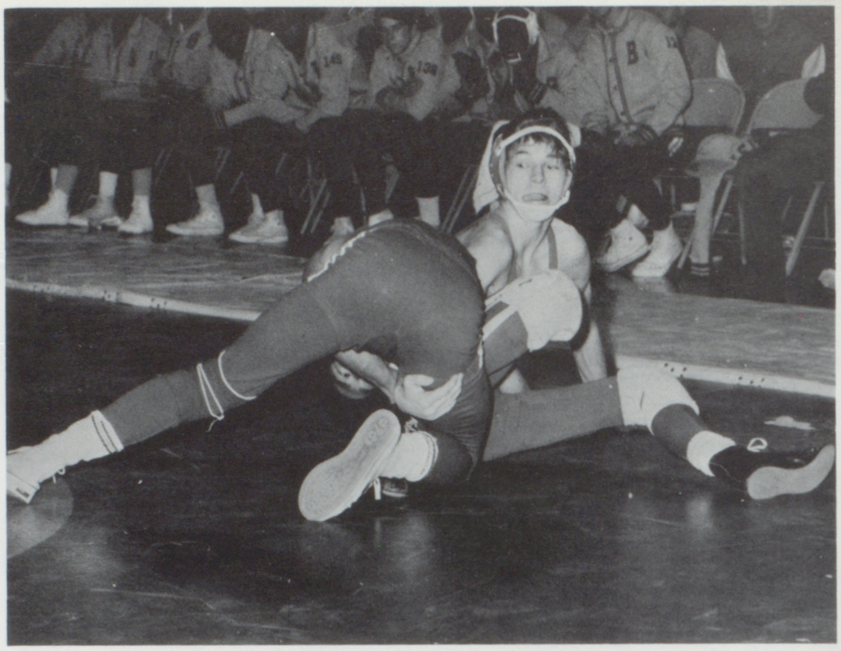
JAMES LITTLEJOHN, FRESHMAN guard displays his perfect form while shooting over a defender.

THE FROSH-SOPH basketball team, FRONT ROW: Eric Shelton, Frazier Sparrow, Mike Embree, Terry Davis, Mike McCollun, Lee Harris. ROW 2: Greg McDonald, Al Pamiroyan, Mike Veach, Bob Leach, James Littlejohn, Mike Idle, Bill Holiday, Doug Floyd.

This year's wrestling team combined brain with brawn to win many ACAL matches. Though many players from last year's team were lost, the JETS still won a majority of their meets and finished third in the ACAL.

The wrestling team coached by Dick Gorman and Max Wilde developed great individual stars through consistent hard work. Some top point getters for the JETS were Steve Akana, Tex Corson, Rodger Gerundo, Dennis Hicks, Chopper Knerr, Dennis Lyons, Bob McNeil, and Alfred Meno. Two of the JETS wrestlers: Tex Corson and Bob McNeil went to the State meet, but both of them were defeated in the State trials.

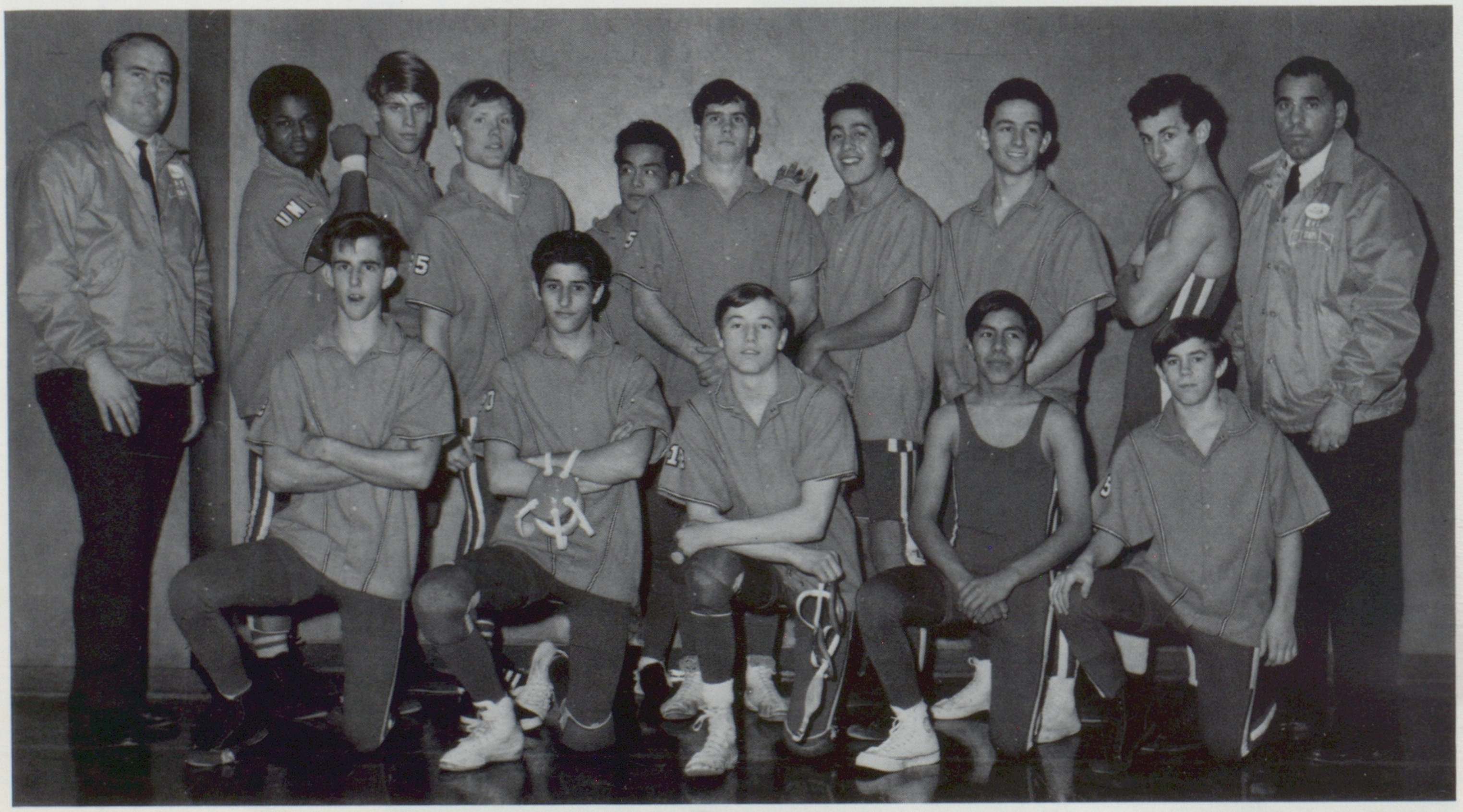
In the last few years, wrestling has become one of Encinal's most popular and most exciting sporting events; and because it is an individual sport, wrestling has had good turn outs of athletes.

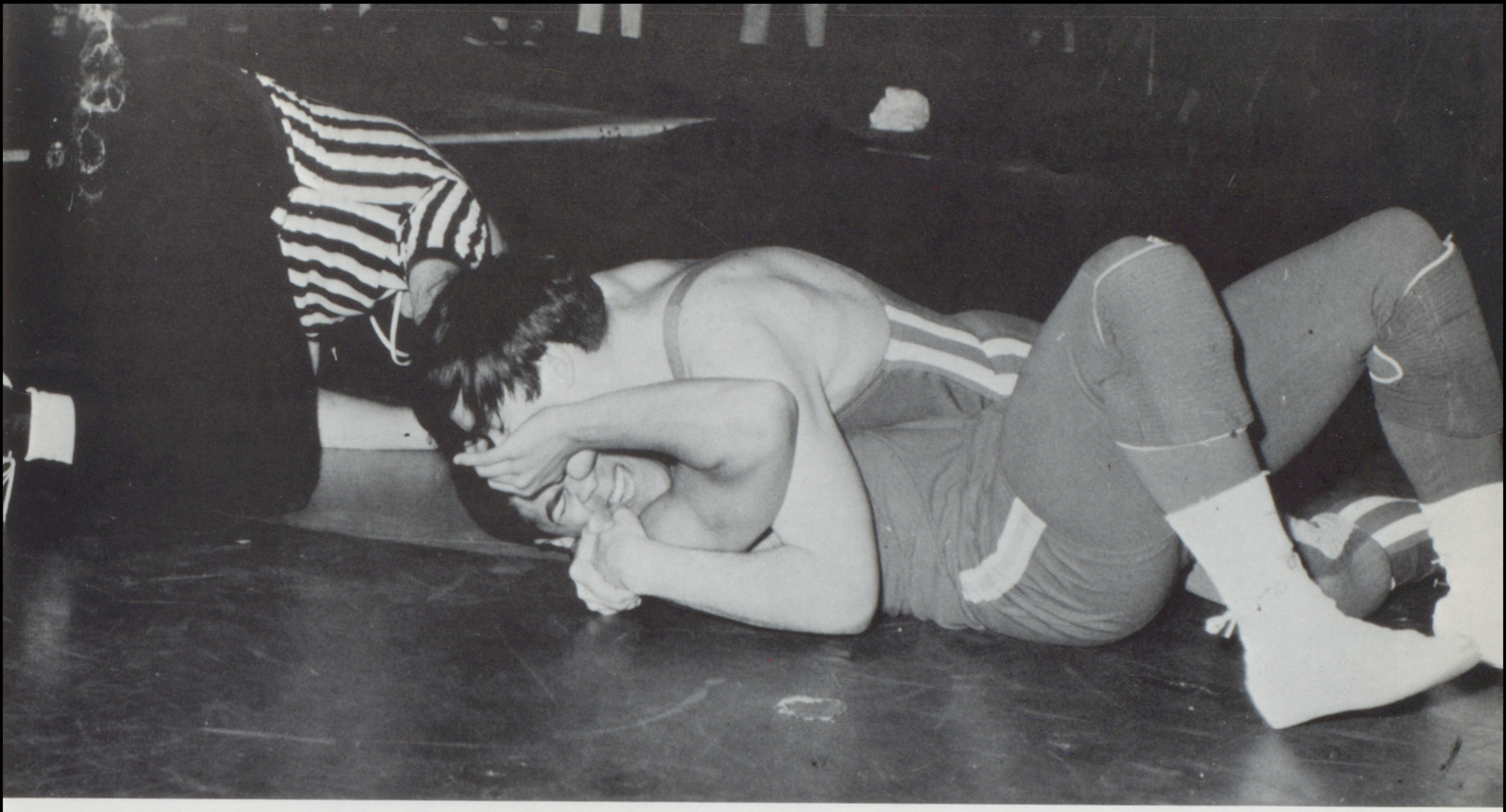


CHOPPER KNERR, 105 pound varsity wrestler is shown escaping from a Berkeley opponent. He went on to decision his opponent by a final score of 6-2.

Wrestling Promotes Individual Stars

ENCINAL VARSITY WRESTLING Team. FRONT ROW: Bob Monts, Dennis Hicks, Roger Gerundo, Dan Blea, Jim Brenner. ROW 2: Coach Max Wilde, Dennis Lyons, John Herrick, Tex Corson, Al Meno, Bob McNeil, Ron Rivera, Dave Heeder, Mark Hayes, and Head Coach Dick Gorman.





STEVE AKANA, ENCINAL'S 191 pound varsity wrestler is attempting to pin a Berkeley opponent. Steve later pinned his opponent in the all-important match for Encinal, thus adding 5 points to the JETS cause. The JETS went on to beat the Yellowjackets by a final score of 32-16.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Team. FRONT ROW: Charlie Rawlinson, Jim Brenner, Ron Erny. ROW 2: Freddy Chambers, Mike Marchello, Mark Hayes, Ken Kuklewski. ROW 3: Nelson Abiva, Robert Meno, Don Peroni. ROW 4: Bob Moss, Bob Allegrotti, Mike Ballerini, Frank Hilton.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

Encinal	34	Oakland Tech	21
Encinal	44	Fremont	11
Encinal	22	Canyon	31
Encinal	26	Amador	29
Encinal	12	Castlemont	44

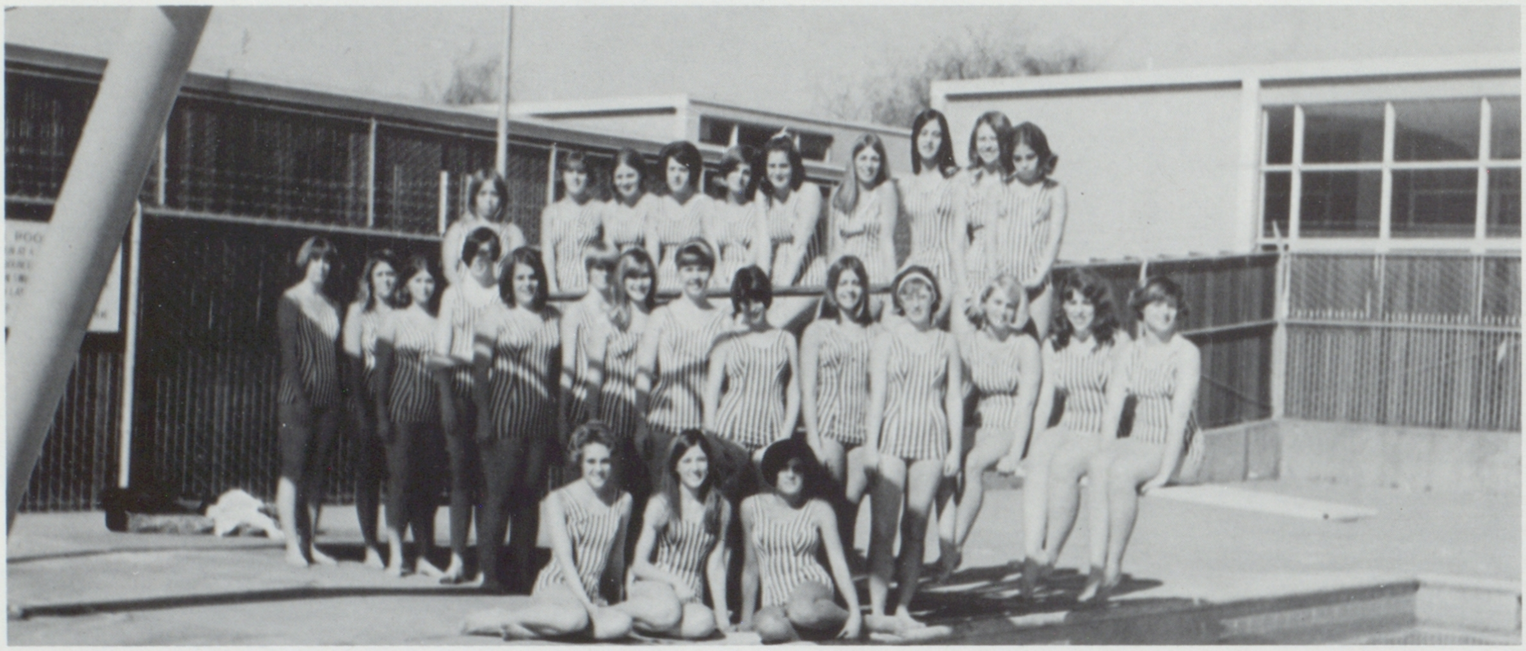
ACAL MATCHES

Encinal	39	De Anza	18
Encinal	27	Pacific	24
Encinal	21	Kennedy	33
Encinal	47	Pinole Valley	5
Encinal	31	Berkeley	16
Encinal	45	San Leandro	8
Encinal	31	Richmond	23

TOURNAMENTS

Hayward Bay Area Invitational	7th
Pacific Invitational	6th
ACAL Novice	8th
ACAL Championship	3rd

Men 'n Women Swimmers Show Form

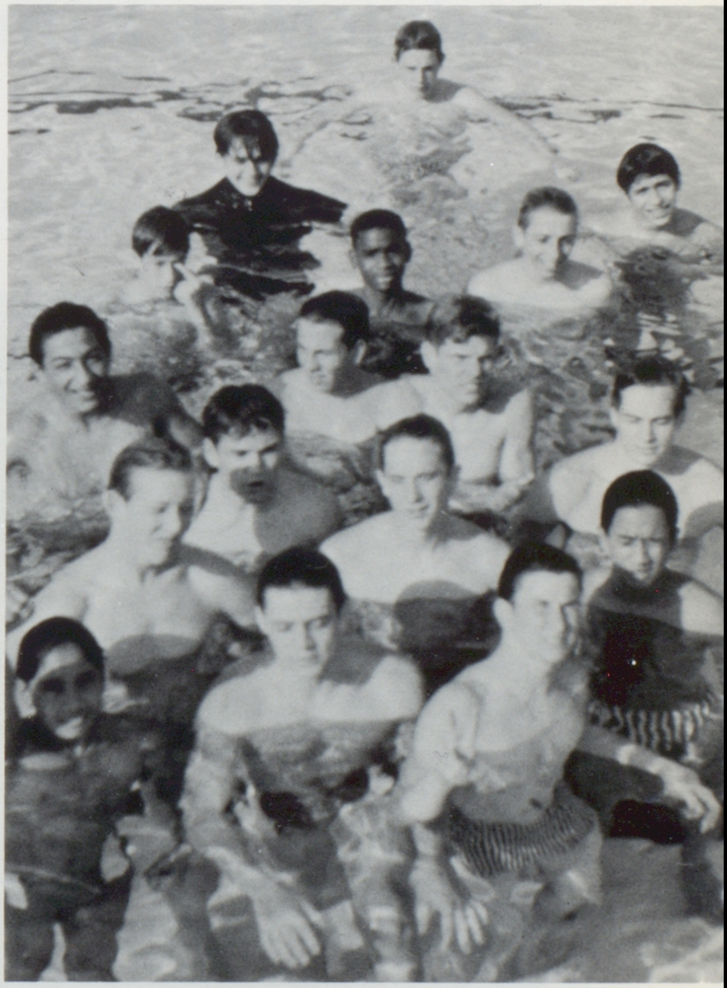


THE GIRLS SWIM Team. FRONT ROW: Robbyn Smith, Joyce Blankenship, Francesca Terranova. ROW 2: Pam Paulsen, Diane Williams, Theresa Hamilton, Lanelle Towle, Merilyn Wright, Dottie Jones, Barbara Bowman, Joan Pederson, Sue Leahy, Corrine Grand, Beverly Rice, Beth Emry, Joyce Huber, Francine Fisczcuk. ROW 3: Susan Brandes, Dana Bonnin, Lucia Lehman, Adrienne Chaix, Kathy Davis, Katie Keltner, Karen Skavlem, Mary Lundberg, Sue McClean, Karen Broad.

MEMBERS OF THE girl's swim team are pictured practicing their racing dives, as the other members wait their turn.

THE GIRL'S SWIM team practice their backstroke to improve their form for the upcoming meets.

During Competition in ACAL Schedule

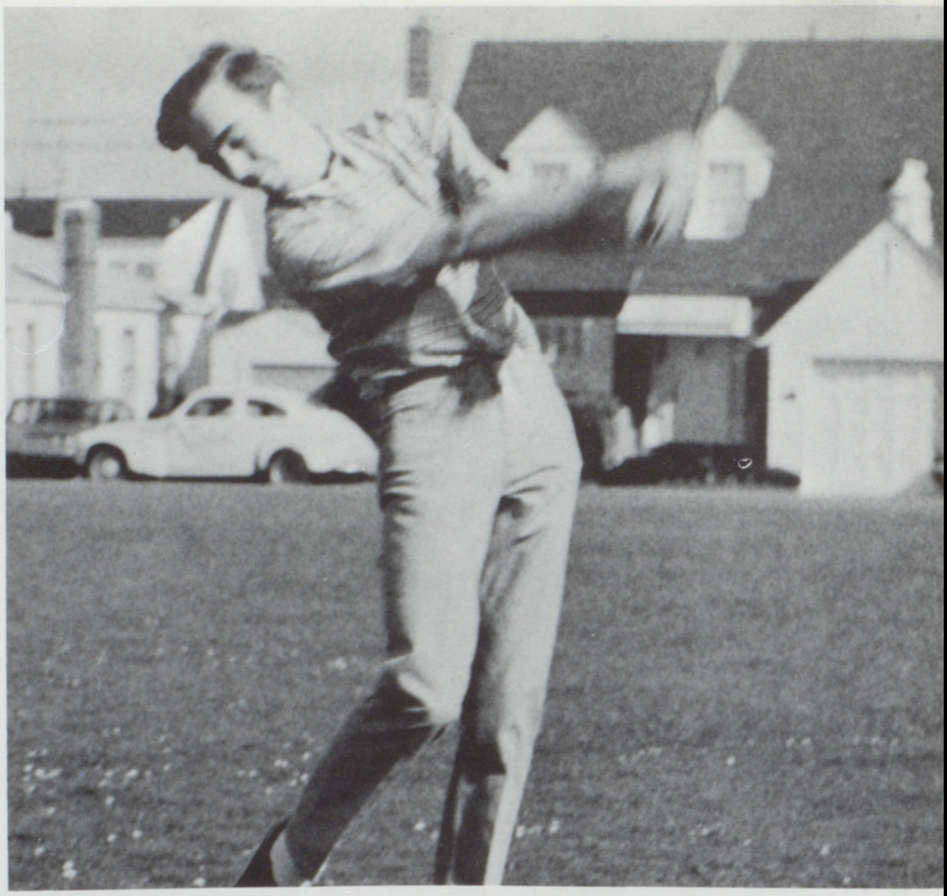


JET VARSITY SWIM Team. FRONT ROW: Randy Molina, Dave O'Neill, Mark Wolter. ROW 2: Tim Ravey, Glen Brandt, Lereck Baculpo. ROW 3: Kareh Mohadjer, Paul Bushlow, Bill Eastman, Chris Hoffman. ROW 4: Tom Shierenbeck, Greg Wade, Paul Jepson. ROW 5: Bob Williamson, Eric Bordmen, Herbert Hanson. ROW 6: Roy Moger, Charlie Walter.

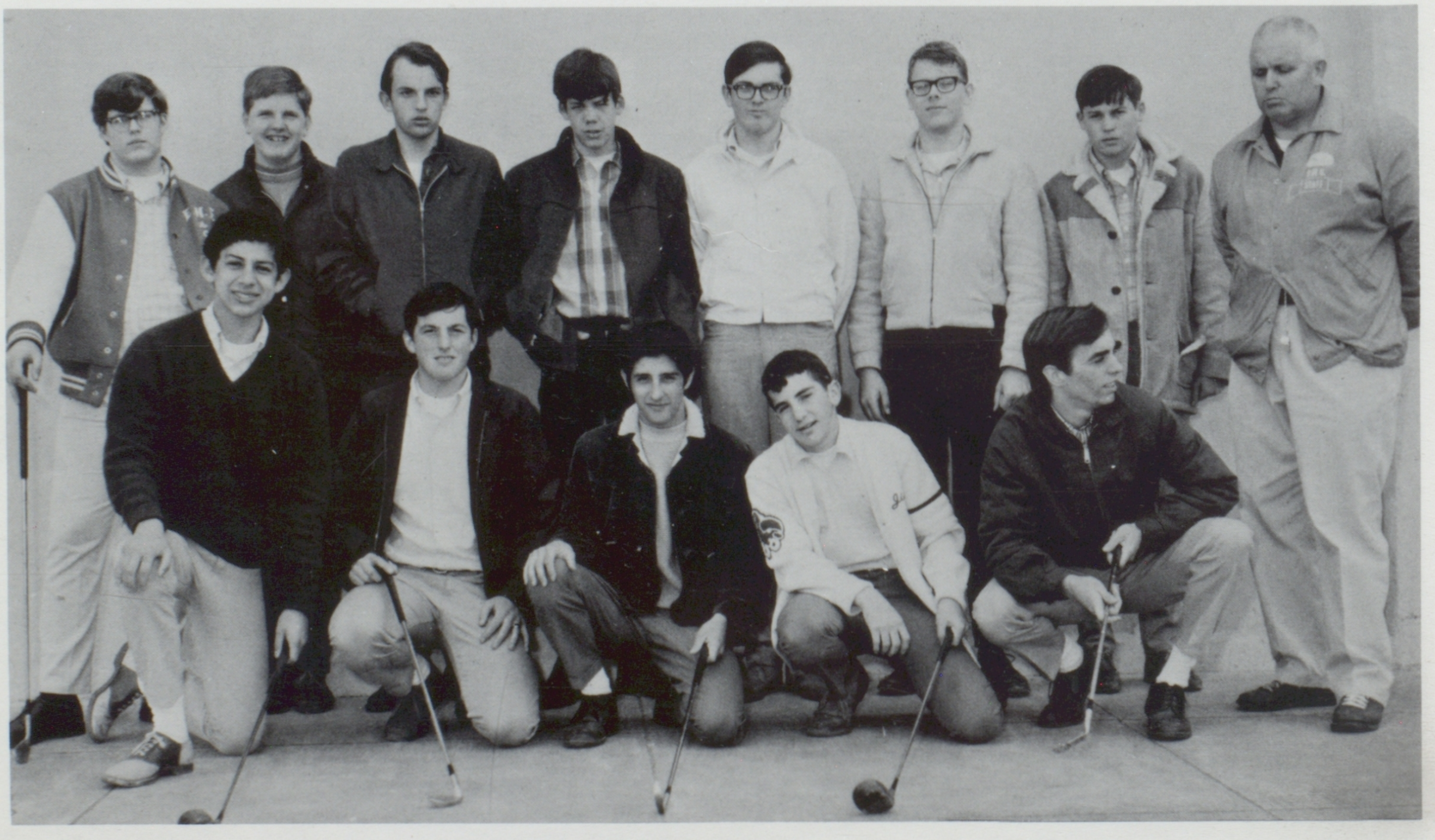
DURING A WORK-OUT, Bill Eastman is caught in the act of *taking a dive.*

EHS Golfers Swing to Better Heights in ACAL

The Golf and Tennis teams, coached by Paul Foster, were looking forward to a successful ACAL season. The Golf team's outstanding players were Jim Abraham, Jersey Coyne, Ricky Quesada, and Dennis Hicks. Not too many athletes consider this sport because of the ability and time it takes. The members of the Tennis team, with their coach Al Rebensdorf, were optimistic about their season. With 5 returning lettermen, Encinal would have a good chance to climb higher in the ACAL standings. Standouts for the team were Jim Shanafelt, Steve Akana, Claude Akana, and Dan Marr.



JUNIOR, JERSEY COYNE displays his grace as he practices for the upcoming golf season.

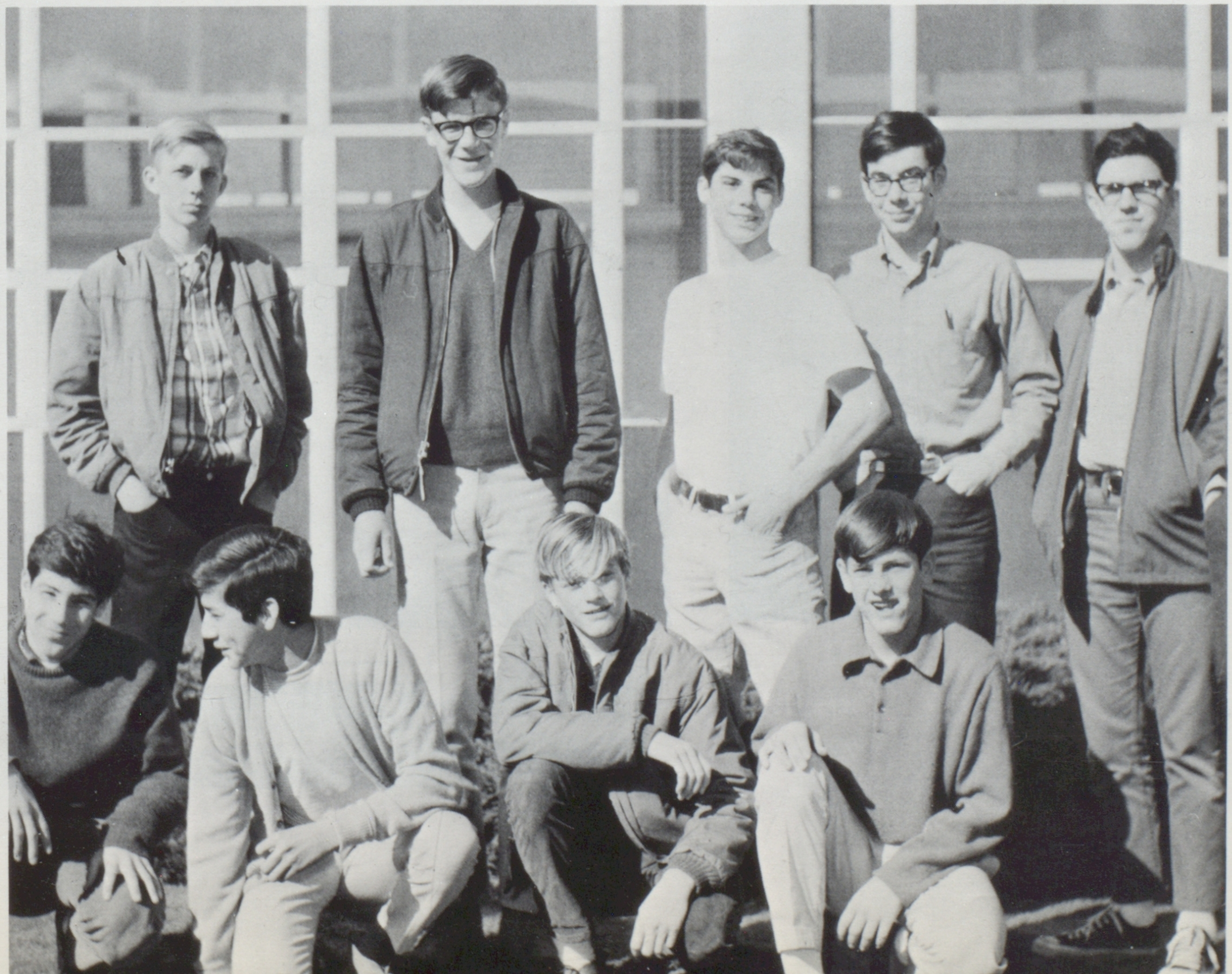


VARSITY GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Ricky Quesada, Mark Mariani, Dennis Hicks, Jim Abraham, Jersey Coyne. ROW 2: Mike Langevin, Robby Parker, Eugene Haune, David Jorgenson, Jeff Jorgenson, and Coach Paul Foster.

RAIN, HAIL, SLEET, or snow doesn't keep varsity veterans, Claude Akana and Jim Shanafelt from improving their tennis game. Jim and Claude practiced continuously for many hours, thus becoming Encinal's number 1 and number 2 tennis player, respectively.

Raqueteers Display Potential in Matches

ENCINAL'S 1968-1969 Tennis Team. FRONT ROW: Dan Marr, Raul Quesada, Scott Manhard, Bill Wright. ROW 2: Tom Delmore, Jim Shanafelt, Mike Marchello, Claude Akana, Harry Willman, and Coach Al Rebensdorf. The team consisted of eight underclassmen and 1 senior, Jim Shanafelt.



Alameda, Encinal Battle ACAL Rivals
Encinal Jets Upset San Leandro, 2
Hornets Come From Behind To Win,

CLASS FEB. '56

GOVERNMENT

Through school government,
Students worked to provide
A place to produce better
Citizens and a better school

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
OCTOBER 1968

ABOVE: MR. BRANDES, Principal of E.H.S. runs the school efficiently no matter what crisis occurs. BELOW: Mr. Brandes consulted with Mrs. Frazier about the contents of the bulletin.

Active Principal . . . Active Students

PRINCIPAL
Louis Grant Brandes

Our school opened its doors in September, 1952. The first HORIZON was published in 1956, the year we graduated our first class. Each year, since 1956, the HORIZON has recorded the achievements of the student body of our Encinal High School. This present HORIZON is the fourteenth issue.

As the years pass, more and more Encinal High School graduates are taking their stations in life. They are continually demonstrating that as individuals they have been able to profit from their experiences while they were students attending our school.

The experiences we have had together this year at Encinal High School, many of which are recorded in this HORIZON, help build the future. In the future our graduates face the task of making critical judgments which will contribute to the welfare of this world. They will be finding new ways to solve new problems. We have confidence that they will be ready to face this task.

I want to thank the members of the HORIZON staff for their devoted service in giving our students such an outstanding yearbook. To Mr. Arthur Roke, Editorial Advisor; Mrs. Josephine Holmes, Business Advisor; Miss Suzanne Stratton, Student Editor; and to the entire yearbook staff, I extend my personal thanks, as well as the thanks of the Encinal High School faculty and student body, for the many hours of work spent in bringing the HORIZON to us.

LOUIS GRANT BRANDES

Vice-Principals', Students' Aim: Better Citizenship, Better Understanding

As Vice-Principals, Mr. Hanna and Miss Shockey helped to run Encinal efficiently by working closely with Mr. Brandes and the faculty. They maintained student discipline during every school day and during the extracurricular student-sponsored activities.

The Vice-Principals' other duties included discipline and attendance problems and sponsoring the school organizations and activities. They aided our orientation program for new teachers and substitutes, and served as a "liason" between state, county, and city juvenile authorities.

GIRLS' VICE-PRINCIPAL, Miss Shockey, built better citizens of E.H.S. students by helping them with their problems every day. RIGHT: Mr. Hanna, the boys' vice-principal, strolled leisurely around the campus grounds this past year checking on the students' activities.

EFFICIENT WAYS OF helping E.H.S. students were investigated at the counselors' staff meetings. The counselors are: Mr. Croll, Miss Wann, Mr. Yeoman, Mrs. King, and Mr. Bay.

AT ANY TIME during the day a freshman was able to see Mr. Yeoman about his campus life and his problems. As a result, Mr. Yeoman was kept busy placing his students in their correct classes according to their ability.

DURING THE YEAR, Mrs. King, sophomore counselor, often checked the sophomore file.

Counselors Aid Our Future College Plans

MR. BAY, THE Junior counselor, often helped the juniors with their programming problems. Mary Lundberg stopped at his office to have a friendly chat with him.

Besides assisting with personal and school problems the counselors helped to find after school and weekend jobs for students.

Mr. Croll and Miss Wann discussed college plans with seniors. Information was readily available to anyone who wanted to investigate the different colleges available and the requirements for entry.

Mr. Yeoman explained the ways of high school life to the new freshmen in order to make them feel more at home during their first year.

Mr. Bay's school year included a Freshman English class besides his counseling duties. He also gave the juniors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test that determined their ability for college.

The sophomores were counselled by Mrs. King. She was able to introduce them to sporadic aptitude testing in high school throughout the school year. Mrs. King also had time to teach a senior government class in the morning.

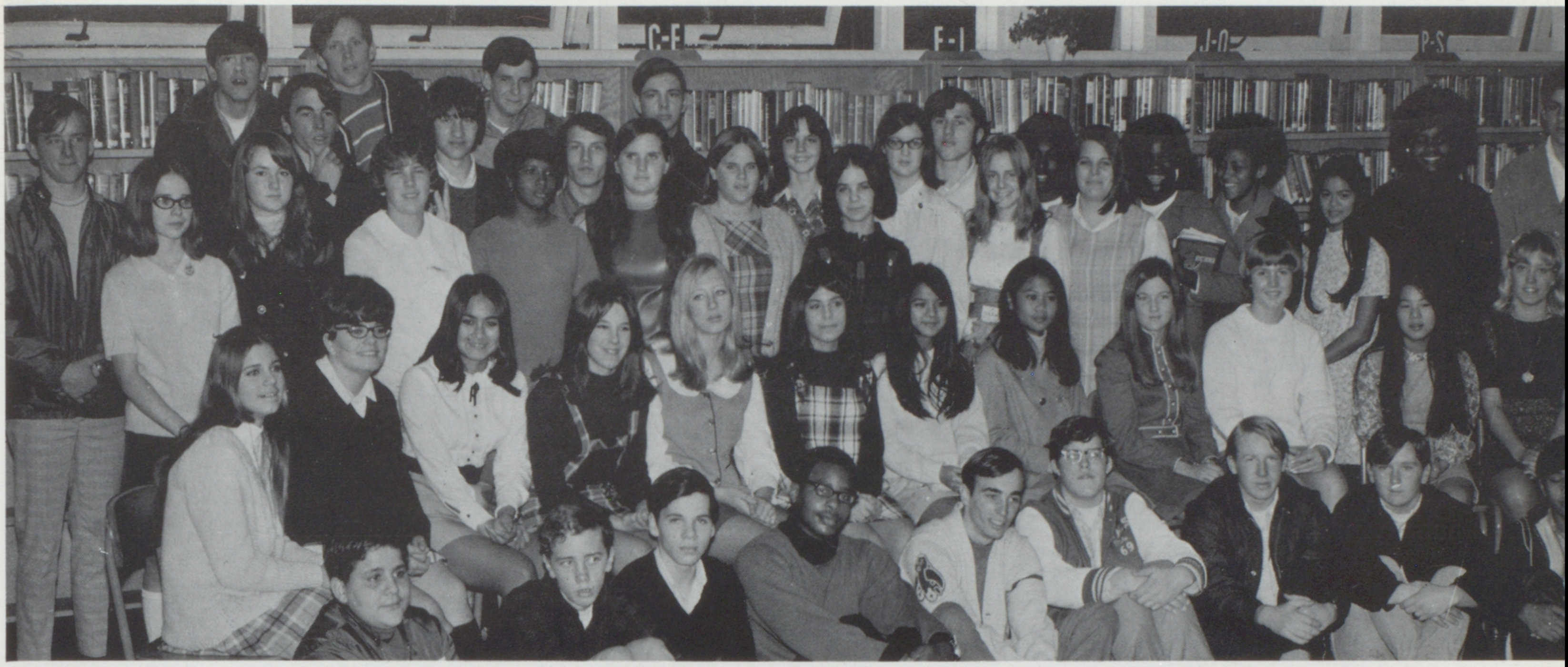
AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM
TEST DATES!
SEE YOUR COUNSELOR

LEFT: MISS WANN, the head counselor often consults the college board testing chart so that she will be able to inform the seniors about the testing days. RIGHT: The Senior Counselor, Mr. Croll, was very helpful to the class of 1969. He gave advice to the students about their plans after graduation.

THE FALL STUDENT Body Officers on stage during an assembly are: Cleveland Smith, president; Barbara Bowman, vice president; Joyce Blankenship, secretary; Bob McNeil, treasurer, and Becky Marceline, head cheerleader.

Student Council Initiates Important

THE FALL STUDENT Council Representatives are, FRONT ROW: Barbara Bowman, Corrine Grand, Terry Longoria, Leslie Tucker, Lilly Senna, Dolores Canalin, Toni Binns, Vicky Ford, Priscilla Castro. ROW 2: Suzanne Stratton, Frank Mulligan, Monica Corson, Teresa Bevil, Bruce Rasmussen, Cathy Maes, Joyce Blankenship, Bob McNeil, Janice Carter, Joan Pedersen, Tim Ravey, Juanita Moore, Keyna Snyder, Myra Grant, Audrey Huie, Bob Alagradi, Phyliss Williams, John Dos Santos, Zee Zee Byrns, Pat Leahy, Tex Corson, Karen Dykstra, Francisco Sablan and Mark Wolter.



THE SPRING STUDENT Council Members are, FRONT ROW: Bob Alagrade, Bob Crosby, John Dos Santos, Willie Rosenthal, Jersey Coyne, Mike Langevin, Peter Allen, Rick Hubbs, and Randy Molina. ROW 2: Corrine Grand, Debbie Antonali, Jeni San Nicolas, Dana Bowes, Karen Dykstra, Lilly Senna, Julie Sablan, Guia Academia, Joyce Blankenship, Joan Pedersen, Audrey Huie, and Monica Corson. ROW 3: Barbara Doherty, Denise Westmoreland, Dana Bonna, Donna Presley, Debbie McCoy, Joanne Stortecky, Vicki Ford, and Merilyn Wright. ROW 4: Dave Spitznagel, Frank Mulligan, Mark Hauck, Leo Merriam, Melissa Petersen, Beth Hannon, Bruce Rasmussen, Linda Traylor, Espanola Littlejohn, Yvette Bullock, Toni Garlet, Lilly James, and Ricky Quesada. ROW 5: Bill Wright, Tex Corson, Greg Blevins, and Dave Rickman.

New Programs for Students at EHS

The student council kept everyone busy working to obtain the changes that were made at Encinal this past year.

For the first time there was a student planning committee; the students could choose their own assemblies in order to make them more interesting and enjoyable.

The cafeteria lunches underwent a big change this year by serving meals a la carte. Students could buy the food they desired instead of taking the entire plate lunch.

Everyone appreciated the determination of the student council representatives in helping to get the dress-and-grooming code revised. After a great deal of discussion Encinal boys were allowed to wear long hair, moustaches and sideburns.

LOOKING SATISFIED AFTER a successful Student Body meeting, a regular Thursday event, are the Spring student body officers. FRONT ROW: Yvette Bullock, head cheerleader. ROW 2: Cathy Ravey, secretary; Monica Corson, vice president. ROW 3: Ricky Quesada, president; and Tex Corson, treasurer.

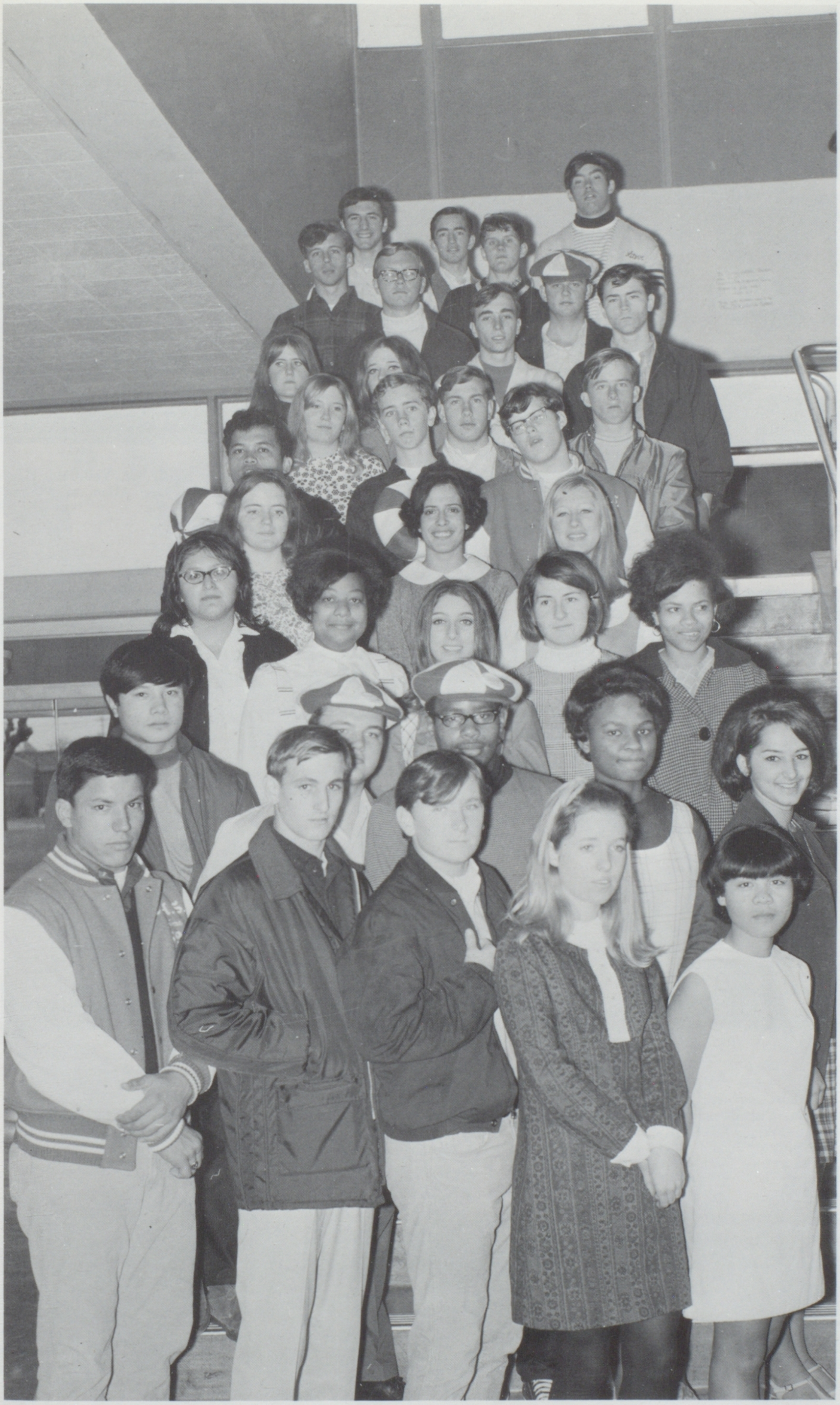
FALL BOC MEMBERS WERE, FRONT ROW: Leslie King, Kris Panietz, Myra Grant, Alya Abdallah, Karen Dreesman, Karen Dykstra, Jean River, Dolores Canalin, Linda Lyons, Anna Neyra, Monica Corson, Terry Longoria, Linn Robison. ROW 2: Reginald Woodard, Willis Kellar, Bob Monts, Tex Corson, Dennis Lyons, Ron Lewis, Scott Stratton, Rick Hubbs, Dave Spitznagal, Steve Baldi, David Potter, Dave O'Neill, Rolly Araujo.

Campus Order, Board of Control Duty

The board of control, an important way in which students can become a part of student government, served to keep order at Encinal. The main duties of the board were to preserve order in assemblies, keep students from sitting on lockers, keep students from eating in school buildings, keep the wing halls free during fifth period lunch, main hall free during sixth period lunch, and to patrol stadium stands during sports activities.

The girls, in the area of dress and grooming, voted to change their uniform from culottes to blue and white dresses, which they made themselves. The boys, on the other hand, kept their traditional caps as a symbol of their authority.

LOOKING OVER THIS year's assembly plans are Men's and Women's fall BOC officers: Ron Lewis, Men's Vice-Chief Counselor; Dolores Canalin, Women's Vice-Chief Counselor; Rolly Araujo, Men's Sergeant-At-Arms; Paula Von Ah, Women's Sergeant-At-Arms; Myra Grant, Women's Chief Counselor; Kris Panietz, Women's Secretary-Treasurer; Tex Corson, Men's Chief Counselor; Scott Stratton, Men's Secretary-Treasurer.



THE MEMBERS OF the Spring Men's and Women's Board of Control are, FRONT ROW: Larry Murello, Men's secretary-treasurer; Willis Kellar, Chief Counselor; Rick Hubbs, Men's vice chief counselor; Leslie King, Women's secretary-treasurer; and Dolores Canalin, Women's chief counselor. ROW 2: Ken Sue, Men's sergeant-at-arms; David Potter, Willie Rosenthal, Paula Rogers, Women's vice-chief counselor, and Terry Longoria, Women's sergeant-at-arms. ROW 3: Fern Sandoval, Myra Grant, Nanci Conroy, Michael Rutan, Vicky Smith. ROW 4: Kathy Silvers, Becky Marceline, and Karen Dykstra. ROW 5: Joseph Mesa, Bob Crosby, and Mike Langevin. ROW 6: Sandy Vranjos, Bill Eastman, David Spitznagel. ROW 7: Mary Bagwell, Macel Hamilton, Jersey Coyne, and Dave Raynor. ROW 8: Bob Bronken and Paul McHenry. ROW 9: Mike Erny and Bruce Kenyon. ROW 10: Roy Breen, Ed Houle, and Steve Akana.

THE FALL STUDENT Faculty is, FRONT ROW: Guia Academia, Dolores Canalin, Joyce Blankenship, Barbara Bowman, Monica Corson, Cleveland Smith, Mr. Cadwell. ROW 2: Suzanne Stratton, Julie Sablan, Becky Marceline, Bob McNeil, Mrs. Remington. ROW 3: Heidi Pieczonka, Miss Wann, Sue Downing, Dave O'Neill, Mr. Yeoman, Mrs. Nicosia, Mr. Cotter. ROW 4: Ricky Quesada, Peter Allen, and Dennis Lyons.

ABOVE: THE 1968-1969 directors are: Monica Corson, athletic director; Guia Academia, club director; and Dolores Canalin, publicity director. BELOW: The Intra-Club Council is Dave Rickman, Creative Writing; June Yandell, Latin Club; John Dos Santos, Key Club; Alya Abdallah, C.S.F.; Suzanne Stratton, Merilyn Wright, 'S' Club, Lydia Narito, Sigma Epsilon; Guia Academia, Chairman; Julie Sablan, "S" Club; and Vickie Ford, Latin Club.

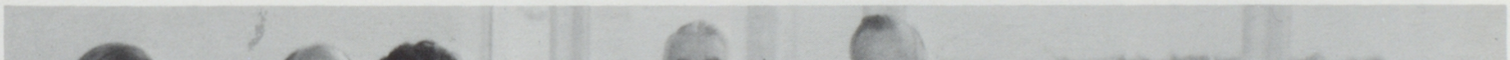
Objective: Club Unity, Great Assemblies

THE STUDENT PLANNING Committee is, FRONT ROW: Kathy Silvers, Paula Van Schaick, Karen Skavlem, Donna Presley, Marina Petersen. ROW 2: Steve Conner, Karen Menges, Susan Leahy, Toni Binns. ROW 3: Phyliss Williams, Willie Rosenthal, Travis Gaskin, and Bill Wright.

Early in the fall semester, Guia Academia, club director; Dolores Canalin, publicity director; and Monica Corson, athletic director, held meetings to help organize club and athletic activities. The club director's jobs were to organize new and old clubs so that they would have a more successful year. The publicity director was in constant touch with the local newspapers informing them of the important school functions. Besides this important job, she had to take care of the student bulletin board. The athletic director assisted the coaches of the Encinal teams by selecting students to be judges and timers at athletic meets.

The Intra-Club Council was organized for the first time this year. It consisted of the presidents and vice presidents of all of the various clubs at E.H.S. At the meetings, the presidents and vice presidents discussed the problems that their clubs were having, such problems with money-making projects and problems concerning publicity.

The Student-Faculty Committees worked closely with the Student Planning Committee which was established in the fall to get better student assemblies. The Student-Faculty also decided on new assembly techniques, such as turning the house lights on during the business part of the assembly and then turning them off during the entertainment.



THE SPRING STUDENT-Faculty Committee is, FRONT ROW: Willis Kellar, Ricky Quesada, Merilyn Wright, and Monica Corson. ROW 2: Mr. Brandes, Joyce Blankenship, Miss Wann, and Suzanne Stratton. ROW 3: Mr. Hanna, Mr. Cotter, who is the chairman, and Mr. Cadwell.

AS MRS. SLAYMAKER, the attendance clerk types a student's attendance card, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Mathieson, and Mrs. Frazier gather around Mrs. Slaymaker's desk to confer about office work that must be done that day. Meanwhile, two student office work helpers continue to work on the attendance files.

Dedication to Orderliness, Friendliness

MRS. SLAYMAKER AND Mrs. Crittenden work hard on the attendance records and try to keep the red tape of office work to a minimum.

DURING HER FIRST year at Encinal, Miss Stevenson, the school nurse took care of the minor ailments of the students each day.

DAILY SCHEDU
1 7:40- 8:35
A 8:45- 8:55
2 9:00- 9:50
3 9:55-10:45
4 10:50-11:40
5 11:45-12:30
6 12:35- 1:20
7 1:25- 2:15
8 2:20- 3:10
HEALTH
FOOT
STEP
Milk Group
Meat Group

MRS. FRAZIER BUSILY typed daily bulletins to inform the faculty and the students about campus happenings and she assisted Mr. Brandes with his work.

ALONG WITH HER duties as counseling secretary, Mrs. Mathieson helped students purchase many important school items.

Characteristics of Office Workers

AMONG MRS. SCOTT'S responsibilities was the repair of text books and the issuance of books to teachers.

The office staff worked hard taking care of the paper work involved with running an active a school as Encinal.

Encinal's new public health nurse this year was Miss Stevenson. She took care of dozens of symptoms brought to her by the students. She also gave hearing and eyesight tests by the score.

Mrs. Scott kept the textbook situation straightened out during the comings and goings of many students.

The most crowded spot every morning was Mrs. Slaymaker's desk; giving class admittance passes was a never ending job.

Mrs. Mathieson was the counseling secretary and the chief saleswoman of important school items: student body cards, game tickets, and the HORIZON. She also helped the other office workers whenever they desired assistance.

Community, School, Parents Strive for Better Education

To make a school the very best possible, certain areas of co-operation are needed. The co-operation of the faculty, P.T.A., and the Board of Education is needed.

E.H.S. had the very best of co-operation in the 1968-1969 year. The P.T.A. met in the cafetorium once a month with parents, faculty, and students to discuss various problems and activities. The P.T.A. also planned and held the Awards Dinner, and a pot-luck dinner. They sponsored the Toys for Tots drive during the Christmas season.

This year for the first time the Board of Education was elected by the community. The Board met bi-monthly to discuss various matters concerning Alameda Schools, including revising the old Dress and Grooming Code to accord with the contemporary fashion trends. Their major problems included taxation, as always, the replacement of older and earthquake prone schools.

THE BOARD OF Education is Frank Weeden, C. Richard Bartalini, A. L. Ramden, Jack Lubbock, and Lee Cavanaugh.

THE P.T.A., UNDER the leadership of Mrs. Quesada, the President, and Mr. Brandes, the E.H.S. Principal, held weekly meetings to further co-ordinate community activities with E.H.S.

EVERY SCHOOL DAY the Cafeteria workers came to school early to prepare the menu, cook the food, and set it up so that it would be ready for the students during fifth and sixth periods. The Cafeteria workers for the year are: Helen Reitsman, Bernie Beckering, Frankie Layton, Pauline Crews, Ruby Hotzel, and Betty Whalen.

Meals and Upkeep of EHS Important

KEEPING THE SCHOOL grounds and the school buildings in condition are the Custodians: Alfred Horsefield, Oliver Tellardin, Granville Swisher, and Leroy Swanson.

To keep our school looking its best and running smoothly was the job of the maintenance men and cafeteria workers; they did their jobs well.

The cafeteria workers served a hot lunch daily to students desiring it, however the absolute favorite items were: hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, and shakes and cokes.

Keeping the campus clean was a never-ending job for gardeners and custodians. Clean, orderly hallways, classrooms, and recreation areas, as well as green lawns, blooming shrubs, and manicured plantings enhanced Encinal's natural Bay setting.

Encinal
FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE
SUPPORT OUR TEAM
ATTEND EVERY GAME

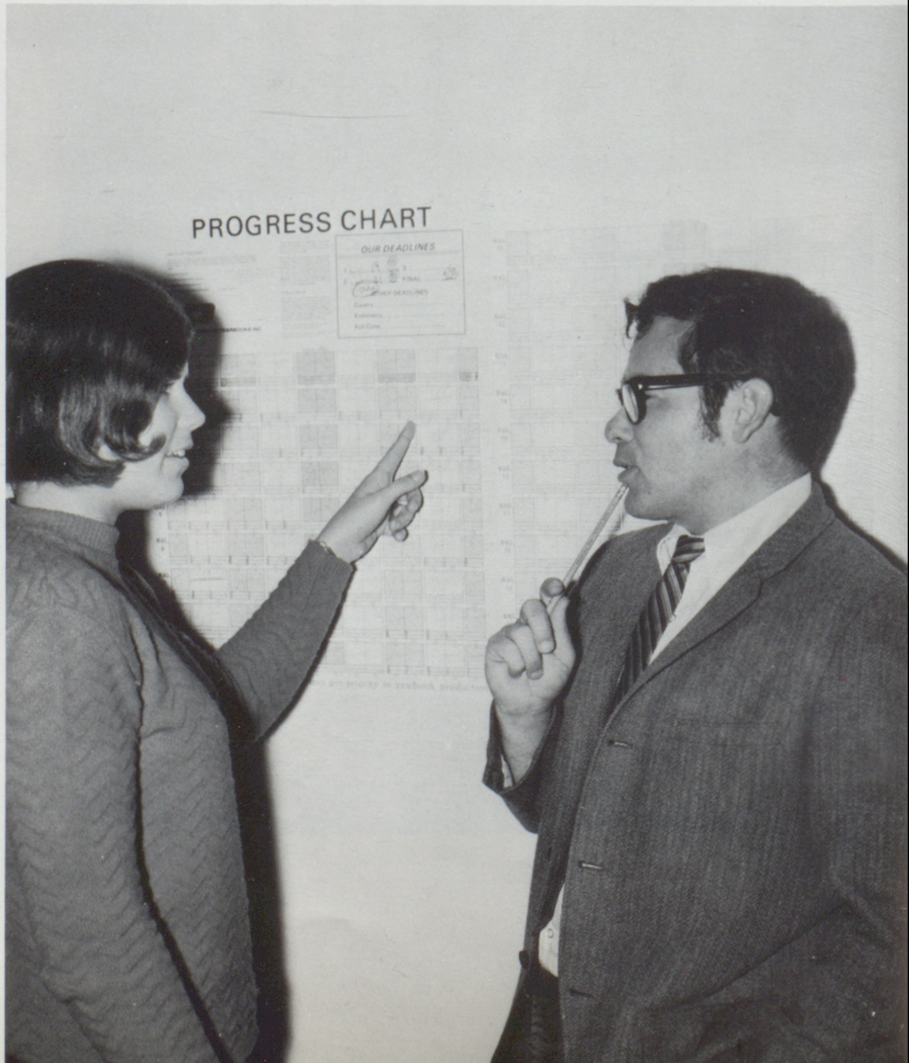
ACADEMIC LIFE

With many different fields
Available, students shared
New experiences, ideas and
Interests with classmates

PHOTOGRAPHER BARBARA DICKSON writes down picture schedules for various co-editors. They are Mary Lundberg, Karen Dreesman, Alya Abdallah, and Kathy Silvers.

USING THE DESIGNER, the latest device added to the yearbook class, to plan a great Sports section are co-editors Ken Sue, George Nelson, and Rick Fenstermaker.

EDITOR SUZANNE STRATTON indicates to Mr. Roke when deadlines are due by referring to the Progress Chart.



HORIZON Climbs in National Ratings

JULIE SABLAN, ACADEMIC Life co-editor, Pam Thoss and Janice Monk, Organization co-editors, explain the content of their copy blocks to typist Guia Academia.

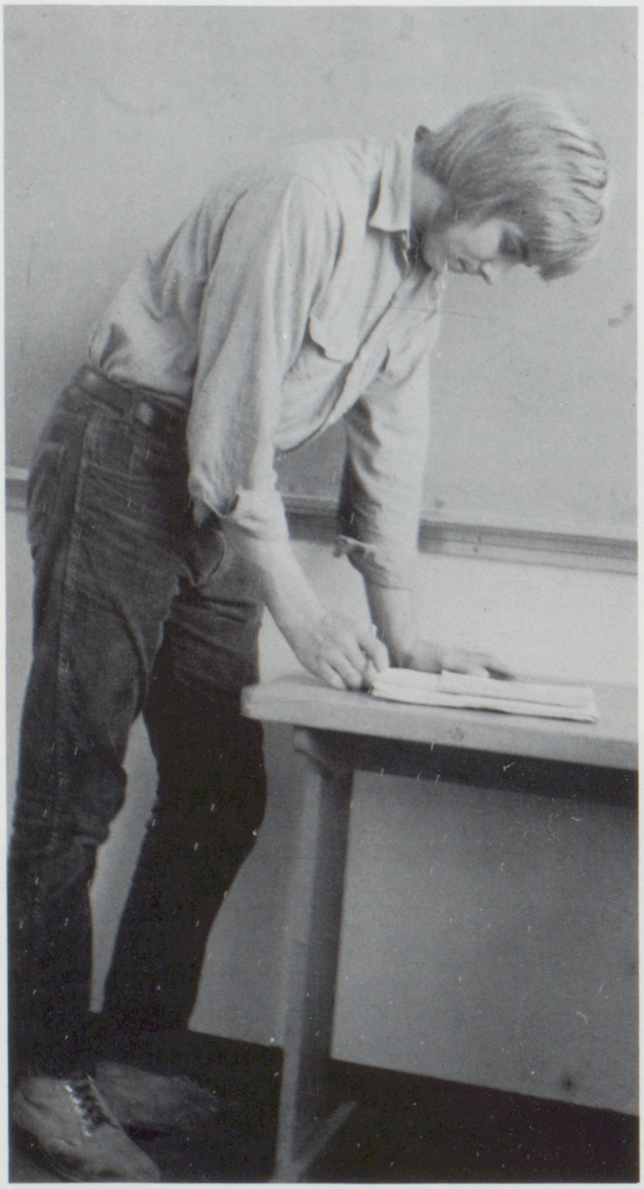
The cooperation of Encinal's faculty and students was a tremendous help in making the 1969 HORIZON accurate, informative, and up to date.

With the assistance of a new advisor, Mr. Roke, and an inspiring editor, Suzanne Stratton, the HORIZON staff was determined to capture an All-American book, other than a first class rating which was claimed last year. A third place trophy was won by last year's yearbook in the East Bay Journalism and Publication Conference held at Cal State in Hayward. The HORIZON staff's goal was a first place trophy for this year's yearbook.

Spending a great amount of hours after class working on layouts, cropping pictures, and writing headlines and copy blocks to meet each deadline, the HORIZON staff planned to produce and achieve an outstanding 1969 yearbook.

SENIOR CO-EDITORS Lydia Narito and Michele Araujo, exchange ideas on planning good layouts with Campus Life co-editors, Becky Marceline and Sally Gibson.

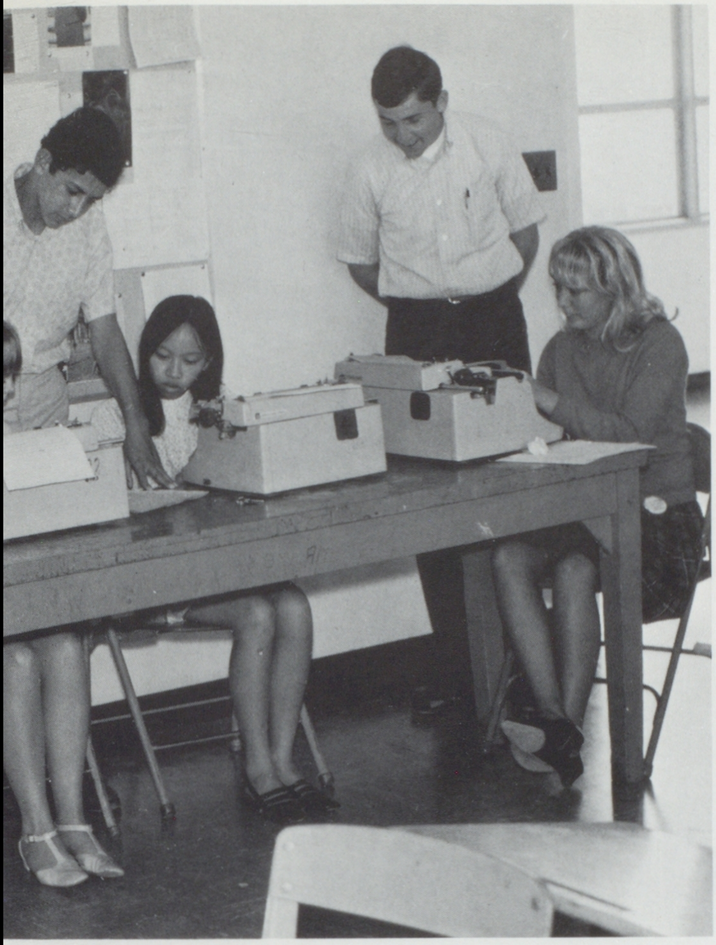
HARD AT WORK the ECHO staff members: Sandy Panietz, Diana Lyons, Dolores Canalin, Peggy Storms, Lucy Rickman, Ricky Quesada, Nancy Fernandez, Jim Lloyd, and Monica Corson.



BUSY FINISHING ONE of his drawings is Tripp Pollard, the ECHO artist responsible for the cartoons seen in each issue of the newspaper.

ECHO REPORTER NANCY Fernandez interviews Mr. Luebbert, one of the nine new teachers at Encinal, about his first impression of Encinal.

ECHO Attracts Readers; Publishes Annual Events, Messages, Congratulations



To make it possible for the ECHO staff to print memorable moments, messages, and congratulations to the individuals who deserved them, the cooperation of the faculty and students was necessary. The task was completed.

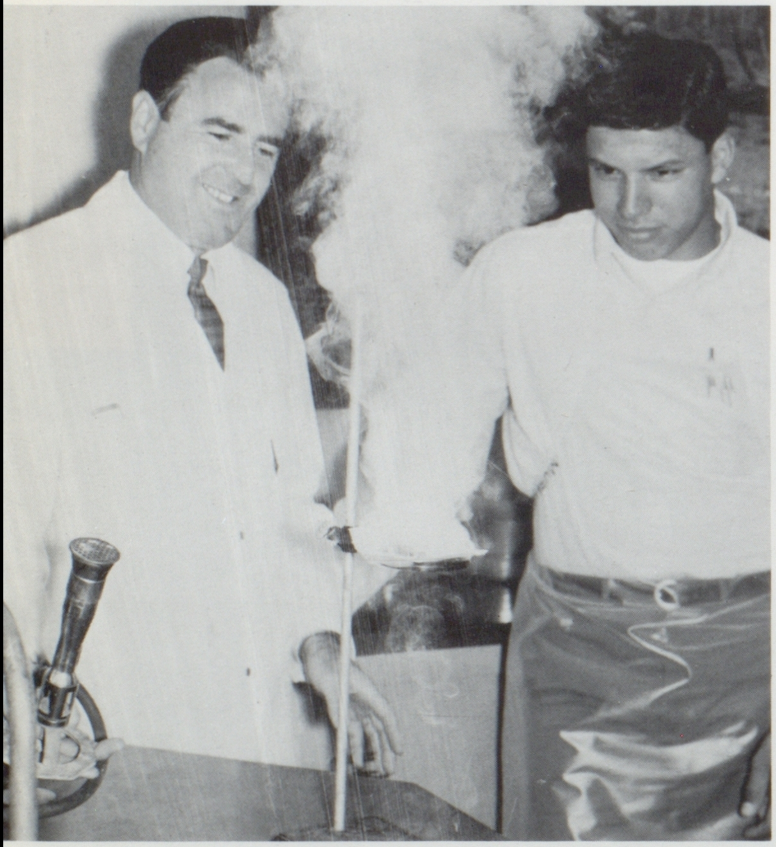
Thanks to the supervision of Mr. Johnson, a new advisor to the staff, and a forceful editor, Dolores Canalin, the ECHO staff was able to issue an up to date, factual, and worthwhile newspaper every two weeks.

The hard work and effort done by the ECHO staff in trying to get the full facts for their stories, knowing the events of each day in advance, interviewing new teachers and student body officers, and trying to meet their deadlines each week, enabled them to produce a more meaningful, informative, and interesting paper.

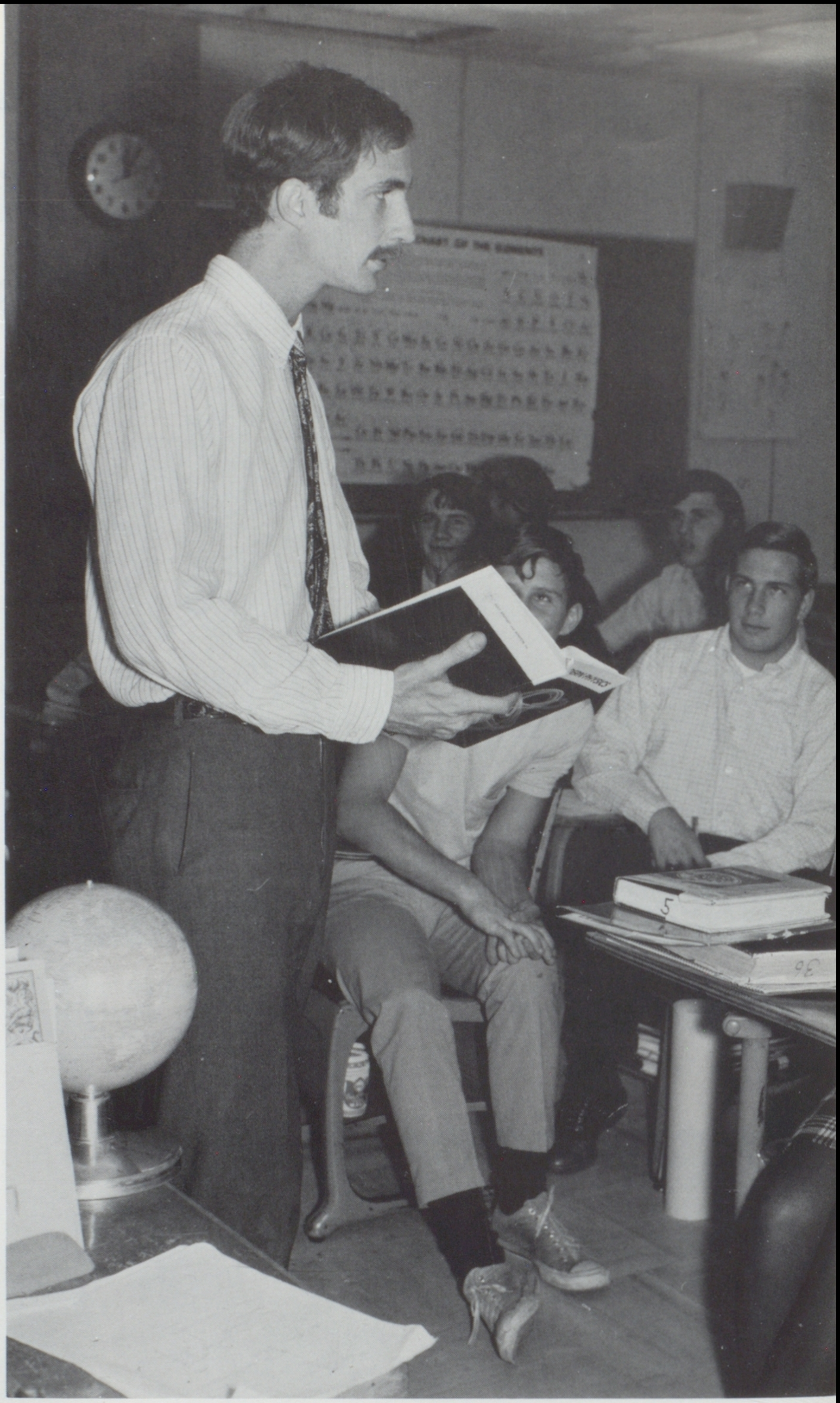
HELP EACH OTHER in preparing to meet each of their deadlines for the newspaper which was issued every two weeks for students of Encinal.

LOOKING OVER ONE of the ECHO newspapers, editor Dolores Canalin and advisor Mr. Johnson discuss some good and bad points about the issue.

RICKY QUESADA AND Jim Lloyd dictate to typist Jeannie Mesa their final copy of the Sports section which will be going on the next issue of the newspaper.



MR. BROWN AND lab assistant Larry Murello demonstrate one of the many experiments which will be done by students taking chemistry.



THE STUDENTS IN Mr. Hartwig's physics class intensely listen as he gives an explanation of the principles of linear motions. Many different concepts which apply in physics are studied.

James Kruse

John Matula

George Read

Edward Bougton
Carland Smith

Fredericka Reaves
Max Wilde

ATTEMPTING TO FIND the correct answer to a difficult problem, Mrs. Hegeman seeks help from the students in her geometry class.

Student Scientists Seek Unknowns; Mathematicians Test Via Trial 'n Error

The science department offered courses in physiology, biology, chemistry, and physics for students who wanted to seek more knowledge about the vast unknown secrets of the world. Through the use of modern laboratories and teaching techniques, the students were capable of understanding the experiments.

Teaching biology and physiology with his ever popular skeleton, Mable, Mr. Read also coached the Varsity baseball team and JV football team.

Biology and general science teacher, Mr. Matula's goal, " . . . to teach," took new directions as he coached the cross-country track team and JV baseball team.

Mr. Kruse found teaching " . . . very enjoyable" even though he took time from biology and coached the Frosh-Soph football and baseball teams.

For the students who wished to combine the knowledge of science and that of mathematics, courses in math analysis, geometry, trigonometry, algebra, and general math were offered by the mathematics department.

Mr. Wilde taught algebra and geometry and coached the JV wrestlers. One of his goals in life is " . . . to coach a team which really grows."

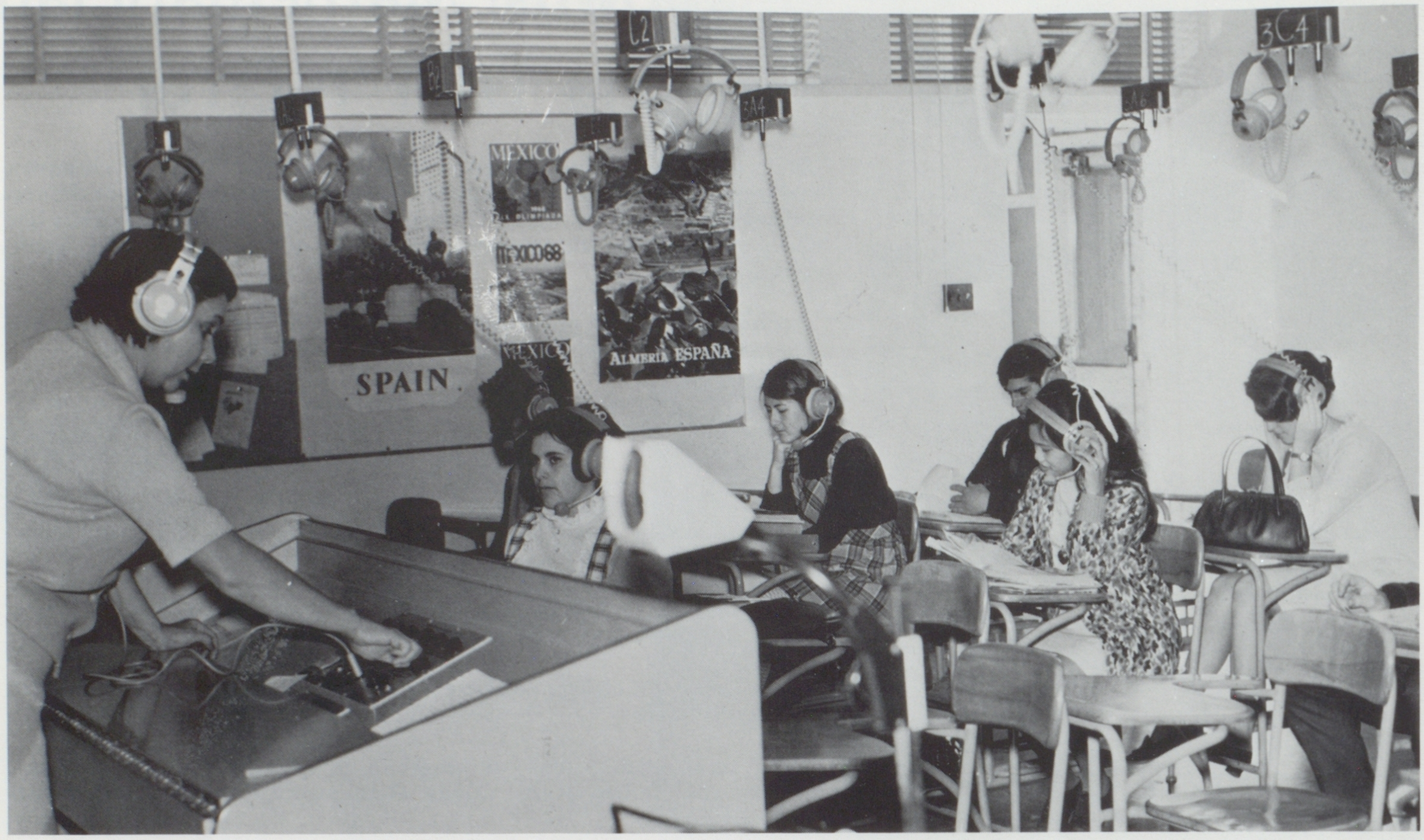
All advanced math courses are taught by Mr. Boughton. He is our numbers-man and he has taught, chaired the department, and has been comptroller for E.H.S.

With the banking background and actuarial experience, Mr. Smith has made himself the mathematicians' mathematician as well as an involved teacher.

Mrs. Reaves, a new math and algebra teacher at E.H.S., sets high standards as a goal in life. Her goal is: " . . . to help young people realize the importance of a good education and guide them into furthering it as much as possible."

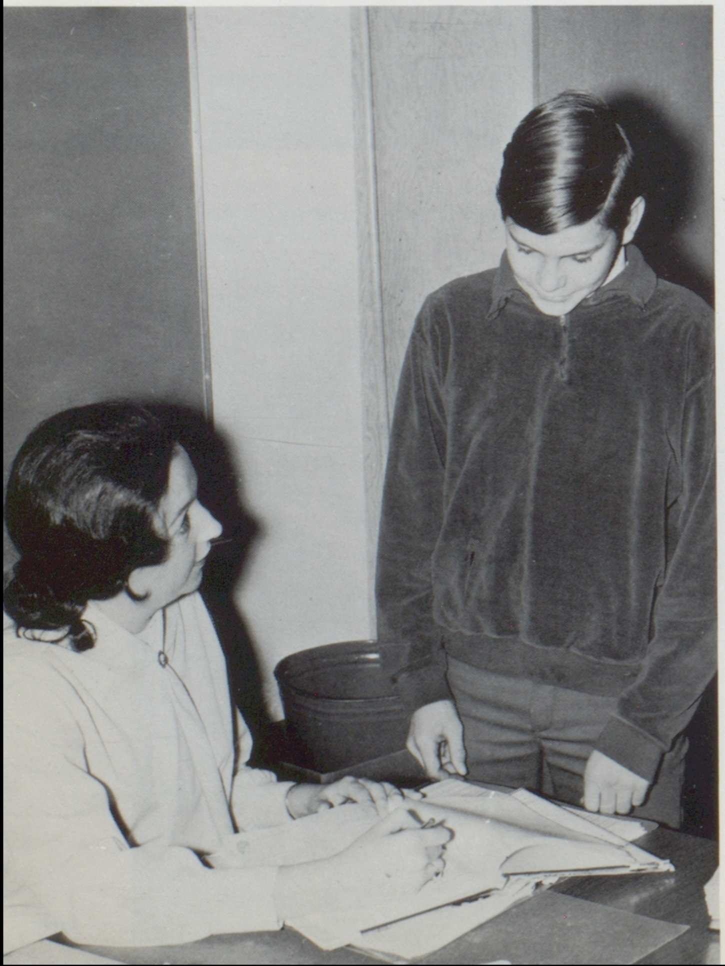
CARL SAKOWITZ REFLECTS deep concentration and critical thinking during one of Mr. Rebensdorf's explanations of an algebraic problem.

English, French, Latin, and Spanish;



MRS. BRYANT USES the language laboratory equipment which was newly installed this year for her advanced Spanish class. Students listen and clearly hear the pronunciations of each Spanish word. This will enable the students to increase their understanding of the course.

NEW AT ENCINAL, Mrs. Galloway helps Tom Greathouse translate a Spanish phrase. She also teaches English as well as Spanish.



Betty Murphy
Ruth Snyder

Meta Pasternak
Joan Soll

Elizabeth Slater
Elizabeth Zentmeyer

Advance Language Courses for Students

John Bay

Dorothy Dungan

Beth Hegeman

James Johnson

Janice Larsen

This year the language department offered English, French, Latin, and Spanish as well as drama, public speaking, and journalism to the students of E.H.S. who wished to advance their knowledge in these fields. The influence on students by the language department was shown through their participation in community writing and essay contests.

A new modern laboratory was installed this year for the language department. The laboratory equipment was used by students taking French, Latin, and Spanish, and it enabled the students to rapidly advance in their studies.

Even though he has taught for sixteen years at Encinal, Mr. Bay still enjoyed his position as counselor for the junior class and as an English teacher.

Miss Dungan, a French teacher, found teaching to be "a very stimulating and satisfying profession," especially at E.H.S. where "it is a pleasure to teach because of the varied background and friendliness of the faculty and students."

Busy in the language department teaching Latin and sponsoring the Latin club as well as teaching algebra and geometry in the mathematics department, Mrs. Hegeman commented, "I enjoy teaching very much."

Teaching the students of Encinal journalism as well as English and sponsoring the school's newspaper, Mr. Johnson found it to be "Great!" and "Wonderful!"

Mrs. Larsen, who was a cheerleader here when she was a student is now in her second year at Encinal. She taught drama and public speaking which she claimed to be "very interesting and rewarding."

Much of Mrs. Murphy's time was taken up in teaching all English classes to students of E.H.S. She stated that she "enjoyed her present position."

An English teacher at Encinal, Mrs. Pasternak enjoyed cooking as well as teaching. Having taught ballet and having done recreational work, she stated that her goal in life was "to keep learning."

Spending much of her time teaching English and sponsoring the Sigma Epsilon club, Mrs. Slater enjoyed sewing and refinishing furniture in her spare time if she could ever find any.

"The teaching profession is for the courageous," stated Mrs. Snyder, an English teacher and the girls' swim team coach. She found Encinal to offer "the greatest challenge of education—using knowledge to understand people."

Mrs. Soll attended various colleges and universities. Now in her first year at E.H.S., she was very happy in teaching English and developing a creative writing club.

A new English teacher, Miss Zentmeyer "enjoyed teaching very much and being with students." Asked about her impressions of E.H.S., she stated, "I like the openness, the friendliness and the support from the faculties."

MR. COTTER EXPLAINS to Michele Araujo about Shakespeare's life in the theatre, one of the courses which he teaches his senior English class that will prepare them for college.

History Expands its Courses; Increases Student Interests

The interest of E.H.S. students to learn about the past and present-day situation increased this year. The history department noted courses in world history, U.S. history, current world affairs, government, and economics were offered; there instructors and students discussed the changing times and events of history.

A new course, Afro-American history, was added this year which provided the students opportunity to learn and acquire knowledge of other societies and cultures as well as their own.

Fond of teaching, Mr. Gorman found Encinal to be "a great school." Aside from teaching world and U.S. history, he coached the JV football team and the Varsity Wrestling team. His goal in life: "To become an expert skier.'"

"To continue teaching and perhaps write something worthwhile someday," was Mr. King's statement about his goals. A world and a U.S. history teacher, he found teaching to be "an excellent profession for those who like young people."

Mrs. King states, "I am happy in my present occupation;" which was counseling the sophomore class and teaching economics and government.

Teaching world history at Encinal meant "never a dull moment" for Mrs. McKee. "To do something useful" was her goal.

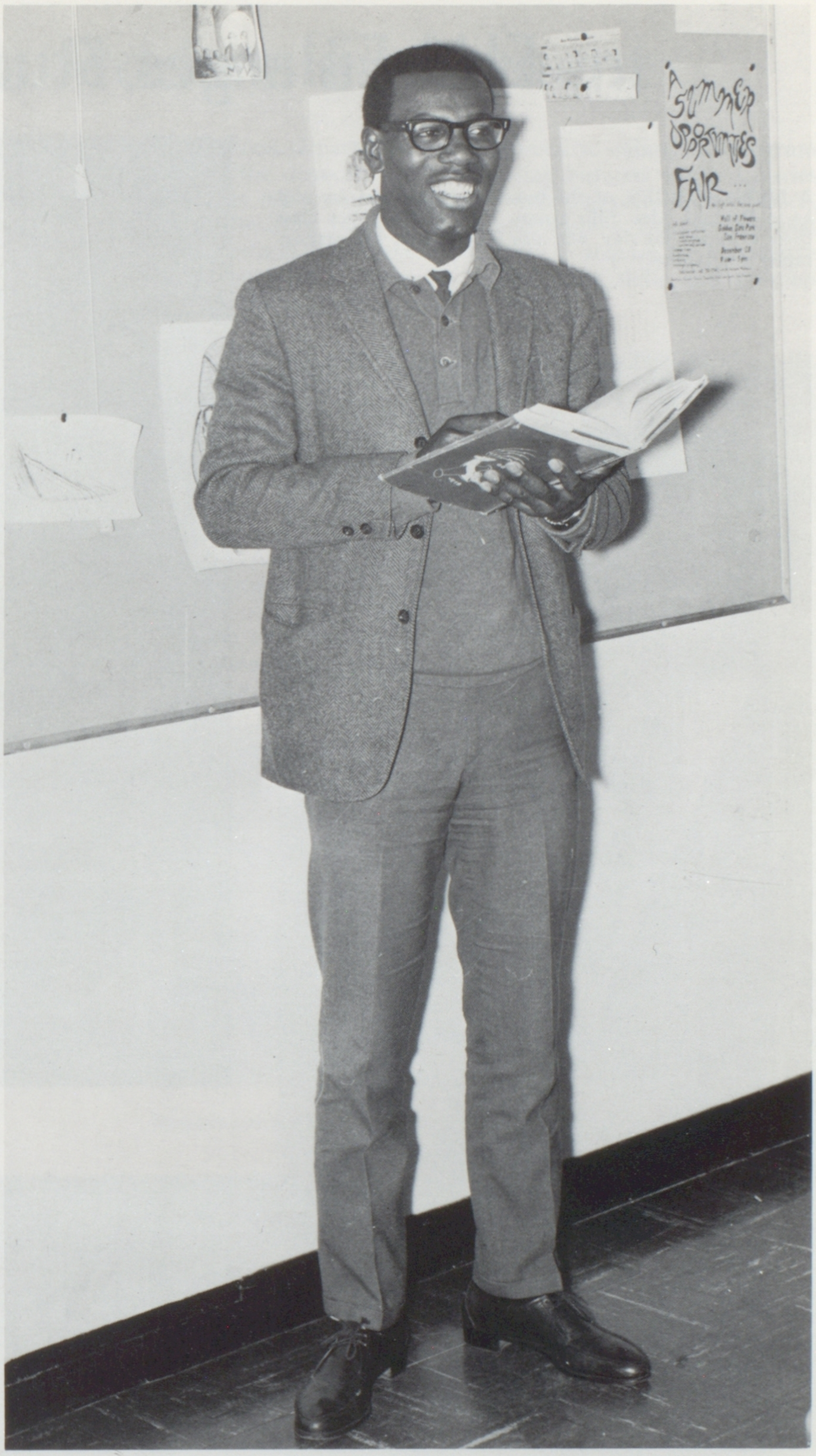
Aside from teaching world history and government, Mr. Roke was also occupied in his new role as the E.H.S. HORIZON yearbook advisor. The latter job he described as: "UNIQUE."

After fifteen years of teaching, Mr. Winberg, a government teacher, hoped "to be an effective teacher." Busy being Chairman of the history department, he also sponsored the Model UN and the California Scholarship Federation at Encinal.

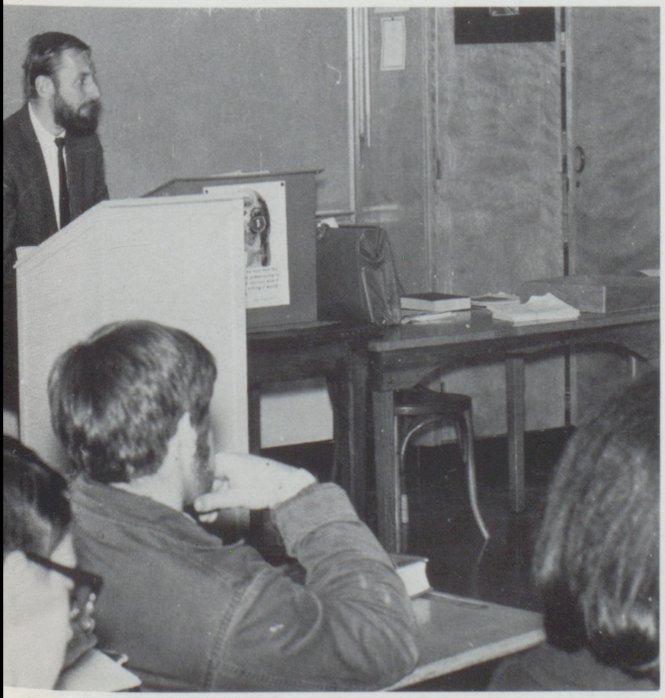
MR. MEDEIROS GETS his question answered by one of his students about current affairs in South America. He also teaches world history in his first year at Encinal and he coaches the boys' swim team.

Richard Gorman
Nancy King
Arthur Roke

Joseph King
Barbara McKee
Ed Winberg



MR. CAVER GIVES an explanation to his government class about how the United States Congress enacts laws. A graduate from Encinal, he returns to teach his first year in government, world history and to coach the JV football team and the Frosh-Soph basketball team.



MR. HABERBERGER LECTURES to his U.S. history class the importance of our country's democracy and its influence on other countries. Besides teaching history, he also directs the all school play.

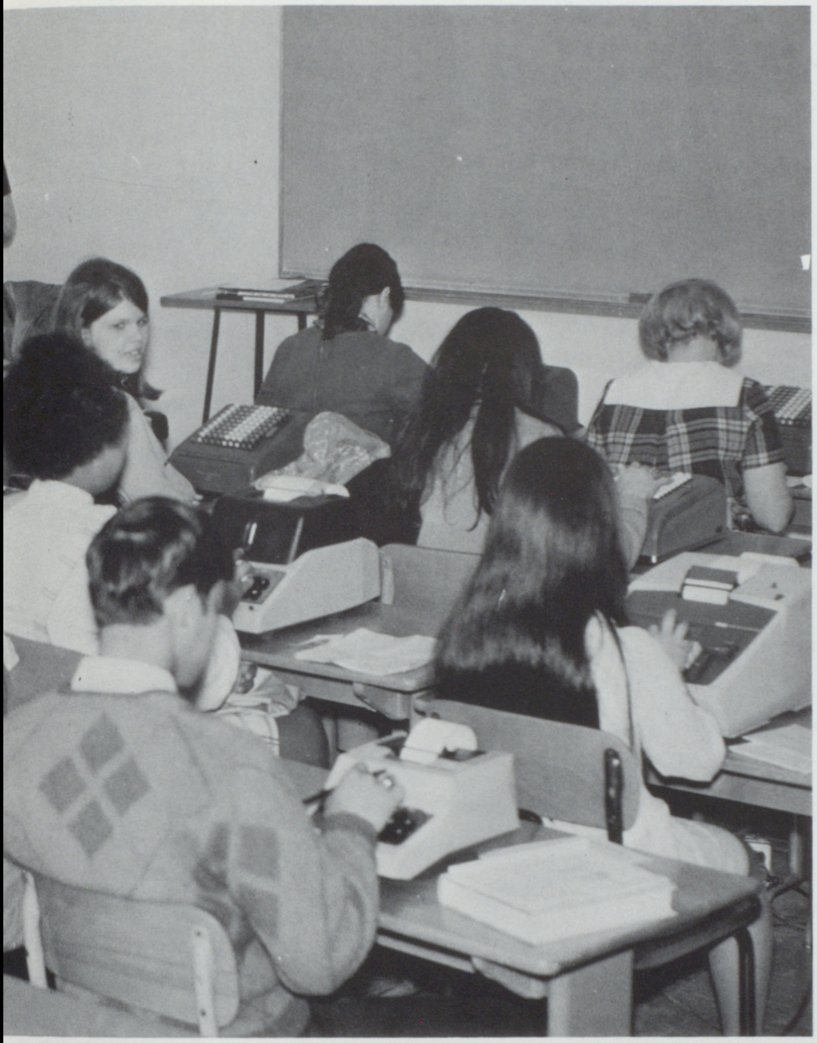
EHS Enlarges Students' Viewpoints In

A NEW MEMBER of the business department, as well as to Encinal, Mrs. Ellis assigns her office practice class their work for the day. She also teaches first year stenography and typing.

COUNSELOR FOR THE senior class, Mr. Croll, also teaches typing in the business department during the afternoon.

MARY BAGWELL GETS help from her Business Math teacher, Mrs. Vollmer, on a problem she didn't quite understand while typing it on an electric typewriter.

Business World Thru Modern Equipment



The business department has continued to enlarge its program to meet the demands of the changing business world. Courses offered in typing, stenography, accounting, secretarial practice, general business, business math, and business English provided the students of E.H.S. the opportunity to acquire the knowledge which would help them to further their skills and develop useful business talent.

New equipment was added in the business department. A recording system installed for stenography classes would rapidly increase their dictation taking ability to one hundred words per minute. Furthermore, students were taught to use electric typewriters, adding machines, dictaphones and to run stencils and ditto machines.

Head of the business department, Mrs. Holmes enjoyed seeing young people learn. She also sponsored the "S" Club at Encinal High School.

Teaching typing and business English, Mrs. Slee occupied her few moments of spare time as sponsor of Encinal High School Red Cross.

Josephine Holmes

Ida Slee

CHARLOTTE GRAFTAAS, SUZIE Hodges, and Steve Lucero listen to Mr. Fee as he discusses some jobs which are available to the seniors.

Physical Education Tests Abilities In Fitness 'n Sports

Phyllis DeLaVergne

Paul Foster

Lois Hambric

The program offered by the instructors in the physical education department was developed to set a high standard in physical fitness as well as in leadership and sportsmanship for the students of E.H.S. Students participated each year in a nation-wide physical fitness test. Records were maintained to show each student's progress.

Girls with a "B" average were able to join G.A.A., an organization whose purpose was "promoting good citizenship, sportsmanship, and leadership" in physical education. They had a wider variety of sports to choose than the other physical education classes. Such sports as archery, bowling, and golf were offered.

Adding some comments about the program was Mrs. DeLaVergne, head of the physical education department. Stating that "teaching physical education was what I desired," she also added that "remaining in good health and physically active" was important to her.

"Very enlightening at times," was Mr. Foster's comment about teaching. A physical education and drivers education instructor, his goal: "to help youth."

A physical education teacher, Mrs. Hambric found Encinal to be "Great!" and teaching "challenging."

MRS. JONES ENTHUSIASTICALLY leads one of her rhythmic gymnastic classes in their daily routine exercises.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS, Mr. Johns and Mr. Butler coach during the football season along with Mr. Read, who indicates what is happening in the field. Mr. Caver looks on.

Busy Schedule; Routine in Art 'n Music

The music department had a busy schedule this year. The music conducted by Mr. Hewitt highlighted many events at E.H.S. The marching band, along with the letter girls, performed during half-time at away and home football games. They also performed afternoon rallies to encourage more spirit from students. The stage band was a tremendous help during assemblies. They entertained students when there were delays back stage. They also played during intermissions and between acts at the senior play and the all-school play.

In charge of the vocal part of the music department, Mrs. Remington directed the mixed choir, the girls' choir, and the men's choir. They performed traditional music in the annual Christmas assembly and in the spring concert.

In addition to the music department, the art department was also busy serving school functions. Art teacher, Mrs. Nicosia, and the school service art group were responsible for nearly all the posters seen around campus. The posters were made to advertise different sales and sports events. They also made the bids for all the school dances.

MR. HEWITT, THE music-man at E.H.S., leads the Freshman band in a "Variation on a Theme" by Mendelsohn.

PICASSO
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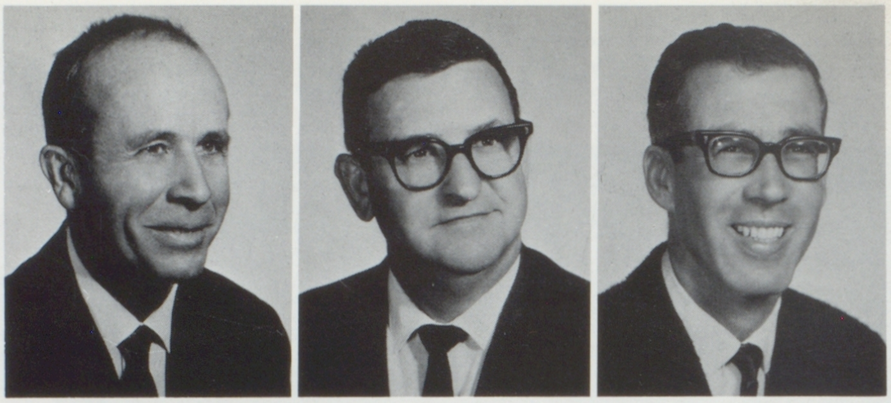
INTERMEDIATE ART STUDENT David Vernick points out some facts about Picasso's work to classmates Lilly James and Bernice Gibson.

MRS. REMINGTON ASSISTS with the Girls' Choir: Violet Kuluhiwa, Debra Von, June Francis, Suzanne Brandes, Jeri Barrett who are practicing some of the songs which they will perform at the Spring Concert.

Students Acquire Technical Trades, Vocational Skills



George Cadwell Ernest Ellis Ronald Lopes

The vocational skills department at E.H.S. offered auto shop, beginning and advanced metal shop, crafts, mechanical drawing, wood shop, and homemaking to students who wished to acquire some skills which would lead them to a full time profession as they become adults. Others learned skills which would be a necessity in their everyday lives.

Mr. Cadwell found teaching to be a "very rewarding occupation." He taught beginning and advanced metal shop at Encinal.

Mr. Ellis supervised the printing of tickets for various clubs, dance bids, and programs for plays; also instructed basic skills students at Encinal. He commented that his goal in life was "to do my little bit to make the world a better place."

An auto shop teacher, Mr. Lopes "enjoyed working with students and seeing them learn."

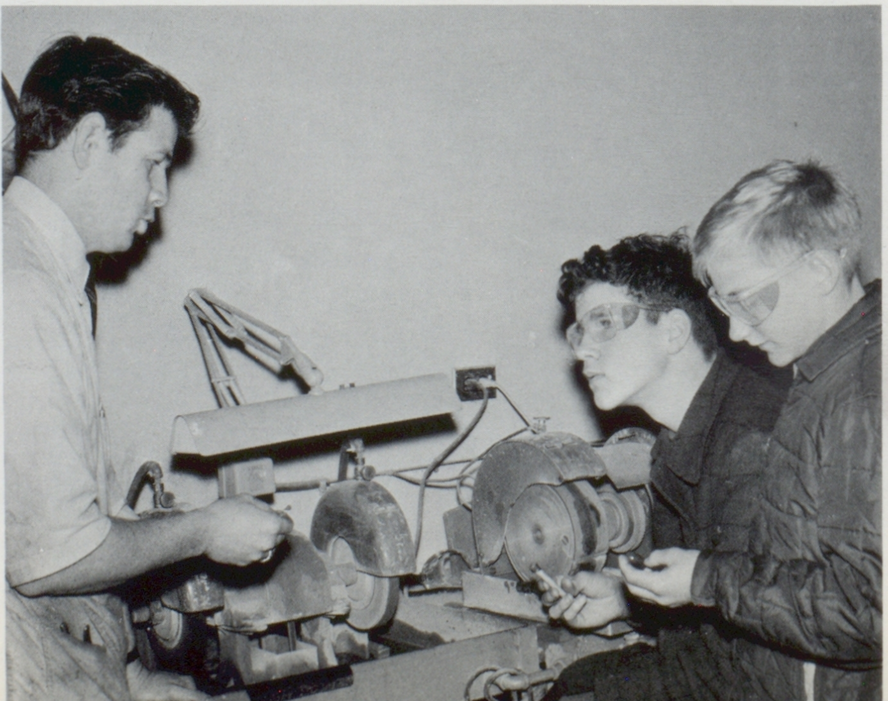
Head of the vocational skills department as well as a mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Reeves enjoyed "the motivation of students to develop their basic skills and habits essential to useful citizens." Also sponsoring the Wing Tips Club at Encinal, his goal in life: "to fly around the other half of the world."

At E.H.S. Mr. Luebbert was a new teacher. He found teaching to be "quite enjoyable." Asked about his opinion of Encinal, he commented, "It's quite a change from my high school."

"After 35 years of teaching, I still like it but I get more frustrated by non-learners," stated Miss Pageau, Encinal's librarian. Teaching library skills, she also added, "after ten years at Encinal, I would not change for another."

Supervising study classes, Mr. Patten commented that teaching was "extremely important, very challenging, and interesting."

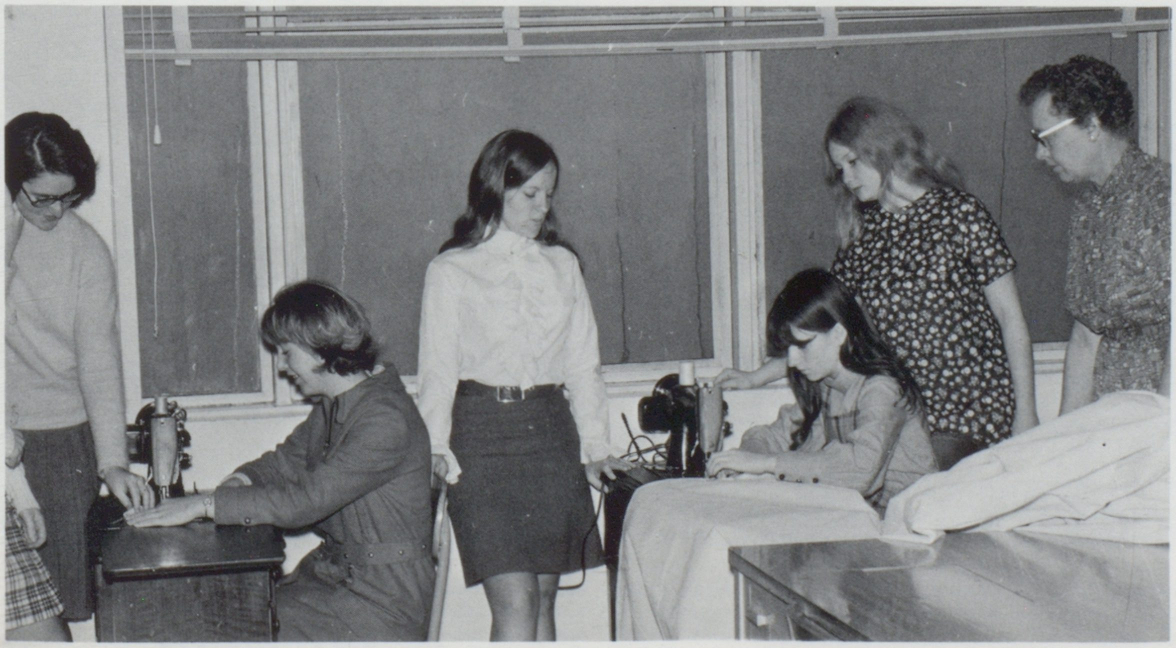
MR. RICE ASSISTS Freddy Chambers in developing the proper technique for constructing a gasket.



MR. RUARK EXPLAINS the uses of the grinder to his crafts students, Kevin McCaffity and Ed Schmitz.

MR. HARRIS SUPERVISES Don Davis and Don Peroni in constructing a kayak in wood shop.

George Reeves
Geoffrey Leubbert
Henrietta Pageau
Wayne Patten



BUSY FINISHING THEIR sewing are Lenita Stevens, Pam Paulsen, Sandy Liechner, Susan Taylor, and Sandy Gossgibon. Watching for those who need help is Mrs. Takach.

THE DRILL TEAM includes, left to right, FRONT ROW: Francisco Sablan, Lee Mason, Rudolph Brady. ROW 2: Charles Bopp, Paul Miniard, Gayland Amy. ROW 3: Steve Potterff, Tony Lucero. Not shown are: Jim Auldridge, Jerry Burton, David Edge, Harold Leate, Robert Rauh, and Tony Spears.

THE RIFLE TEAM are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gayland Amy, Paul Miniard, Lee Mason, Don Price, Terry Hill, and Steve Tellardin. Not shown are: Jerry Burton, David Edge, and Tony Spears.

THE ROTC MEMBERS: Vincent Abella, Bain Allen, Gayland Amy, Ken Attard, James Auldridge, Don Baldwin, Eugene Beardsley, Terry Bernardo, Stuart Blank, Raymond Bradigan, Rudolph Brady, Ed Branson, Charles Bopp, Jerry Burton, Michael Butler, Richard Coffey, Robert Cranford, Donald Davis, James Davis, Steve Davis, Martin Downing, Paul Dystra, Dan Eastman, David Edge, Darrell Eson, Jeff Foster, Dean Godsey,

SERGEANT LAMBERT INFORMS members of the rifle team, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gayland Amy, Lee Mason, Steve Tellardin, and Tony Spears when their next competition will be.

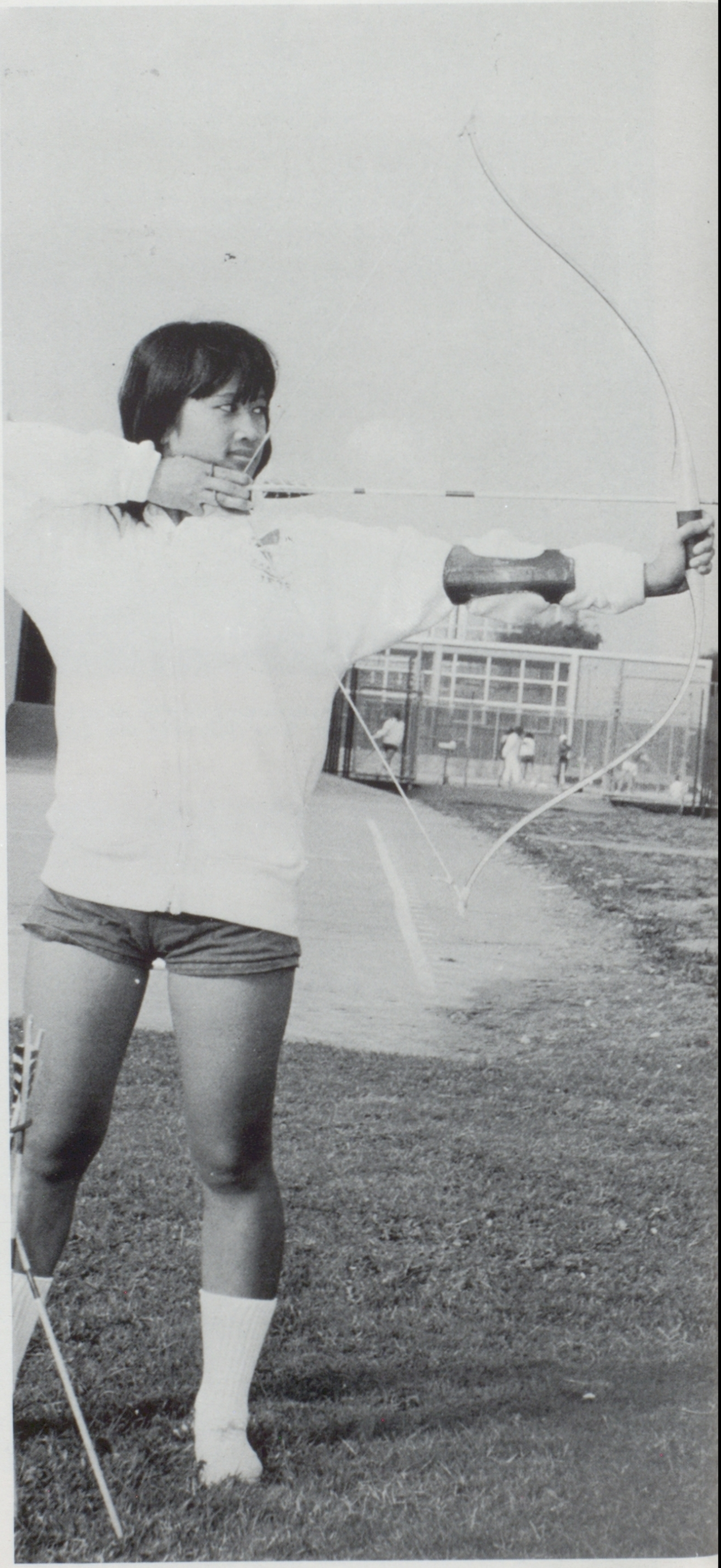
ROTC Fills Program With Competition, Wins Victories for Encinal

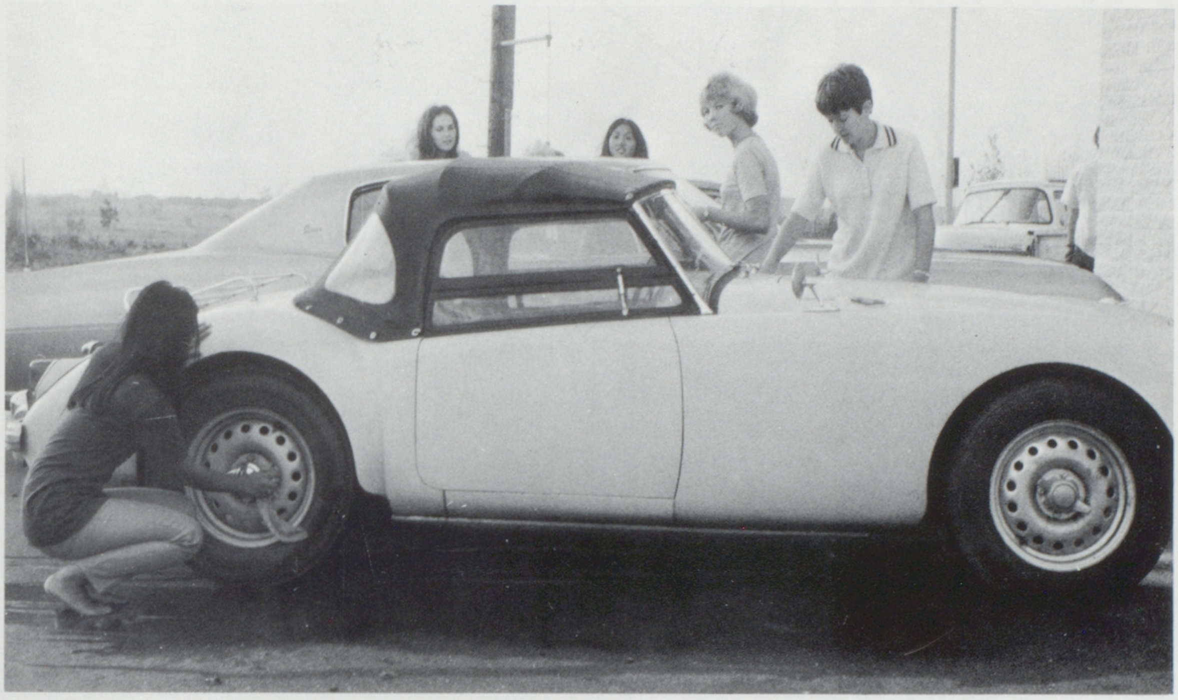
Under the instructions of retired Master Sergeant Lambert, the ROTC began a full program this year at E.H.S. The ROTC consisted of color guards, drill team and the rifle team whose purpose was "providing instruction, experience, and stimulus to each student so that he will have a greater understanding of his responsibility to his country."

The ROTC was very active this year. They participated on a weekend maneuver in Fort Kronkite at the San Francisco Presidio. They also marched in the Alameda County Veteran's Day Parade in which the color guards took second place. Other activities included raising the school flag every morning, being parking lot attendants and guards during assemblies.

The drill team practiced early each morning to perfect their skills. They performed at assemblies for the students of Encinal and at elementary schools. Also practicing for many hours was the rifle team who won 14 of their matches and lost only 2. Outstanding riflemen were Gayland Amy, Jerry Burton, Don Price, and Tony Spears.

Timothy Grahn, Michael Green, Steve Grimes, Frank Hall, James Hatch, Charles Hausen, Mike Heise, Steve Herron, Terry Hill, Thomas Hunter, James Hurneg, Jeff Johnson, Edwin Key, Ken Kinder, Ken Klingbell, Keith Lacy, Michael Laney, Harold Leate, Alfred Lee, Gilbert Lehman, Roger Lehman, Tony Lucero, Bernard Mares, Peter Mantooth, Lee Mason, Wayne Maxcy, George Meiers, Leo Merriam, Richard Miller, Paul Miniard, Rene Moreno, Lawrence Moyer, Paul Nelson, Tom Ormes, Richard Parmenter, Steve Potterff, Don Price, Sheldon Quant, Anthony Raley, Michael Ramsey, Robert Rauh, Floyd Reyes, David Rickman, Jeff Rogers, Francisco Sablan, Vernon Sebesta, Mark Simmons, Frank Solis, Tony Spears, Randy Stamm, George Swam, Richard Tackett, Steve Tellardin, Dennis Thrall, Ernest Uballe, Dan Unger, Robert Vranek, Herber Waldron, Vernon Walker, Michael Wallace, Michael Wharton, Thomas Wisely.



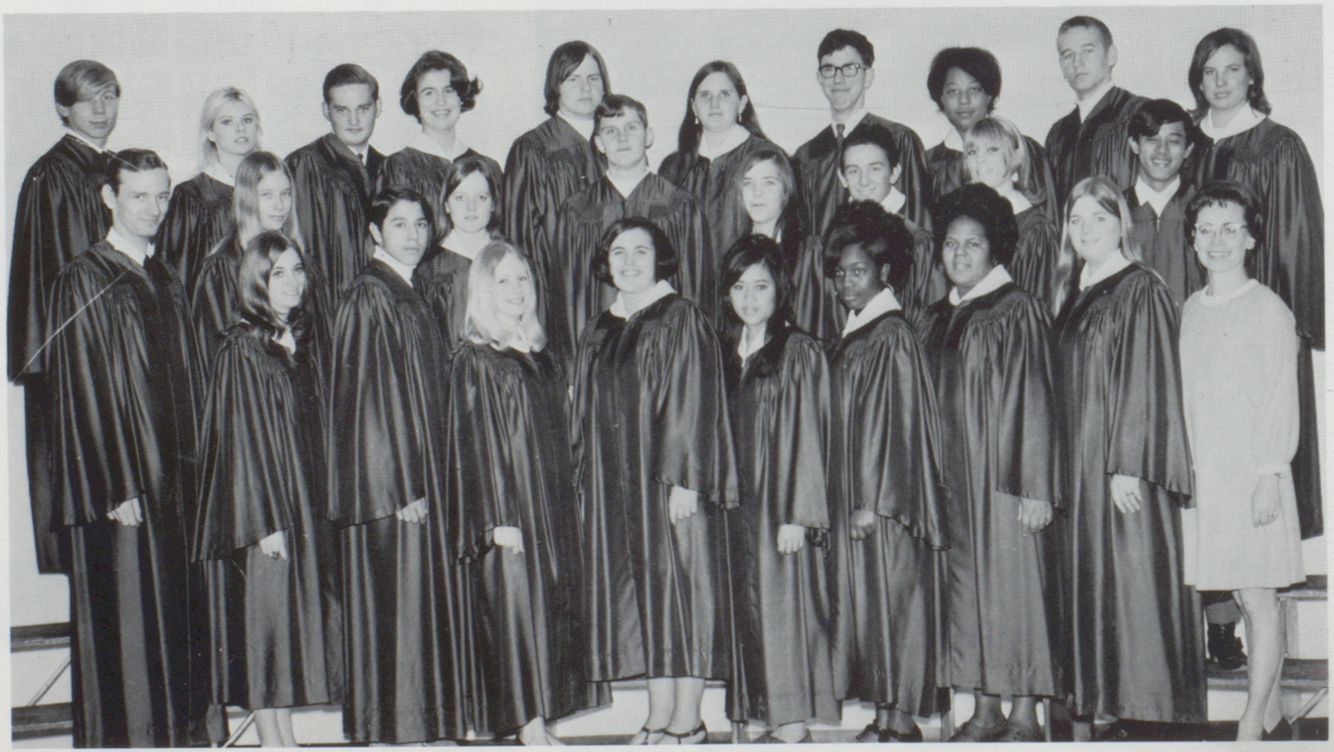


ORGANIZATIONS

Along with planning, hard
Work and fun - Clubs at
EHS taught students to
Learn and live together

MRS. REMINGTON SPENT much time enthusiastically leading and directing her students. Working here she is encouraging her students to improve their performance.

ENCINETTES MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: Kathy Ward, Bonnie Maxwell, Sandy Leichner, Sue Leahy, Jo Ann Nunes, Della Giorgi, and Mrs. Remington. ROW 2: Gereilee McCall, Carla



CHOIR MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: Martin Downing, Della Giorgi, Rene Moreno, Kathy Ward, Jo Ann Nunes, Lilla De Los Reyes, Linda Haymon, Sheryl Lyons, Lynn Spitznagel, and Mrs. Remington. ROW 2: Vivian Haberman, Sandy Leichner, Bruce Kenyon, Joan Stortecky, Dave Heeter, Karen Gaines, and George Meiers. ROW 3: Bob Matson, Marcia Russel, Mark Williamson, Louise Ommundsen, Terry Chazez, Debbie McCoy, Harry Wilmoth, Myra Grant, John Downing, and Ellen Huntoon.

Encinettes, Choir Entertain EHS at Christmas Program

The Encinettes and the Choir sang at Convalescent homes, P.T.A. meetings, the Chapel of Chimes, Veterans Hall, Encinal's Christmas program and other assemblies under the direction of Mrs. Remington. As part of the yearly Christmas tradition, the Choir went caroling through Encinal's hallways. Striving to improve their performance, the Choir met each day during seventh period, while the Encinettes rehearsed each morning before school.

Every Wednesday morning at 7:45, the Folksinging club met to entertain each other and exchange music. The purpose of the club was to have students sing and perform together. Early in the year the club held a bar-b-que singout party and two parties were given in the spring semester.

Mitchell, Joan Stortecky, Nanci Conroy, Ellen Huntoon, Myra Lyn Grant, and Bruce Kenyon, accompanist. ROW 3: Karen Gaines, Linda Traylor, Louise Ommundsen, Debbie McCoy, Lynn Spitznagel, and Sheryl Lyons.

TOP: ENCINETTES OFFICERS—Louise Ommundsen, secretary; Debbie McCoy, treasurer; Jo Ann Nunes, president; Bruce Kenyon, accompanist, and Bonnie Maxwell, librarian. RIGHT: FOLKSINGING MEMBERS—SITTING: Mark Williamson, and Harry Wilmoth. STANDING: David Potter, Louise Ommundsen, John Downing, Joan Stortecky, Kathy Ward, Lynne Spitznagel, and Martin Downing.

CSF Members Tour Stanford Campus 'n Classes

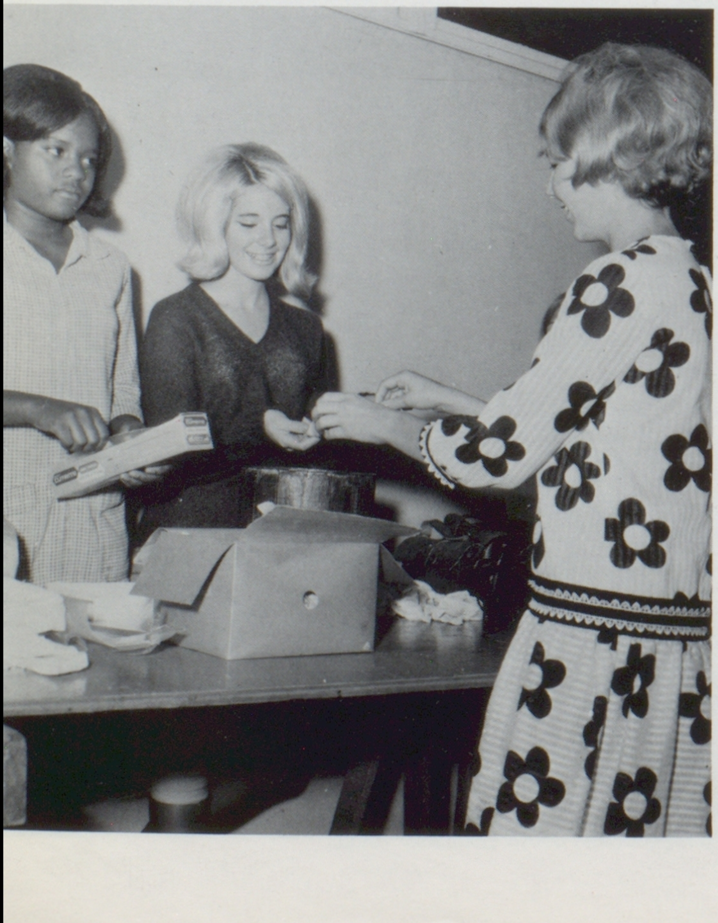
Students who worked hard to gain a high academic standing at Encinal were recognized by two clubs, CSF, the California Scholarship Federation, and Sigma Epsilon.

Although an A- average was required for CSF, there were over thirty members. CSF'ers were never so busy studying that they failed to have time for club activities. In November, members toured the campus of Stanford University, and in April sponsored their yearly Easter candy sale. CSF members also took part in tutoring Encinal students who needed help in various subjects. Sponsoring CSF was Mr. Winberg.

Requirement for joining Sigma Epsilon was a B average. To help support their spring activities the club held a pickle-ice cream sale in November. With the money earned and under the direction of Mrs. Slater, Mr. Rice, and Mrs. Nicosia, the club held a horseback riding expedition and a picnic. In June they sponsored an art festival.

PLANNING SPRING ACTIVITIES are Sigma Epsilon fall and spring officers. They are: Julie Sablan, spring president; Lydia Narito, fall president; Leo Merriam, spring treasurer; Kathy Maes, fall vice president, and Pam Thoss, spring vice president.

DEBBIE UNGER CONVINCES Pamela Thoss that the pickles and ice cream being sold by Sigma Epsilon members are delicious and irresistible.



SIGMA EPSILON MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Janice James, Pamela Thoss, and Julie Sablan. ROW 2: Debbie Ungar and Lillie James. ROW 3: Vern Sandoval and Ellen Huntoon. ROW 4: Steven Connors and Doris Wong. ROW 5: Allen Lum and Francesca Terranova.

SANTA CRUZ WAS the destination for the over-night trip made by the CSF members. They left on the Friday night before Easter vacation and returned the following Sunday afternoon. A tour was taken of the University of California campus at Santa Cruz. The CSF members are, Alya Abdallah, Audrey Huie, Dolores Canalin, Chris Kempster, Ed Garner, and Michael Rutan. ROW 2: Debbie Springer, Cindi Ng, Bruce Kenyon, Ann Pedersen, and Teri Hayes.

ABOVE: CSF MEMBERS tutored every Tuesday and Thursday after school. Shown here, tutoring confused students Jan Monk and Pam Thoss are members Debbie Springer and Evelyn Oronos. RIGHT, CSF OFFICERS: Ann Pedersen, secretary; Michael Rutan, treasurer; Alya Abdallah, president, and Cindi Ng, vice president.

Encinal's F.H.A Attends Meeting At Pacific Grove

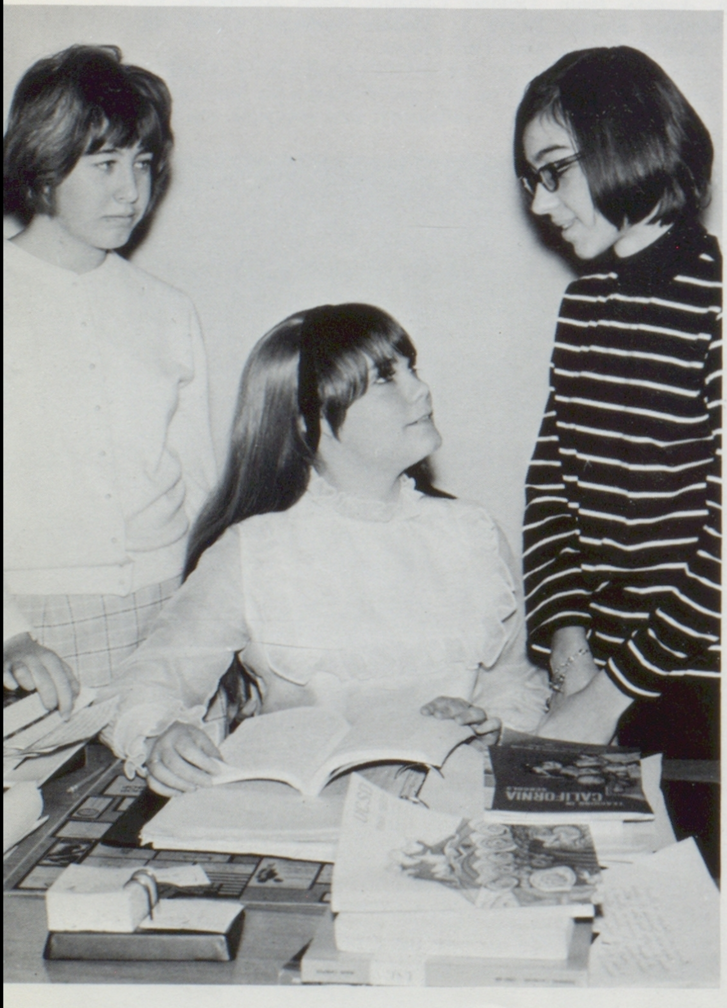
Encinal's Future Homemakers attended a state meeting in Pacific Grove. The club was busy as usual sewing and cooking. Under the supervision of Mrs. Takach, members also held a pot-luck dinner.

Future Teachers of America is an organization which helps inform students about the field of education. A tour was taken of the education department of Cal State College at Hayward. This club, advised by Mrs. McKee, tutored at Paden Elementary School every Tuesday.

Junior Red Cross, advised by Mrs. Slee and Mrs. Volmer, is an organization whose primary concern is to help others. Early in the year, members held two successful sales, a candy sale and a cupcake sale. Tray decorations were made for hospitals and convalescent homes.

FTA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Karen Nicola, Angie Berry, and Pamela Schacht. ROW 2: Doris Wong, Michele Mitchell, Karen Doyle, Pam Paulsen, and Susan Stallman.

OFFICERS OF THE Future Teachers looking over college catalogues and preparing themselves for a college education with a possible career in the field of education are Pam Paulsen, president; Michele Mitchell, secretary; and Barbara Kupfer, vice president.



STOVES, COOKBOOKS, AND utensils are just a few of the many "tools of the trade" of Encinal's Future Homemakers. Debbie Hemmer, Evelyn Oronos, Lucille Dalisay, and Lenita Stevens worked closely with their advisor, Mrs. Takach who aided them in their projects.

FHA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Diane Williams, Theresa Hamilton, Lucille Dalisay, Evelyn Oronos, Jo Kelley, Amor Bernardino, Kathy Maes, and May Rawlinson. ROW 2: Karen Menges, Kathy Silvers, Sherry Harphan, Debbie Hemmer, Lenita Stevens, Leann Hobbs, Debbie Wright, and Rebecca Oronos.

Red Cross Brings Joy to Sick, Elderly

RED CROSS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Ronald Grove, Linda Souza, and Debbie Jeffers. ROW 2: Linda Fong, Merilyn Wright, and Angie Berry. ROW 3: Cherie Walters, Kathy Berg, Rosellen Siebenthal, and Sherry Niehaus.

JANICE MONK IS begin persuaded by Paula Van Schaick to support the American Junior Red Cross by buying some of their candy.

GATHERED AROUND AND ready for their active schedule of events are Key Club officers. They are Tex Corson, treasurer; Tim Ravey, president; Scott Stratton, secretary; and Dave O'Neill, vice-president.

Encinal Service Clubs Join Forces at Annual Pot-Luck Banquet

"S" Club, sponsored by the Alameda Soroptomists, is a service organization composed of girls who wish to provide a service for their school and community. Their money raising activities included a car wash, a sucker sale, and a paper drive. In November, the club held a hayride in the hills of Oakland and, in December, a movie, *The Comedy of Terrors*. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Ellis, club advisors, helped in advising the girls through their many activities.

Key Club, a service organization for boys, painted curbs and washed cars in order to raise money and serve their school and community. The club was sponsored by the Alameda Kiwanis Club and advised by Mr. Yoeman and Mr. Hanna. Members occasionally attended the Alameda Kiwanis Club luncheons and meetings.

A joint activity of Encinal's "S" and Key Club was their annual pot-luck dinner. Key Club brought the main courses and "S" Club supplied the salads and desserts. Skits were performed by all who attended the dinner.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: David Rickman, Francisco Sablan, Steve Hutchings, Mike Swan, Dave O'Neill, Mike Langevin, Tex Corson, Bob McNeill, Rick Hubbs, Mark Wolter, Steve Akana, and John Dos Santos. ROW 2: Robert Tilton, non-member, Lerek Baculpo, Tim Ravey, Scott Stratton, Dave Wolter, Harry Williamson, Chris Kempster, Scott Manhard, Cameron Hillyer, Bob Dos Santos, Bruce Kenyon, Ricky Quesada, and Allen Lum.

"S" CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Pam Thoss, Julie Sablan, Cindi Ng, Debbie Plymate, Alya Abdallah, Donna Presley, Nanci Conroy, Ellen Huntoon, Sherry Harphan, Lilly Senna, Leslie King, Diana Lyons, Audrey Huie, and Joanne Tajima. ROW 2: Cindi Thatcher, Janice Monk, Merilyn Wright, Mary Lundberg, Debbie Springer, Joyce Blankenship, Suzanne Stratton, Joan Pederson, Angela Colins, June Yandell, Linda Lyons, Roxanne Bernardo, Ann Pedersen, and Dottie Jones.

LOOKING OVER FUTURE plans to help serve their school and community are "S" Club officers: FRONT ROW: Joan Pedersen, vice president; and Joyce Blankenship, president. ROW 2: Cindi Ng, secretary; Julie Sablan, treasurer; and Alya Abdallah, corresponding secretary.

SAFETY AND COURTESY were the qualities of the "S" Club. Joan Pedersen and Cassandra Owyang, washed car windows for safe driving during the Christmas holidays.

BSU MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Donna Presley, Sharon Harris, Esponila Littlejohn, Terril Smith, Cynthia Rosenthal, Denice Thomas, Robert Grant, Sheryl Lyons, and Ron Lewis. ROW 2: Vickie Smith, Gloria Grant, Angela Collins, Carolyn Gregory, Monica Alves, Linda Traylor, Reginald Woodard, Cleveland Smith, and Cheryl Green. ROW 3: Mr. Rebensdorf and Gregory Fisher.

BSU Promotes Black Culture, Unity

BSU FALL AND spring officers work throughout the year together. FRONT ROW: Vickie Smith, spring minister of information; Jean Francis, fall treasurer, and Brenda Bailey, spring secretary. ROW 2: Harold Hutson, fall chairman; Ron Lewis, spring minister of education; Maurice Lyons, fall and spring vice chairman; Dennis Lyons, fall and spring minister of defense, and Cleveland Smith, spring chairman.

WING TIPS MEMBERS seated clock-wise around the table are: Beverly Rice, Corrine Grand, Steve Jones, Ray Delmore, Pat Lyle, Phil Freitas, Jim Abraham, Leslie Tucker, Richard Miller, and Ray Agard. ROW 2: Debbie Wilson, Scott Stratton, and Brian Hale.

Friendly Skies Explored By "Wing Tippers"

Wing Tips as a club hoped to motivate students to discover the job and career opportunities in the Aviation Field. Mr. Reeves helped members plan field trips to the Air Flight Control Tower, as well as the Oakland International Airport.

The purpose of the B.S.U. at Encinal High School was to promote black culture, unite our black students, and to create a better understanding of what the black man has done for America. To help fulfill these purposes, the B.S.U. activities included a dance, cupcake sale, and play. Sponsors were Mr. Rebensdorf and Mr. Caver.

Chess club, sponsored by Mr. King, met during fifth and sixth lunches, enabling members to challenge and play matches against one another. Skilled chess players earned points toward a Block E.

MR. REEVES WORKS with his "Wing Tips" members throughout the year. Here, he is showing Scott Stratton how to use Aviation equipment.

WATCHING GARY NEIHAUS and Kenneth Wong play chess are club members; Harry Williamson, Bruce Hrnjez, Danny Lum, Charles Williamson, and Bob McNeil.

Model UN Members Represent Equador at Berkeley Convention

One of the most active clubs this year was the Model United Nations. Under the direction of Mr. Winberg, Model UN members met weekly to discuss the various countries which they represented at the different conventions.

The club was assigned the country of Equador, which was represented at a three day convention held in February at the U.C. Berkeley campus. In March, members attended a convention at Sacramento. They represented the countries of South Vietnam and Mali. Members all agreed that it was a rewarding experience. Money was raised through the annual Donkey Basketball Game. The last week in March, members attended a UN convention in Washington, D.C. At this convention, the country of South Africa was represented by UN members.

Long hours were spent researching the domestic problems, foreign affairs, and race relations of the different countries.

GUIA ACADEMIA ENTHUSIASTICALLY speaks to the Encinal student body about her trip to the Washington Conference.

UN MEMBERS WORKED hard preparing themselves for their busy schedule of conventions and debates. John Herrick discusses with Linda Koo the economic system of Mali, the country which they represented at the Sacramento convention. Tim Ravey and Lucy Rickman are diligently studying their notes.

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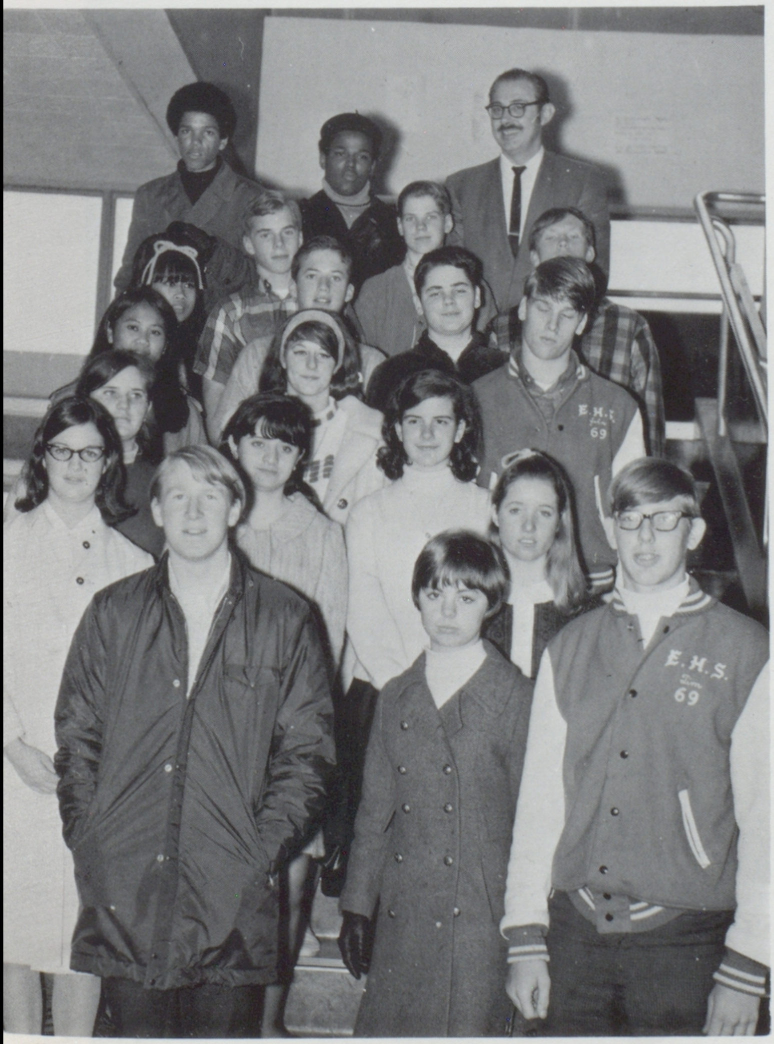
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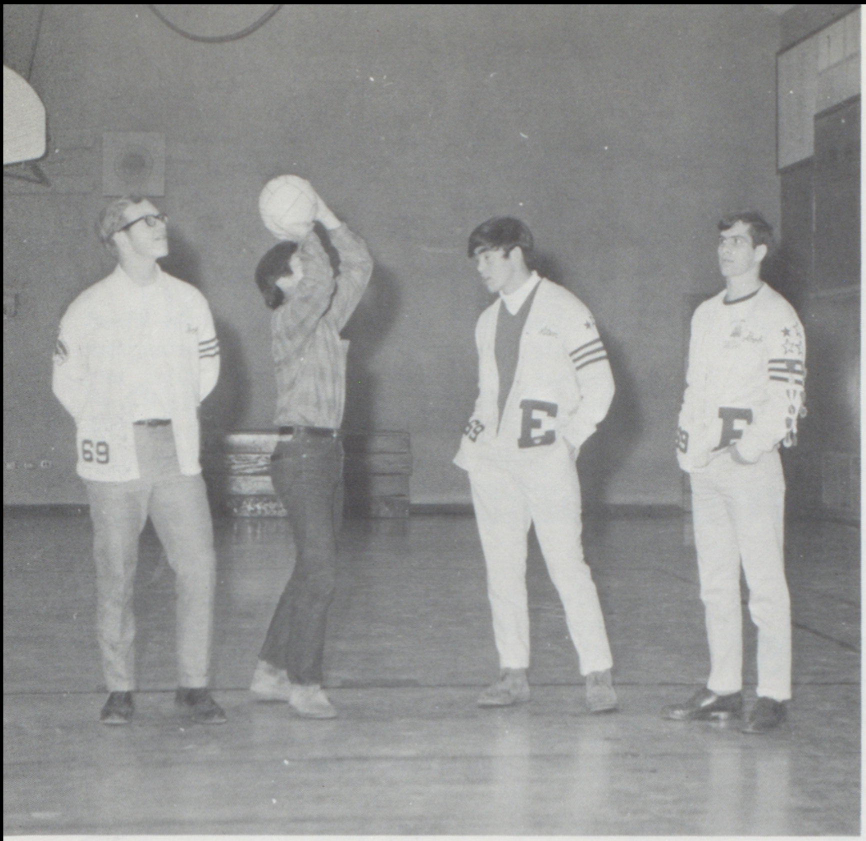
ABOVE: EQUADOR WAS well represented at the Model United Nations Conference in Berkeley this February. LEFT: UN Members, FRONT ROW: Beth Hannon, Peter Allen, Luci Rickman, and Tim Ravey. ROW 2: Debbie McCoy, Maria Morondo, Debbie Wilson, and Leslie King. ROW 3: Guia Academia, Mary Shackleford, and John Herrick. ROW 4: Lydia Narito, Joe King, Larry Carson, Harry Williamson, Mike Butler, and Tex Corson. ROW 5: Cleveland Smith, Dennis Lyons, ad Mr. Winberg. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Winberg takes time out to show UN members Lydia Narito, Maria Morondo, and Peter Allen important points to remember on the country of Equador, which they represented at the Berkeley Conference.

NIGERIA
ETHIOPIA
ANGOLA

BLOCK E MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Bob Bronken, Ken Sue, Pam Thoss, Janice Monk, Joan Pedersen, Joyce Blankenship, Diana Lyons, and Nancy Fernandez. ROW 2: Jim Moreno, Bob Dos Santos, John Dos Santos, Roger Alexander, Don Callahan, Monica Corson, Robbyn Smith, Julie Sablan, Cindi Ng, Cassandra Owyang, and Debbie Springer. ROW 3: Steve Akana, Tex Corson, Dave Raynor, Lerek Baculop, Jersey Coyne, and Bob McNeil.

G.A.A. Sponsors Faculty-Block E Game

RIGHT, GAA OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Julie Sablan and Nancy Conroy, Fall and Spring presidents; Nancy Conroy and Shirley Drake, Fall and Spring vice presidents; and Cindi Ng, award secretary. ROW 2: Myra Lyn Grant and Ann Pedersen, Fall and Spring recording secretaries; and Leslie King and Audrey Huie, Fall and Spring treasurers. ROW 3: Jeni San Nicolas and Diana Lyons, Fall and Spring song leaders; Becky Marceline and Pam Thoss, Spring and Fall parliamentarian; and Nancy Fernandez and Barbara Dickson, Fall and Spring publicity managers. LEFT: GIRLS IN the Girls Athletic Association learned rhythmic gymnastic routines. They jumped and stretched their way to physical fitness.



The Girls Athletic Association enabled girls to have an active participation in sports and the administration of these sports. Meetings were held on the first and third Monday of each month. The girls participated in sports during eighth period. Mrs. Hambric sponsored the club. Archery, golf, and bowling were among the sports offered. Points were earned in various ways which enabled the girls to receive Block E's.

GAA girls who were ambitious enough to earn points were rewarded with the prized Block E. The club had a total of fifteen members this year. Mrs. Jones advised this club, and although they were late in getting started, they were very active throughout the year.

Boys who participated in a varsity sport received a Block E. Many of them bought sweaters which were specially made to display their blocks. Members of the elite Block E Club who were not on the basketball team were able to participate in the annual Faculty vs. Block E game. Once again, the faculty reigned as victorious. All Block E members were admitted to games and meets free of charge.

KEN SUE, SECRETARY of the Boys Block E, takes time out from his daily routine to ring a basket. Bob Bronken, president; Bob McNeil, treasurer; and Steve Akana, vice president, look on in amazement at the ease and accuracy with which Ken makes his basket.

And Supports American Field Service

CHEERING STUDENTS ENCOURAGED but didn't influence the Block E to over power the faculty. Encinal's flabbly-five faculty basketball team once again was victorious. At the game Santa returned for another yearly visit, and showered the crowds with tidbits of candy.

Encinal High Marching Band Sheds Traditional Garb and Adopts Berets

The Encinal High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Hewitt, played faithfully throughout the year at football games, pep rallies, plays, and student assemblies. In past years, the band wore the traditional blue blazers and black pants. This year they added to their uniform white turtleneck sweaters and blue berets. The band met every day during sixth period, and was in tune for every occasion.

Encinal's honorary music organization, Chi Mu, met every Tuesday morning. The club, advised by Mr. Hewitt, worked closely with the band and choir classes at Encinal. Through candy sales, Chi Mu earned enough money to be able to present a scholarship to Caydero Music Camp. This camp is for talented high school musicians.

ENCINAL MARCHING BAND, FRONT ROW: Mr. Hewitt, Steve Davis, Brad Hillyer, Debbie Jeffers, and Mary Shackleford. ROW 2: Susan Stallman, Elise Scheuerman, Becky Geishacker, Cheryl Overfield, and Angie Berry. ROW 3: Melissa Jamison, Leslie Tucker, Lucia Lehman, and Shelby Hallford. ROW 4: Stuart Blank, George Swan, Bob Williamson, Dick Archbold, Mike Pumphrey, and Jeff Foster. ROW 5: Brian Moger, Bob Allegrotti, Al Pamiroyan, Ed Houle, and Tex Corson. ROW 6: Steve Tellardin, Paul Rufus, and Joe King.

Chi Mu Raises Money, Sends Student to Caydero Music Camp

CHI MU AND Band Officers, FRONT ROW: Bob Jepsen, Chi Mu treasurer; Lucia Lehman, Band librarian; Jo Ann Nunes, Chi Mu secretary; Debbie Jeffers, Band secretary; and Mary Shacleford, Band supply room director. ROW 2: Cameron Hillyer, Chi Mu vice-president; Tex Corson, Chi Mu president; Steve Davis Band director; Brad Hillyer, Band director, and Mike Heinrich, Band recording secretary.

PLAYING ENTHUSIASTICALLY DURING halftime at the Alameda-Encinal game is the Encinal Marching Band. The band played at pep rallies during the lunch hours and marched at football games to raise the students' spirit and cheer the football team to a victorious season. The band also provided music for the Pom Pom girls' routines.

CHI MU MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Bob Jepsen, Tex Corson, and Cameron Hillyer. ROW 2: Susan Brandes, Joan Stortecky, Carla Mitchell, Della Gorgi, and Judy Young. ROW 3: Karen Doyle, Ellen Huntoon, Carol Ford, Vivian Haberman, and Karen Akerson. ROW 4: Vernon Walker, George Swan, Alan Roby, Joe King, Paul Pendergrass, Dick Archbold, and Allen Lum.

MACHINES ARE OF great necessity to the members of the Creative Arts Club. Demonstrating the use of a machine is Allen Bullock, while interested observers, Alfred Lee, Vickie Dillard, and Toni Dumont, watch on.

CREATIVE ARTS MEMBERS — FRONT ROW: Vickie Dillard, Toni Dumont, Carol Canson, and Allen Bullock. ROW 2: Violet Kuluhiwa, Priscilla Castro, Mike Snyder, Leonard Ko, and Ed Schmitz. ROW 3: Mike Boski, Alfred Lee, Kevin McCaffity, and Mr. Rourk.

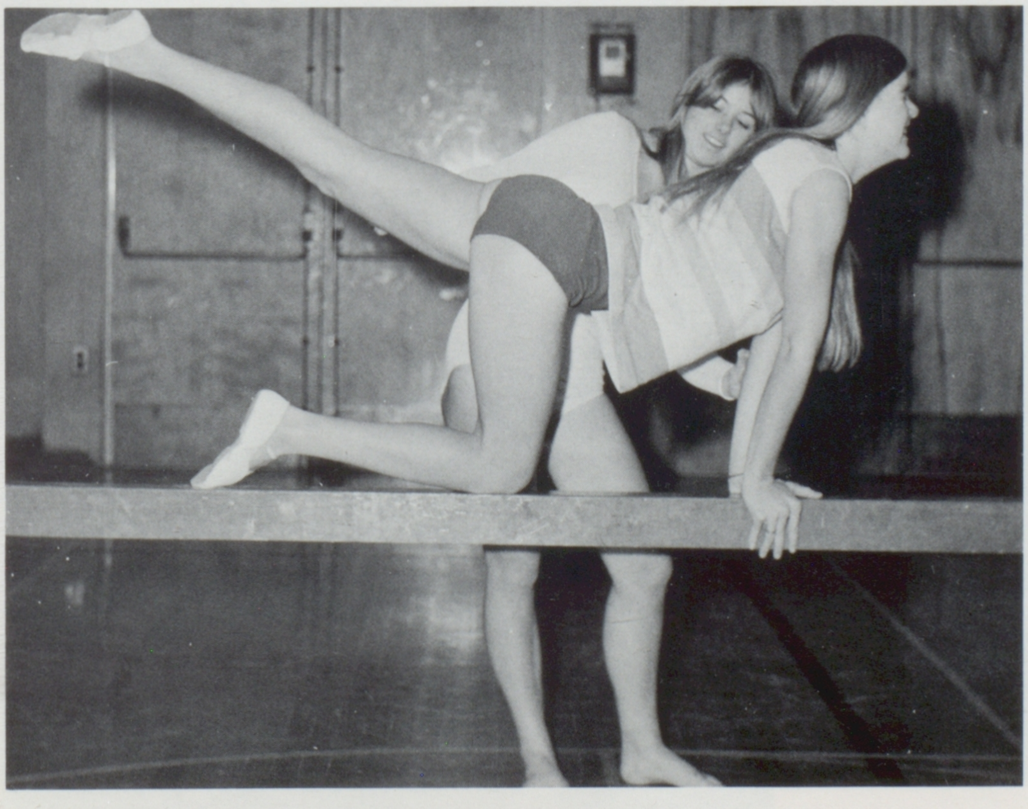
Two New Encinal Clubs Inspire Student Art, Talent and Friendship

Two clubs were newly organized at Encinal this year. Both clubs inspired students to explore the more cultural aspects of school life.

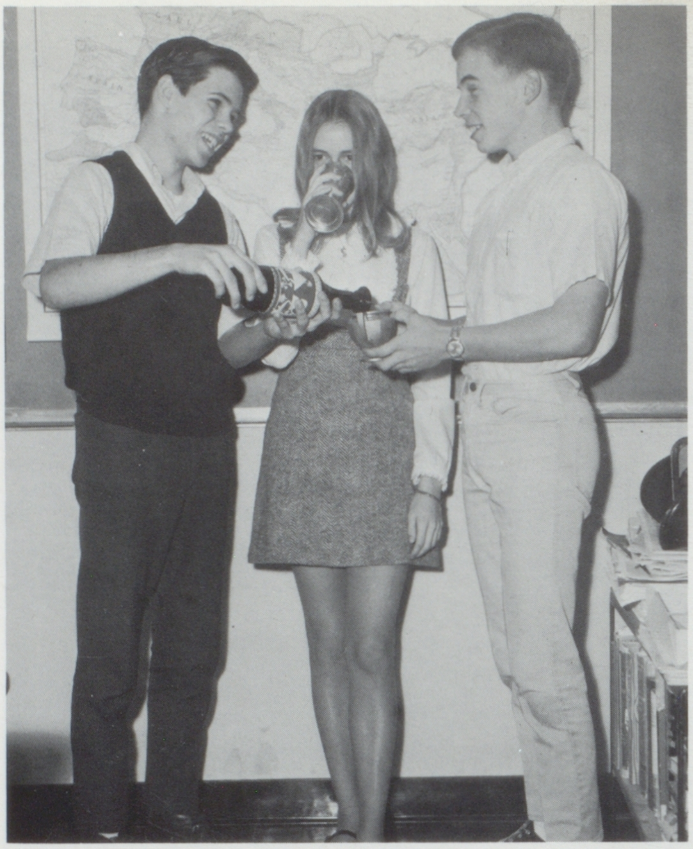
Girls who enjoyed working in the field of physical education, free exercise, and tumbling, joined the Gymnastics Club. The club met every Tuesday and Friday morning from 8:00 to 8:30. In October, members attended a clinic in Menlo Park to learn routines for balance beams, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and free exercises. The club was very active helping the Girls Athletic Association sell candy during the Christmas season to support their orphan child. Mrs. Hambric organized and advised this very successful club.

Motivating students to explore different art forms is the Creative Arts Club. Mr. Rourk initiated and sponsored the club. Students worked with such materials as clay, copper, and stone. A trip to San Francisco was planned where students visited such points of interest as the Japanese Tea Garden and the de Young Museum.

LEFT: MRS. HAMBRIC instructs the Gymnastic Club members through their many activities. She guides them so that they acquire correct form for free exercise and tumbling. BELOW: FREE EXERCISE and tumbling occupied much of the time of Encinal's Gymnastic Club members. The girls are practicing their routines and preparing themselves so that they can attend competitive meets in Menlo Park.



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: David Casal, David Rickman, John Dos Santos, Bob Dos Santos, Joe King, Allen Lum. ROW 2: Debbie Ryan, Lydia Narito, Carol Gregory, Vickie Ford, June Yandell, Francine Fiszczuk. ROW 3: Linda Weber, Celia Cottle, Melissa Jamison, Debbie Wilson, Angela Collins, Gale McCoy, Karen Akerson, Rosie Longoria.



ROMAN RITES AND rituals are observed as Latin Club members attend a tea sponsored by the Latin Club in honor of Encinal's foreign exchange student. John Dos Santos, Vickie Ford, and Joe King enjoy themselves in the true tradition of Roman gaiety.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS—Spring and Fall. Linda Weber, Fall sergeant at arms; Vickie Ford, Fall secretary; Audrey Huie, Spring secretary; June Yandell, Spring president; John Dos Santos, Fall president; Ron Erny, Spring sergeant at arms; and Chris Kempster, Fall vice president.

MRS. BRYANT, SPANISH Club sponsor, discusses with Ann Pedersen and Harry Williamson, plans for a future trip to Spain. Cupcakes were sold and an ornament sale was planned for Christmas time in order to raise money for the trip.

Latin Club Hosts Tea In Honor of Exchange Student

Encinal's foreign exchange program stimulated interest in the membership of our two language clubs, Latin and Spanish.

Latin Club members, advised by Mrs. Hegeman, observed Roman rites, rituals, and customs throughout the year. The club worked very closely with the American Field Service. Members helped sponsor Maria Morando, Encinal's foreign exchange student. Money was raised through candy sales and a tea was held where Maria was presented to the two language club members.

One of the main objectives this year of the Spanish Club was to raise enough money to send members on a trip to Spain. A cupcake and an ornament sale was held at Christmas time. The club met every Monday morning and was supervised by Mrs. Bryant.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Jo Ann Nunes, Leonard Ko, Bill Paden, and Harry Williamson. ROW 2: Priscilla Castro, Joyce Bernardini, and Ann Pedersen. ROW 3: Meilani Bell, Joyce Blankenship, Arturo Estrada, and Amor Bernardino. ROW 4: Margaret Murphy, Kathy Maes, Bruce Kenyon, and Sandy Dreesman.

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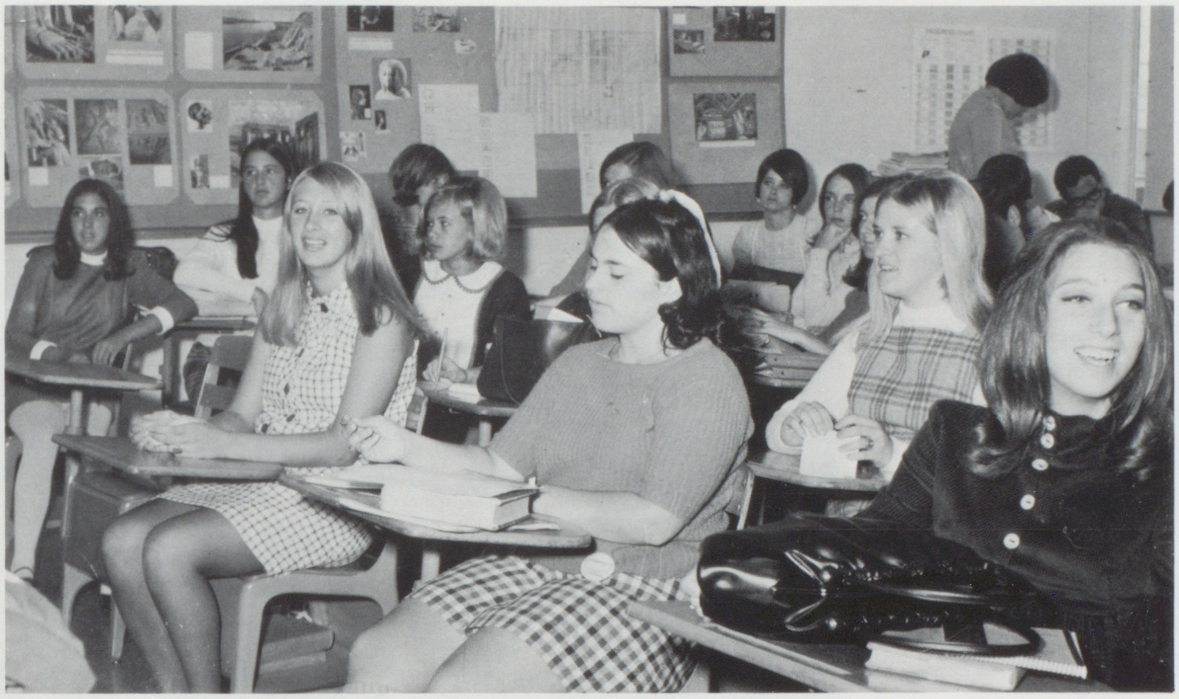


LOWER CLASSMEN

Activities, homework, and Class participation were a Part of the routine of EHS's Lower Classmen

Christmas Trees Finance Junior Prom

Abiva, Ed
Allen, Cathy
Allen, Linda
Allen, Peter
Akana, Claude
Amon, Margie

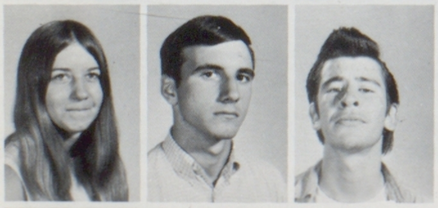
Anderson, Tony
Ange, Beverlee
Angoco, Johnny
Antonali, Debbie
Arriola, Mike
Arruda, Jeff

Baca, Anthony
Bagwell, Mary
Bailey, Brenda
Barnett, Leslie
Barrett, Wayna
Belote, Carryn

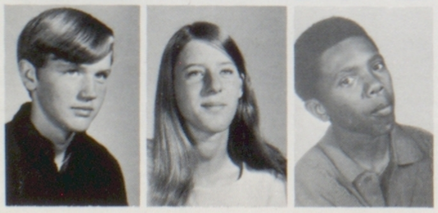
Bernardo, Roxanne
Bertrand, Mike
Bevil, Teresa

Biddlecome, Linda
Bingham, Michelle
Bishop, Andrea

Blea, Liz
Bolivar, Joy
Bopp, Charles

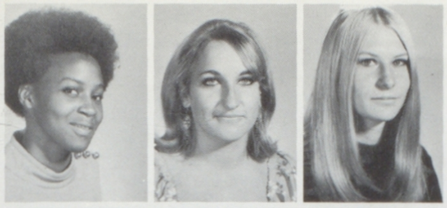


Bradley, Dorothy
Breen Roy
Breiten, Duane



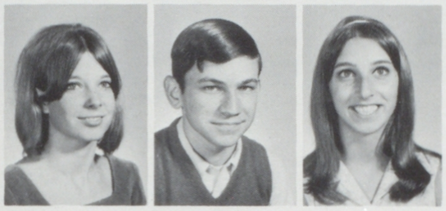
Brown, Jim
Brown, Robin
Bullock, Marvin

MAKING PLANS FOR the Juniors' first dance is the committee consisting of: FRONT ROW: Francine Fiszczuk, Nanci Conroy, and Debbie Antonali. ROW 2: Ron Lewis and Debbie Plymate.



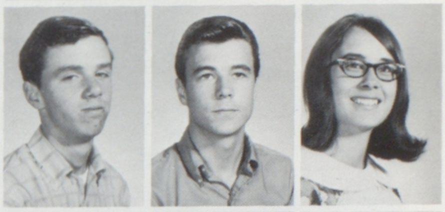
Bullock, Yvette
Burns, Janet
Byrns, Zee Zee

Callahan, Don
Caudill, Gerema
Chastain, Dave



Codiga, Kathy
Conner, Steve
Conroy, Nanci

Coyne, Jersey
Crosby, Bob
Davis, Dave



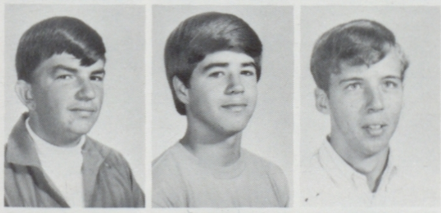
Davis, Don
Davis, Don
Dean, Virginia

Delmore, Tom
Dennis, Kathy
Dermont, Joe

Scores of Activities Involve Juniors

De Rover, Bob
Dickson, Barbara
Drake, Shirley

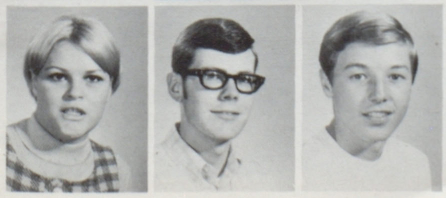
Dreesman, Karen
Dykstra, Karen
Eastman, Dan



Edge, David
Eggett, Andy
Erny, Mike

Finnell, Nina
Fiszczuk, Francine
Fong, Linda

Foster, Jeff
Freites, Phil
Ganser, Dale



Garcia, Patricia
Garner, Edward
Gerundo, Roger

The graduating class of 1970 returned last fall prepared to make its third year a success. After two "rain outs" the class finally held its annual car wash in a downpour. In November the class sponsored a dance, "Togetherness," in an effort to promote better understanding between Alameda and Encinal High Schools.

Pine Trees in all shapes and sizes filled the month of December, as the Junior Class super-successfully staged the school's first Christmas Tree sale. Innovation was followed by a welcomed holiday tradition: the annual candy cane sale.

The highlight of every Junior year, the Junior Prom, was held in April in our Gym, which, of course, was totally transformed for that occasion.

Gilbo, Lori
Giorgi, Della

Golden, Michele
Goode, Deborah

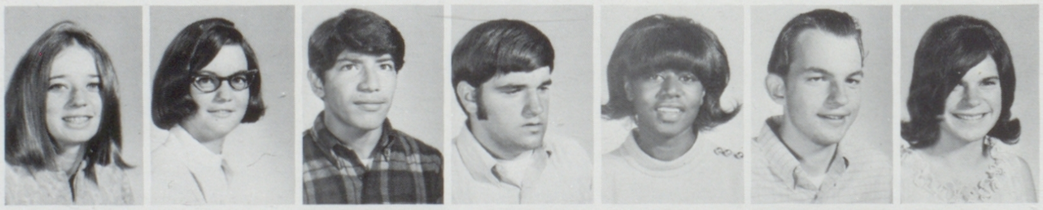
Grahan, Leslie
Gutman, Judith

Guyton, James
Haberman, Vivian

LOOKING OVER NOTES of the Junior Council meetings are fall officers, FRONT ROW: Karen Dykstra, vice-president; Debbie Plymate, cheerleader; Lillie James, secretary. ROW 2: Ron Lewis, treasurer, and Peter Allen, president.

Two Christmas Sales, Two Car Washes,

Hamilton, Macel
Hannon, Beth
Hanson, Herb
Hardy, Rick
Harris, Sharon
Haune, Eugene
Hawkins, Elizabeth



Helling, Robert
Harndon, Richard
Houle, Ed
Hubbs, Rick
Huges, Robert
Huntoon, Ellen
James, Lillie

Janke, John
Jarin, Margarita
Jennings, Harold
Jensen, Bruce
Jepsen, Robert
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnston, Ruby

Kenyon, Bruce
King, Alicia
King, Leslie
Krauland, Frank
Kuluhiwa, Violet
Lee, Linda
Leoglande, Linda

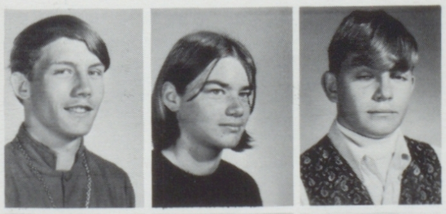
Lewis, Brenda
Lewis, Ron
Longoria, Teresa
Lucas, Marci
Lucero, Tony
Lum, Allen

Lundberg, Mary
Lyons, Linda
Lyons, Maurice
Manfre, Bunny
Marceline, Becky
Mariani, Mark

Mason, Lee
Matheson, Sharon
Maxck, Wayne
McClain, Barbara
McCoy, Debra
McDaniel, Michael

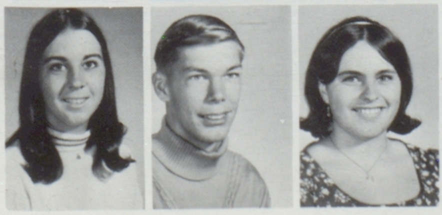
McEachern, Dan
McEachern, Phil
McHenny, Paul
McLean, Nan
Meiers, Sherry
Menges, Karen

Two Dances Detail Junior Activities

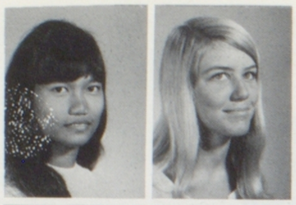

Merriam, Leo
Mertzig, Marguerito
Miniard, Paul

Moellen, Bill
Moger, Roy
Moore, Robert

Moreno, Jim
Myers, Joyce
Naumann, Karl


Nichols, Gail
Niehaus, Gary
Nunes, Joann

WITH A LOT of spirit and enthusiasm, the JV Cheerleaders practice a cheer before the game. They are: Francine Fiszczuk, Mary Lundberg, Debbie Plymate, head; and Gail Nichols.



Oani, Ofelia
Overfield, Cheryl

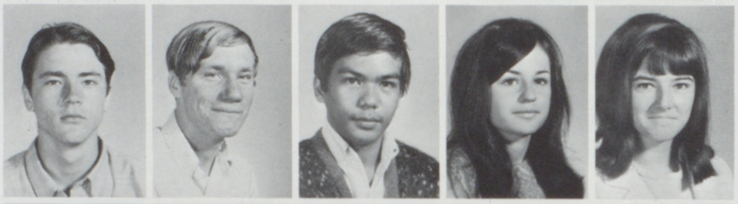
Petrick, Diane
Pickup, James
Plymate, Debbie
Potter, David
Price, Robert

Pacini, Larry
Pareja, Doris

Pumphrey, Mike
Quenangan, Remedios
Quesada, Dan
Quezada, Joyce
Ravey, Kathy

Parker, Charles
Perez, Joseph

Raynor, David
Reynolds, Bill
Reyes, Franklin
Rich, Karen
Rivers, Jean

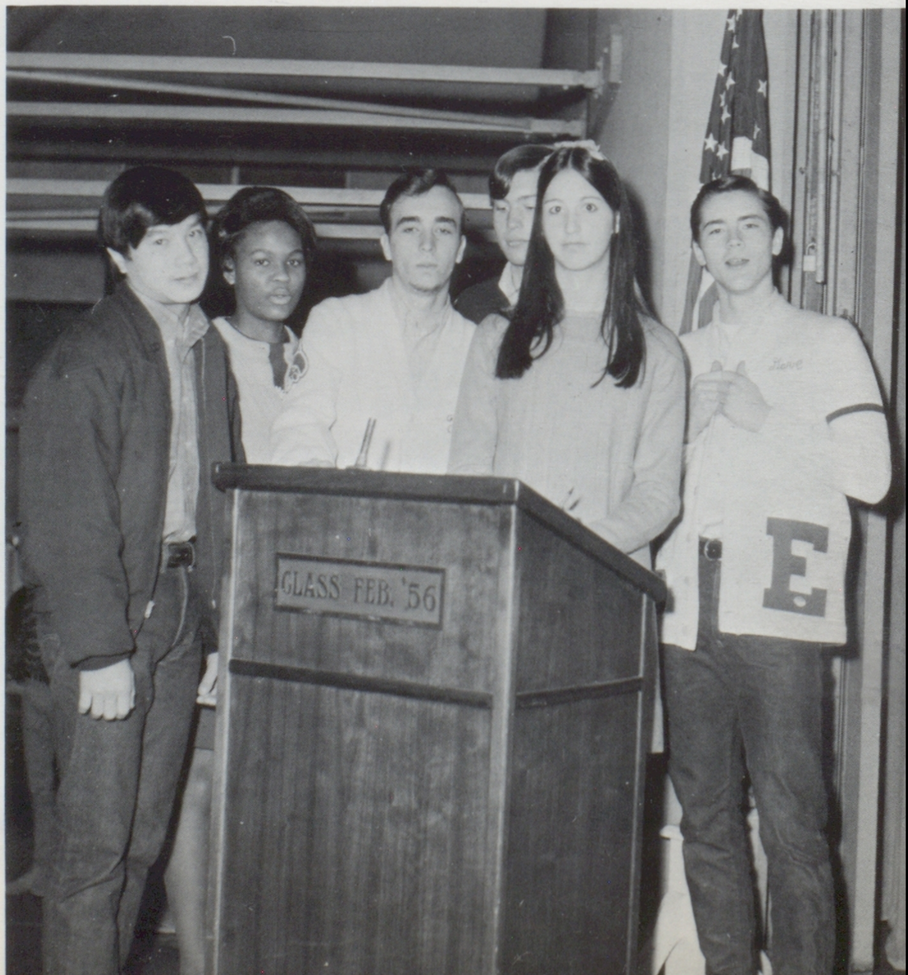


Perre, Leon
Peterson, Ralph

Robinson, Deena
Robinson, Linn
Roach, Denise
Rogers, Paula
Roman, Dan

"Carrousel" Tops Successful Junior Year

GETTING TOGETHER AFTER an assembly to talk over plans are Junior Spring Officers: Ken Sue, Paula Rogers, secretary; Jersey Coyne, president; Rick Fenstermaker, treasurer; Mary Lundberg, vice president, and Dave Raynor, cheerleader.

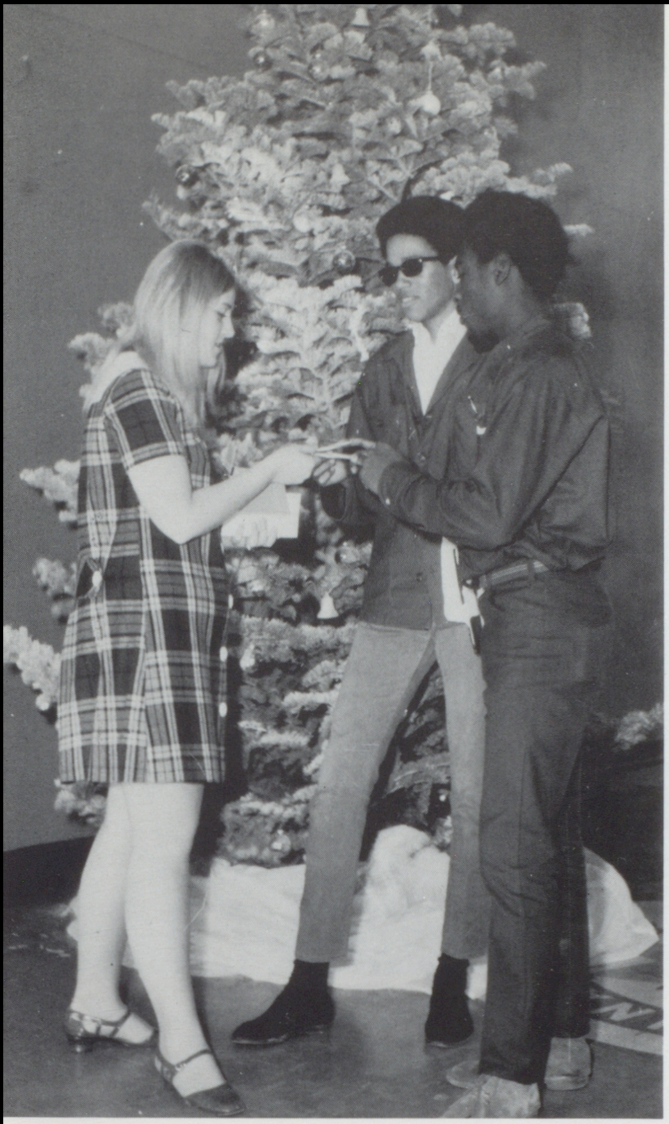


Rombs, Siegfriend
Rutan, Michael

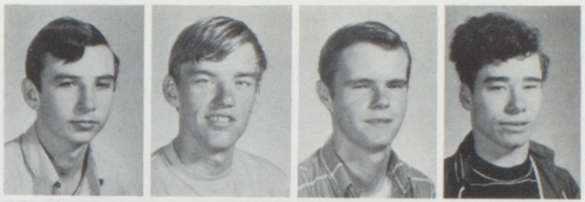
Ryan, Matt
Sablan, Francisco

Sablan, Robert
Sandoval, Fernanda

San Nicolas, Jeni
Sause, Paula

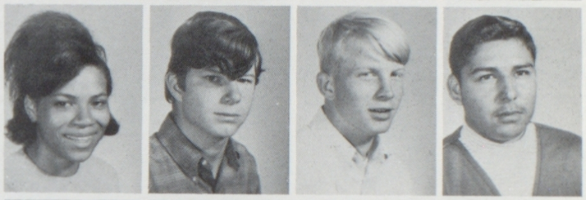


SELLING CANDY CANES to Cleveland Smith, A.S.E.H.S. President, and Harold Hutson is Junior representative Karen Dreesman.



Savko, Bill
Schafer, Ron
Sevigny, Bob
Shoffner, Claude

Silsby, Claire
Silvers, Kathy
Simpson, Craig
Smith, David



Smith, Vickie
Smith, Terry
Smyer, Tom
Soto, Mauro

Spitznagel, David
Stanton, Leslie
Stark, Sari
Stratton, Scott

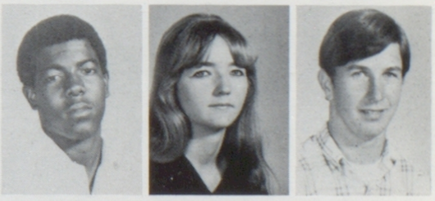
Sue, Ken
Syverson, Greg
Tal, Ronald

Taylor, Lynn
Taylor, Nancy
Taylor, Susan

Thomas, Willaim
Turner, Perry
Tucker, Rodney

Vega, Albert
Vorda, Tim
Vranjos, Sandra

Wade, Micah
Walls, James
Wasson, Joel



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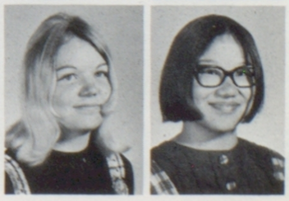
Weatherton, Martha
Wolter, Mark

Wong, Kenneth
Woods, Lola
Wright, Merilyn



Wyckoff, Jackie
Young, Priscilla

Abbey, Ginny
Abraham, Jim
Anderson, Bonnie

Anderson, Donna
Angoco, Marilyn
Ayers, Burnell

Bacom, Marsha
Baculpo, Lerek
Bagwell, Larry

Barrett, Geralyn
Balolong, Ted
Bair, Nick

Cupcakes and mistletoe, suckers and skates, and a Soph-Hop that wasn't. These were the highlights for the Class of '71's second year at Encinal. A new kind of excitement was felt among the class. This pride was seen in sophomore attendance at sports events, in membership of clubs, and in participation in school and community events. Among the members of the class of '71 there was a new kind of self-assurance, a determination that grew in intensity as the year drew to a close. A determination to conserve their energy throughout the spring semester so that they could do even better things—Their Things—next year as Juniors.

Sophomores' Leadership: Able 'n Active

Bell, Jerry
Bell, Meilani
Bennett, Brooks
Benson, Georgia
Bentzley, Harold
Bernardini, Joyce
Bernardino, Amor
Benedetto, Nick

Blair, Kathy
Blea, Howard
Bowes, Dana
Brady, Rudolph
Brandes, Susie
Breiten, Ronnie
Bremberry, Jim
Bullis, Alice

Bullock, James
Burgess, Diane
Buttacavoli, Paul
Cadua, Frank
Canalin, Leavy
Cannon, Karen
Casali, Wendy
Castro, Priscilla

Chambers, Freddy
Chavez, Terry
Chelucci, Linda
Close, Paul
Collins, Angela
Cottle, Celia
Craig, Paula
Crismon, Bob

HEADING FOR THE Student Activity room to prepare for their meeting are Sophomore Fall Officers: Angela Collins, vice president; Ann Pedersen, secretary; Chris Kempster, president; Karen Lindsay, treasurer, and Karen Lukas, head cheerleader.

D'Allessio, Toni
Dalisay, Lucille
Dagdagan, Delia
Dagdagan, Edgardo
Davis, Lynn
Davis, Richard
de los Reyes, Lila
Dorsey, Jerome

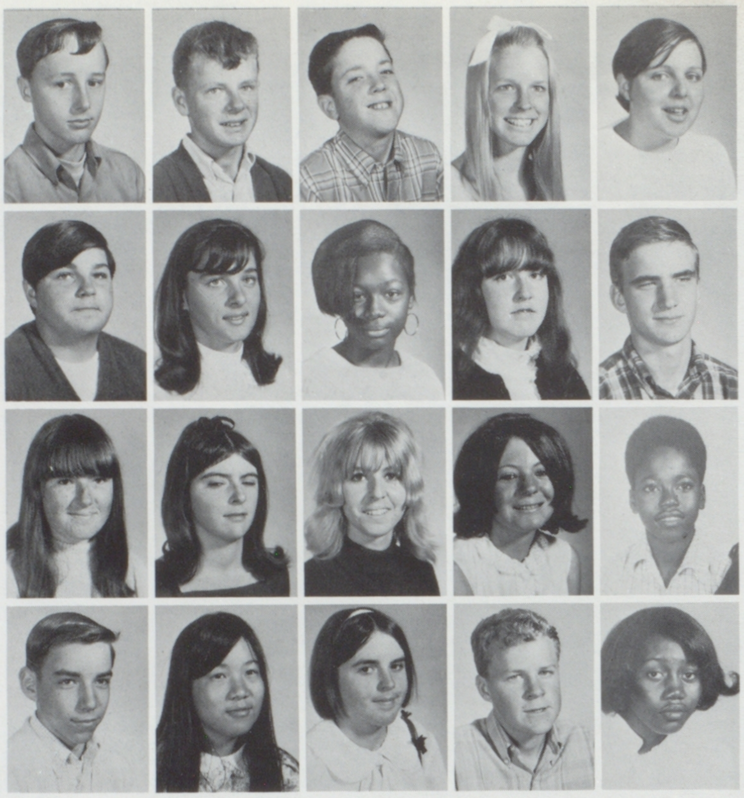
Dos Santos, Bob
Dos Santos, John
Doyle, Bill
Dreesman, Sandy
Driver, Dennis
Dumont, Stephan
Duplessis, Janet
Duran, Lucille

Edwards, Pam
Embree, Mike
Erny, Ronald
Fasso, Janet
Fender, Janet
Fernandez, Jackie
Fiszczuk, Patty
Fluke, Kathy

Fong, Lurline
Ford, Bobby
Ford, Vickie
Fox, Linda
Francis, Jean
Gaines, Karen
Gallegos, Robert
Gannon, Gail

Gibbs, Jim
Gilmore, Ricky
Godsey, Dean
Goltz, Karen
Gooch, Alan
Grant, Golria
Green, Dennis
Greer, Ann

PICKING UP TRASH for their owner Jim Moreno are slaves Patty Fiszczuk and June Yandell.



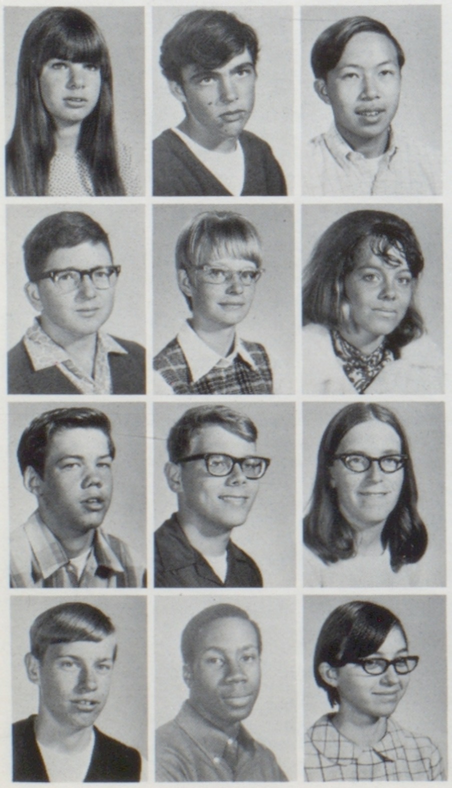
Growl, Brad
Graham, Dickie
Groves, Ronald
Gutleben, Paula
Guy, Mary

Hale, Brian
Harpham, Sherry
Haymon, Linda
Hemmek, Debbie
Hillyer, Cameron

Hiner, Linda
Holland, Debbie
Holt, Kathy
Hooser, Vanessa
Howard, Dana

Hoyt, Donald
Huie, Audrey
Hunter, Cathy
Hutchings, Steven
James, Janice

Sophomores Sell Eighty One-Day Slaves

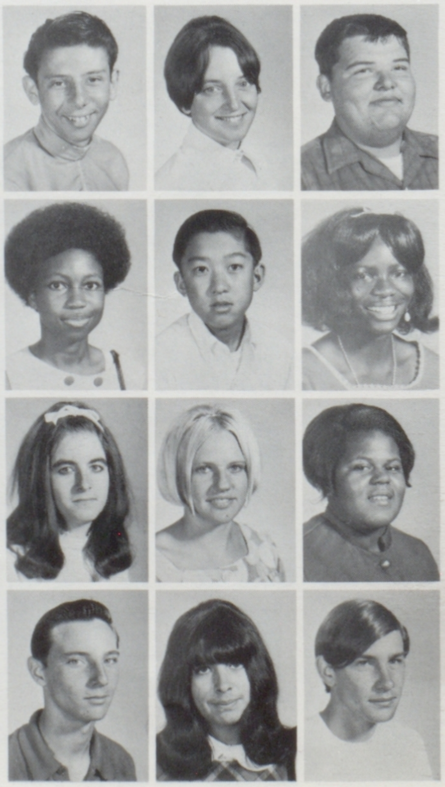


Jeffers, Janice
Jensen, John
Jew, Kevin

Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Dorothy
Jones, Judith

Jorgensen, Dave
Jurgenson, Jeff
Kelly, Jo

Kempster, Chris
Key, Edwin
Kupfer, Barbara

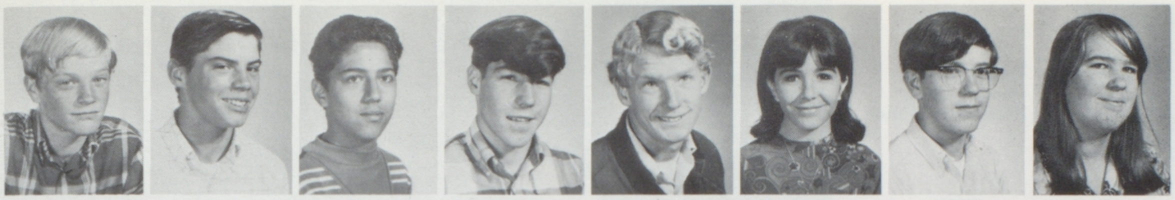


La Page, Bill
Leahy, Susan
Lehman, Roger

Lewis, Debravon
Lim, Danny
Littlejohn, Esponila

Lindsay, Karen
Lukas, Karen
Lyon, Sheryl

Lyle, Pat
Maes, Kathy
MaHoney, Doug



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Mares, Bernard
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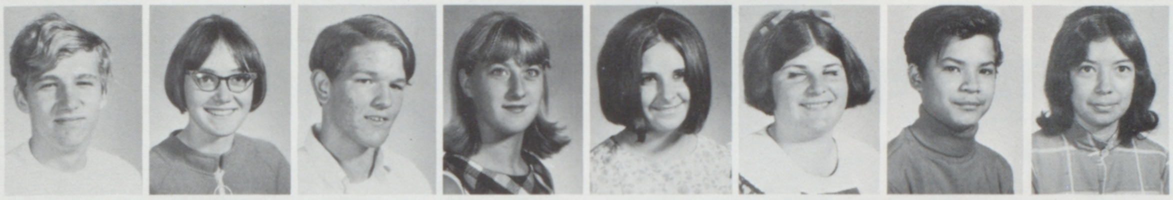
Marsh, Michael
Martinez, Cynthia
Maslowski, Richard
Matheson, Donna



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McClure, Judy
McDaniel, Leonard
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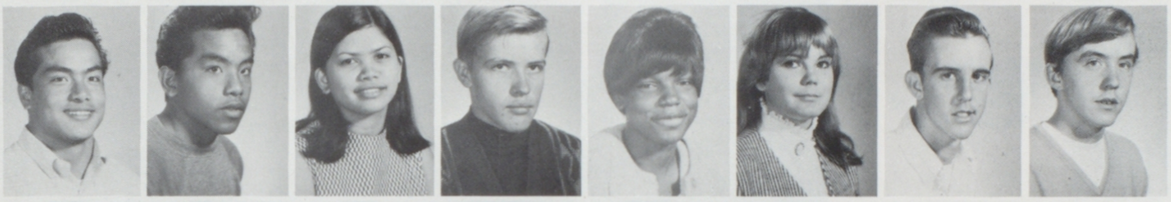
McKenna, Patty
McMinn, Tricia
Melendez, Gary
Mena, Ramona



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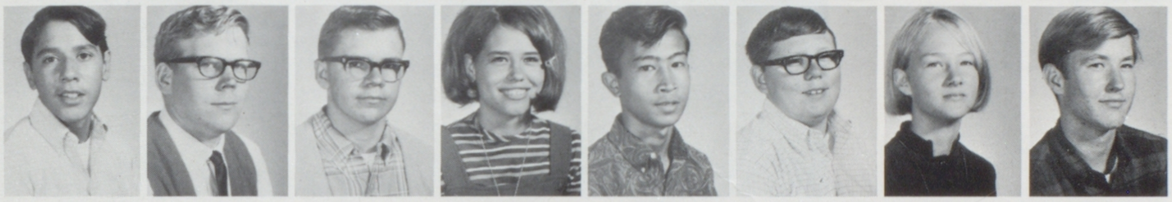
Mesa, Jeanie
Miller, Richard
Mills, Shelia
Mitchell, Gay
Monts, Bob
Moore, Jim



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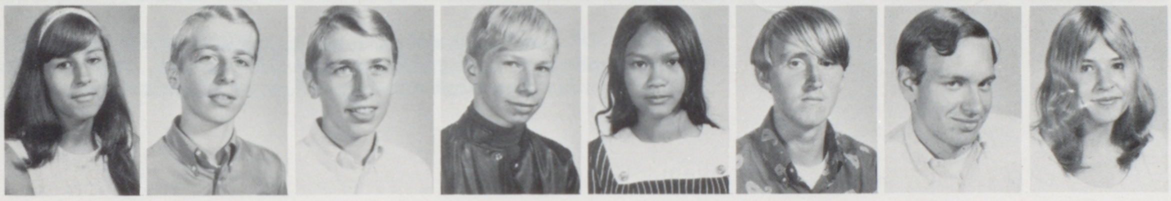
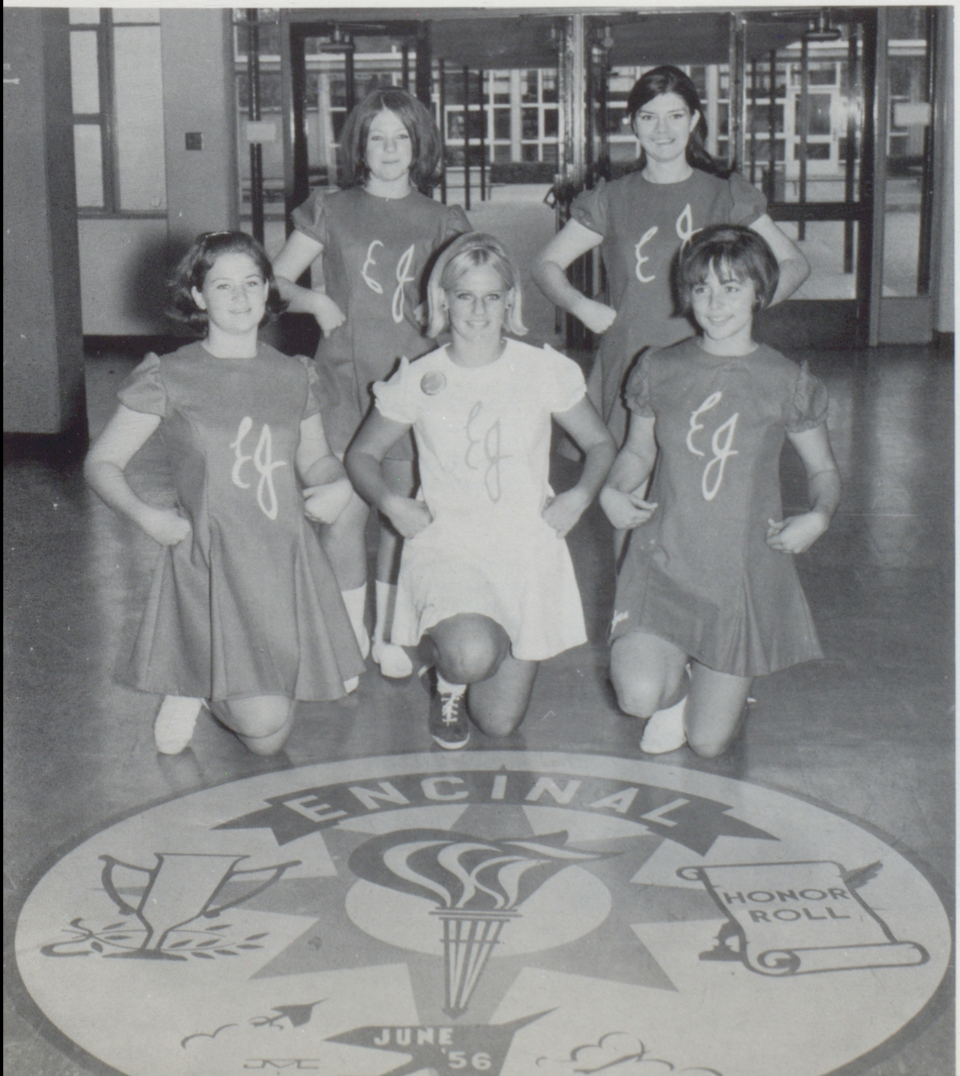
Moyer, Lawrence
Myers, Janyce
Narito, James
Nelson, Paul
Nowling, Pat
Nye, William

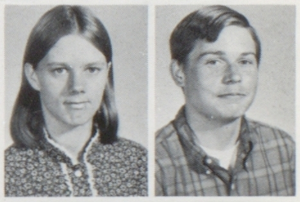


Oliver, Josephine
Ordeman, Erik
Ordeman, Erwin
Ormes, Tom
Oranos, Evelyn
Overcash, Cordell
Palecki, Eugene
Pape, Mary

ADMIRING SCHOOL SEAL are the Sophomore Cheerleaders who rooted their team on to victory. FRONT ROW: Cindy Thacher, Karen Lukas, and Joyce Bernardini. ROW 2: Vanessa Hooser and Georgia Benson.



Panietz, Sandy
Parker, Robert



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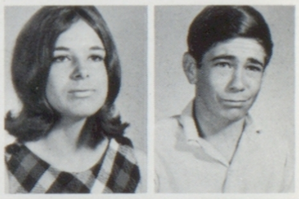
Parmentar, Rick



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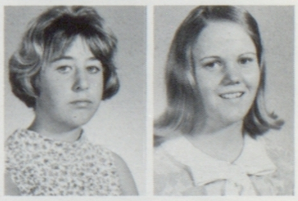
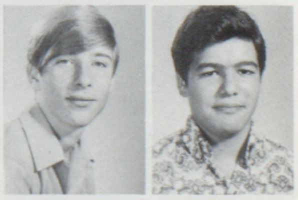
Pedersen, Ann



Pendergrass, Paul
Perre, Jon



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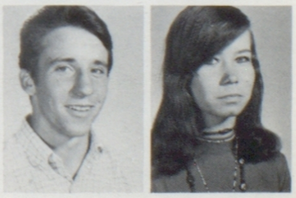
Pottorff, Connie



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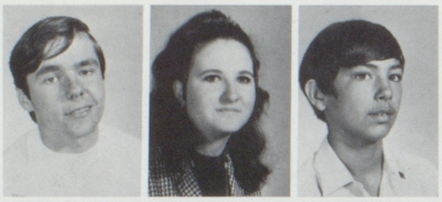
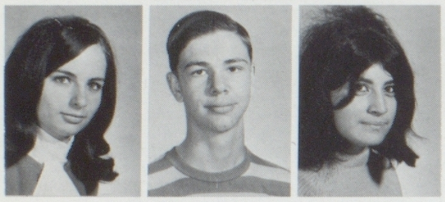
Quesada, Raul
Rasmussen, Walter



Rawlinson, Charlie
Reick, Mary
Rice, Jonathan



Rich, Donna
Rickman, David
Robles, Margo

FROSH-SOPH V. PACIFIC TUES 400 HERE
V. EL CERRITO THUR 400 THERE
VAR V. PACIFIC TUES 330 THERE
V. EL CERRITO FRI 330 HERE
WRESTLING
DIVISION 1 NORTH COAST SAT ALL DAY

A YEAR OF familiarity added to the capabilities and duties of the newly elected Sophomore Spring Officers and Cheerleaders, they were, FRONT ROW: Cynthia Rosenthal and Linda Traylor, cheerleaders.

Soph Life: Cupcakes, Cars, and Mistletoe

Rombs, Andre
Rosenthal, Cynthia
Roza, Richard
Sakowicz, Carl
Salinas, Edward
Salinas, John
Saporito, Donald

Schierenbeck, Tom
Schultz, Jeneine
Sebesta, Vernon
Senna, Lilly
Shearer, David
Shew, Nolan
Siebenthal, Rosellen

Simpson, Richard
Sinnos, Mark
Skavelm, Karen
Smith, Lani
Snyder, John
Snyder, Kyna
Soule, Dennis

Stanton, Dick
Stevens, Lenita
Stewart, Marcia
Stortecky, Joan
Swan, George
Tackett, Richard
Tajima, Joanne

ROW 2: Espinola Littlejohn, cheerleader; June Yandell, secretary; Harry Williamson, president; Priscilla Castro, vice president, and Angela Collins, treasurer.

Sophomore Class Brings New Ideas To Encinal High

Taylor, Scott
Tellardin, Steve
Thacher, Cindy
Tilton, Bob
Traylor, Linda
Tuazon, Raul
Unger, Debbie

Urquides, Sue
Veach, Mike
Waldron, Heber
Walker, Robert
Walker, Vernon
Wallance, Michael
Wheeler, Dan

Whitmarsh, Kay
Whyte, Maria
Williams, Phyllis
Williamson, Harry
Williamson, Robert
Wilson, Brian
Wing, Allen

Wright, Bill
Wright, Nancy
Yandell, June
Yee, Wanda
Yonan, Hamlet

Our Freshmen . . . Largest Class in EHS History

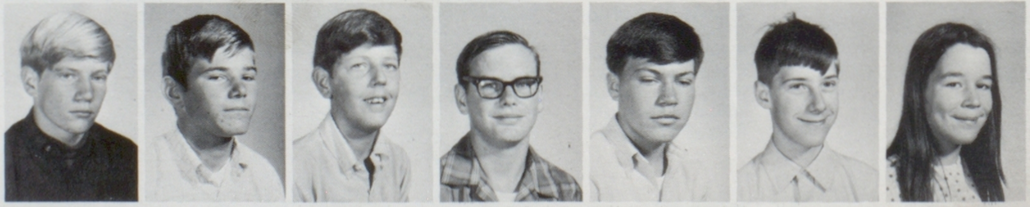
In September of 1968, the Freshmen entered Encinal High School with the largest enrollment in the school's history. Numbers and spirit was the story of the Freshmen class; not only did they have four hundred classmates, they were also one of the most spirited groups in Encinal's sixteen year history.

The Freshmen started off the school year before anyone else with Freshmen orientation which proved to be a new kind of experience. Their social event was a swim party held at the Encinal Swim Center. The swim party was a big success with the attendance of almost the entire class. The Freshmen spirit led them most of the school year to have the highest per-cent in Student Body Card sales. One of their first money raising projects was a cupcake sale in front of Encinal's cafeteria. Later they held a car wash. Freshmen spirit was clearly demonstrated and their future appeared to be bright with activity.

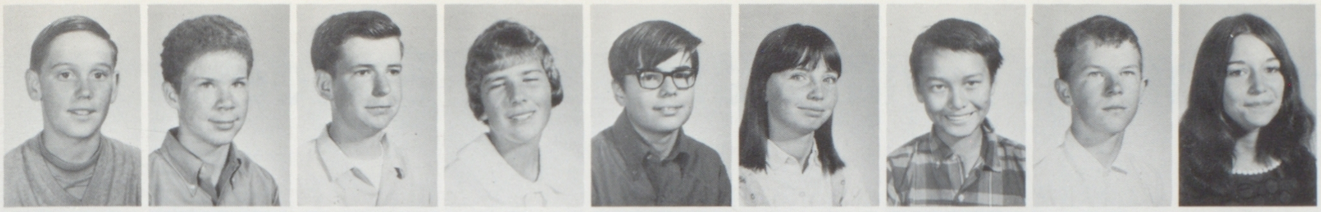
Abiva, Nelson
Academia, Gil
Adams, Brad
Agard, Ray
Aguon, Kenny
Akerson, Karen
Alcorn, Marilyn

Alfonso, Wanda
Allegrotti, Bob
Allen, Bain
Amaya, Anthony
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Judy
Anderson, Melinda

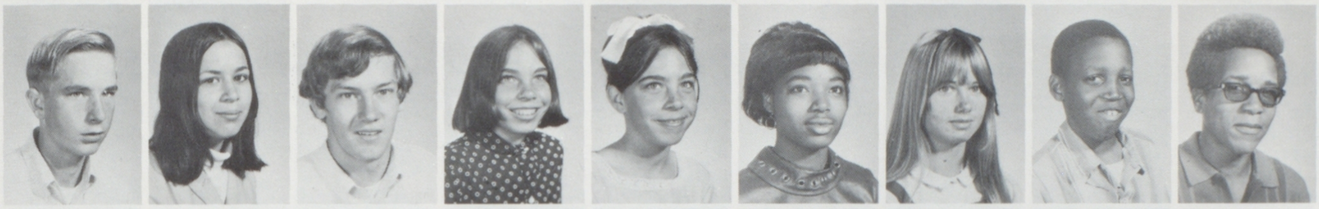
Andriese, Laurie
Archbold, Richard
Ariz, Georgette
Attanasio, Mike
Attard, Ken
Ayars Wayne
Ballerini, Mike


Barrett, Greg
Bartell, Mike
Bashaw, Dan
Bates, David
Batis, Ray
Beardsley, Eugene
Becker, Judy

Bennett, Diana
Bernardo, Jerry
Bernardino, Rick
Berry, Angelyn
Binnis, Mary Ann
Binnis, Toni
Blea, Dan



Blank, Stuart
Blamire, Gary
Blevins, Greg
Bonnin, Dana
Boski, Mike
Boyce, Nora
Bradford, Roy
Bradigan, Ray
Bradley, Gloria



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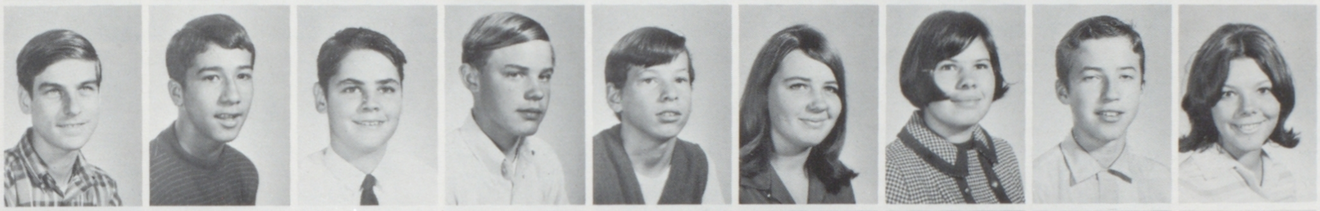
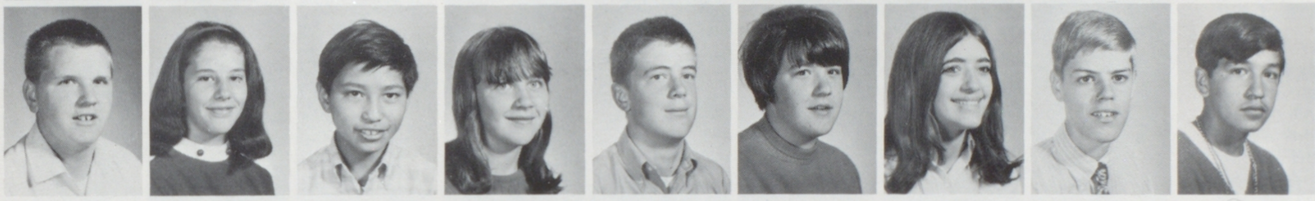
Breiten, Laura
Brenner, Jim
Broad, Karen
Broad, Kathy
Bruce, JoAnn
Buckner, Pam
Bullock, Allen
Bullock, Joe



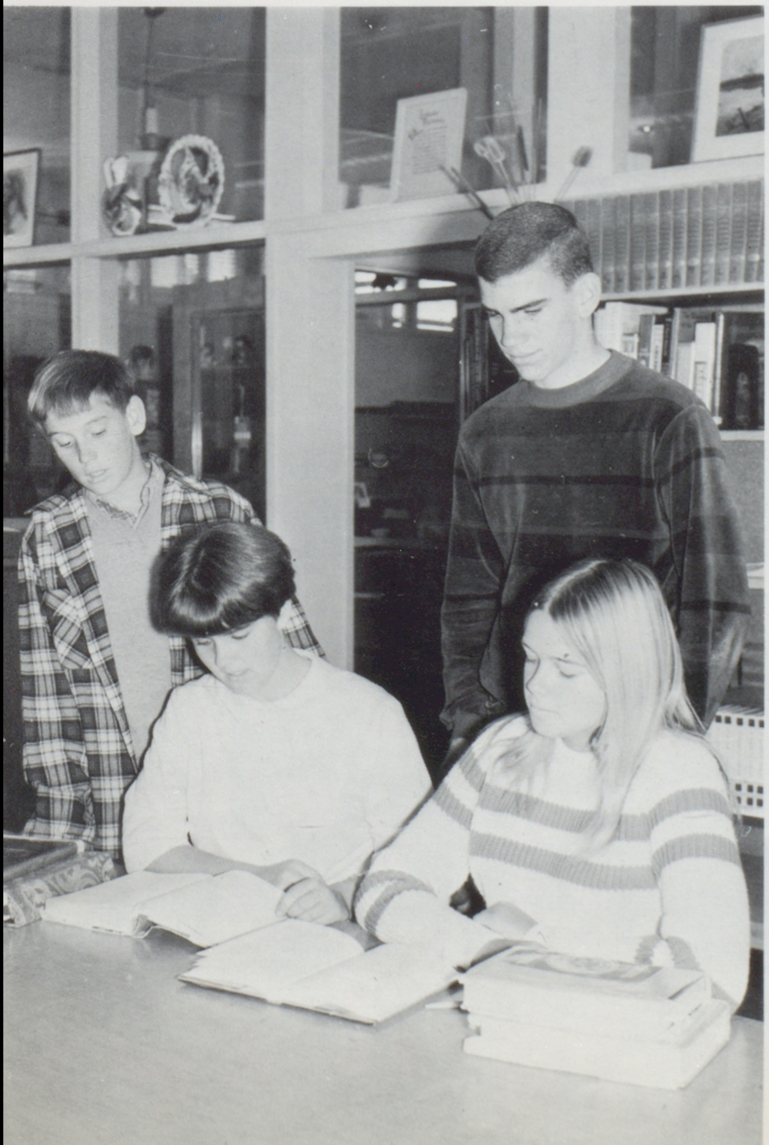
Burger, Carl
Burgo, Brad
Butler, Michael
Callahan, Bill
Candelario, Tim
Cannon, Kathy
Carson, Carol
Carson, Larry
Carter, Janece



Casal, David
Castillo, Vicki
Castro, John
Cavanaugh, Marianne
Cecchettini, Tom
Chaix, Adrienee
Chastain, Dale
Coffey, Richard
Contaxis, George

Freshmen Choose Their Class Leaders

FRESHMEN FALL OFFICERS in the library are, FRONT ROW: Susan Pasco, treasurer; Lisa Lufkin, cheerleader. ROW 2: Stuart Blank, vice president, and Bob Leach, president. Missing from the picture is Judy Musseter, secretary.



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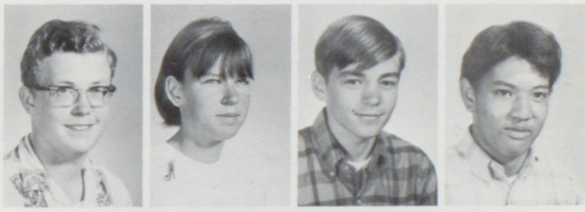
Cox, Michelle
Cranford, Bob
Crisolo, Mark



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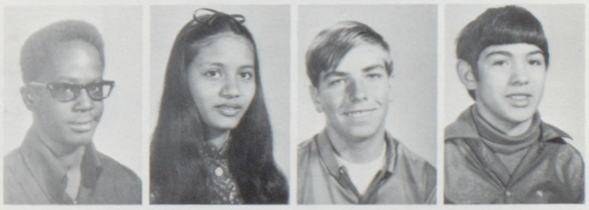
Cruz, Mae
Dalbey, Fred
David, Rick



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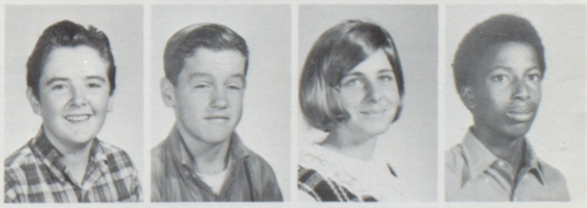
Davis, Jim
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Terry



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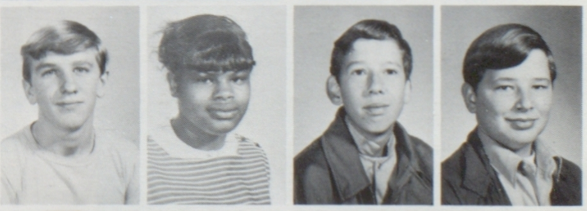
Day, Carolyn
Dell, Jeff
Delong, Gary



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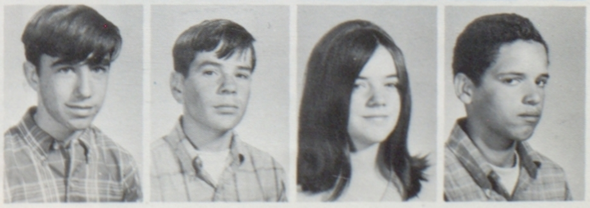
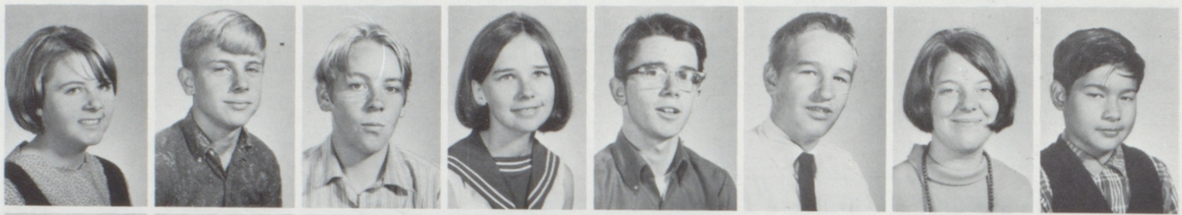
Dermont, Mark
Dettmer, Denise
Dewitt, Albert

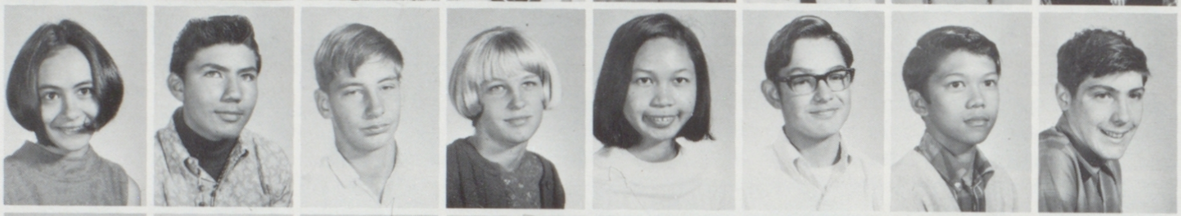


Freshmen Swim Party, Big Success

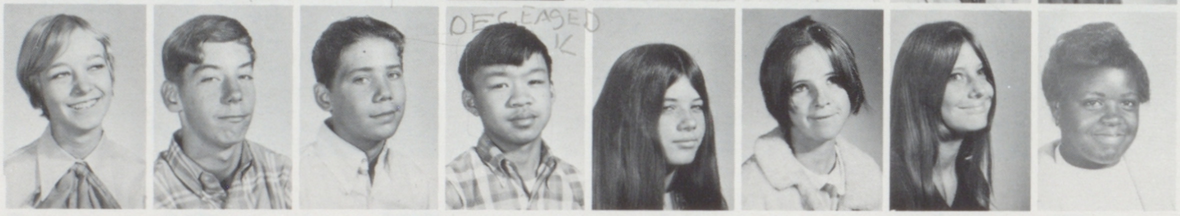
Dillard, Vickie
Dodd, Ian
Dodt, Eddie
Dherty, Barbara
Dowler, Albert
Downing, John
Doyle, Karen
Dumlao, Dale



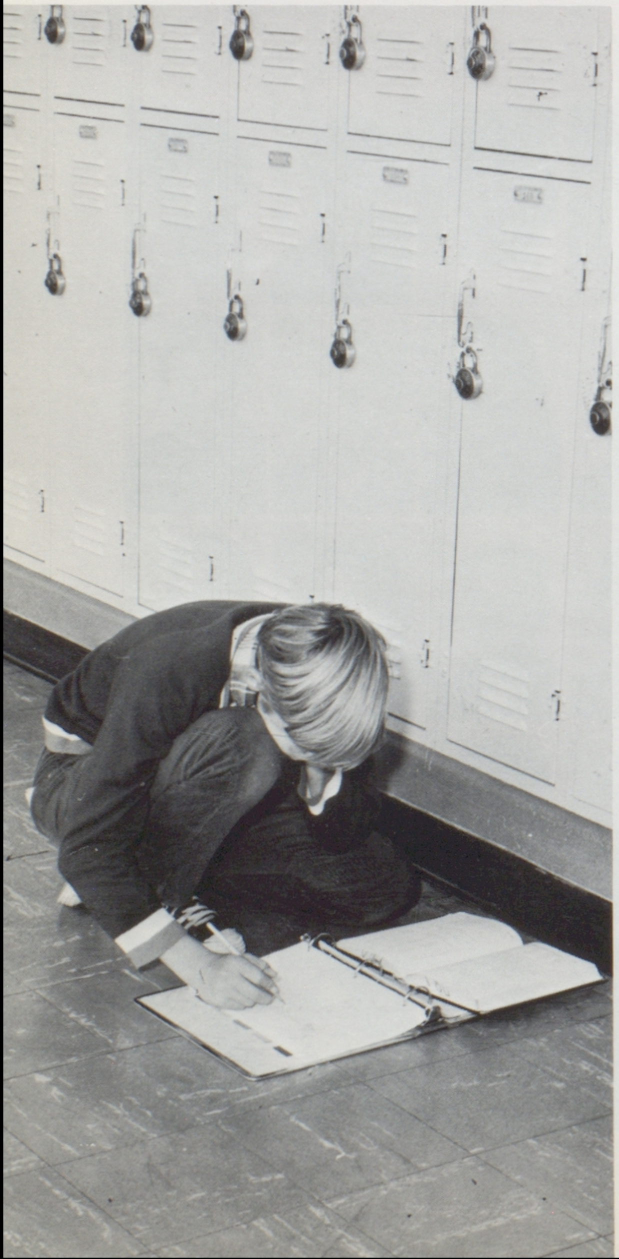
Dumont, Toni
Duran, Charles
Dykstra, Paul
Emery, Beth
Encdrndcio, Zeraida
Esquivel, Rick
Estrada, Arturo
Fagnai, Joey



Faria, Judy
Feeley, Jim
Felker, Rick
Fernandez, Sabino
Fischer, Marilyn
Flock, Mary
Ford, Carol
Ford, Jackie



TOM TAYLOR STUDIES last minute notes before a test in World History.



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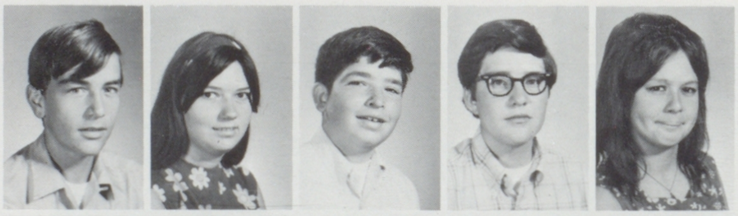
Freitas, Mary
French, Jim
Galassi, Jay
Galloway, Francis



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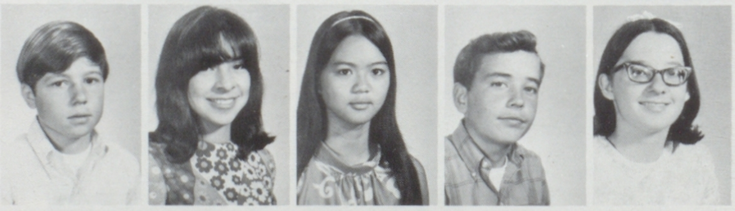
Garner, Robert
Geishaker, Rebecca



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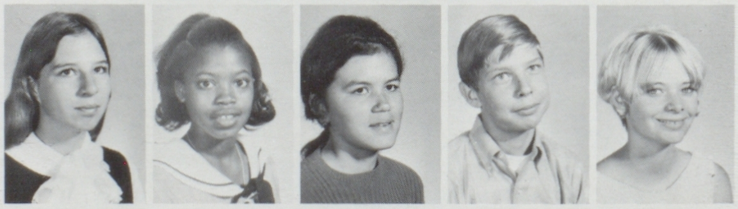
Gilmore, Wannetta
Giminez, Ruby
Gooch, Larry
Goodson, Kitty



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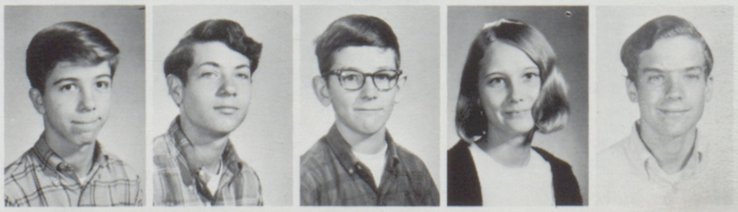
Gordon, James
Gosselin, Cathy
Grahn, Tim



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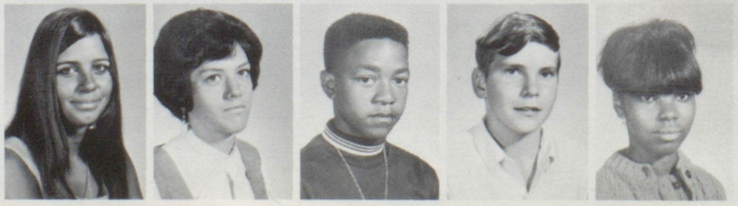
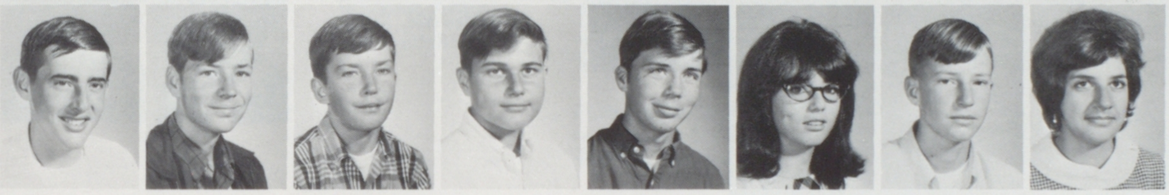
Grant, Lanette
Grant, Robert
Greathouse, Tom
Green, Cherly



Green, Mike
Gregory, Carolyn
Gregory, Karen
Growl, Valerie
Gutlebin, Mark
Hale, Scott
Hall, Frank
Hallford, Shelby

Hamilton, Theresa
Hannon, James
Housen, Charles
Hampton, Dawn
Hardin, Marilou
Harns, Lee
Hatch, James
Hayes, Mark

Heise, Mike
Helwig, Tim
Hemmer, Wade
Henschel, Pattie
Herrera, Victoria
Herron, Steven
Hibbs, Robert
Hill, Lorraine



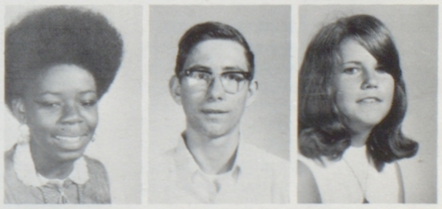
Hilton, Frank
Holliday, Bill
Holt, Danny
Hrnjes, Bruce
Hunter, Robery
Huston, Sharon
Idle, Mike
Jacopetti, Jackie

Spirited Freshmen Sell Cupcakes

SHOWING SPIRIT FOR Frosh-Soph team are cheerleaders, FRONT ROW: Judy Faria, Corrine Grand. ROW 2: Claudia Schwartz, Lisa Lufkin, head; Denise Dettmer.

Jamison, Melissa
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Pamela

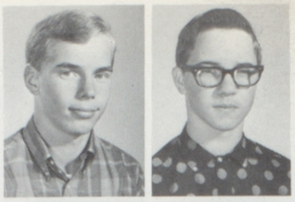
Jones, Renee
Jones, Steven
Keenan, Jill



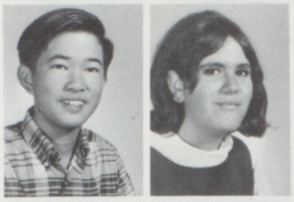
Kemper, Debbie
Kendall, Patrick
Kenny, Karen

Kettner, Katie
Kimbrough, Sally
Kinder, Kenneth

King, Joe
Klingbeil, Kenneth

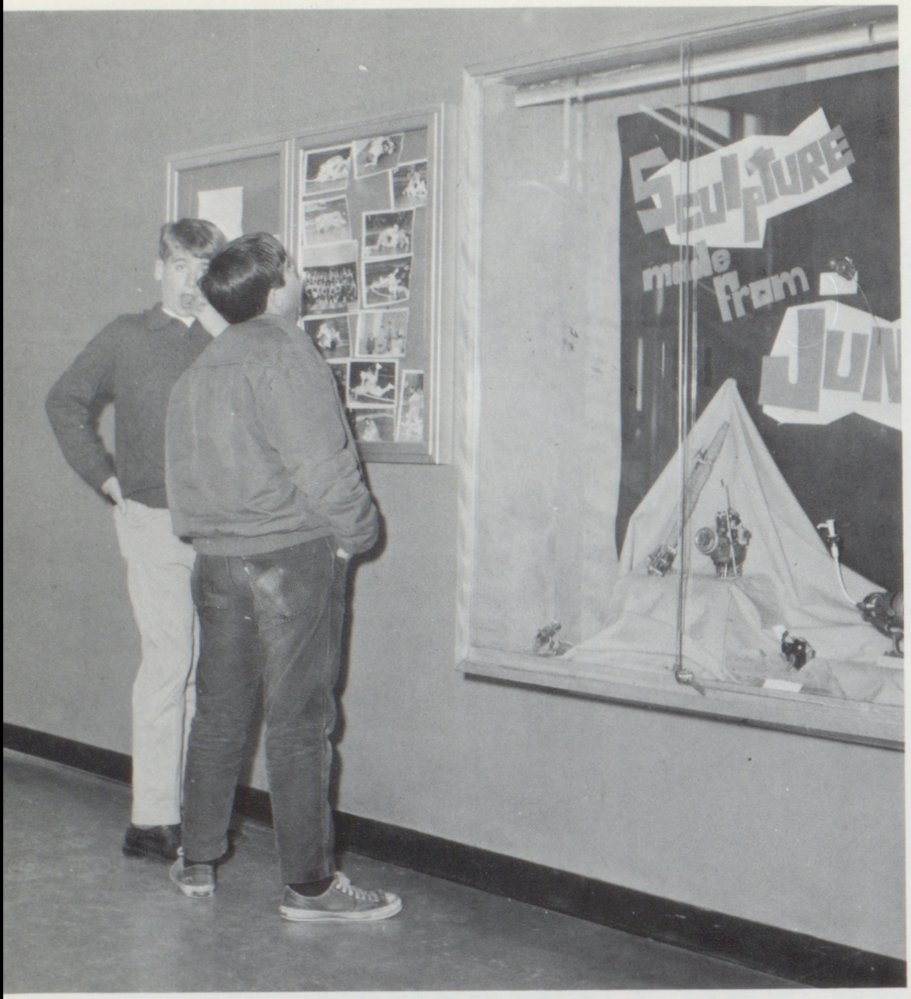


Ko, Leonard
Kosmicky, Michele



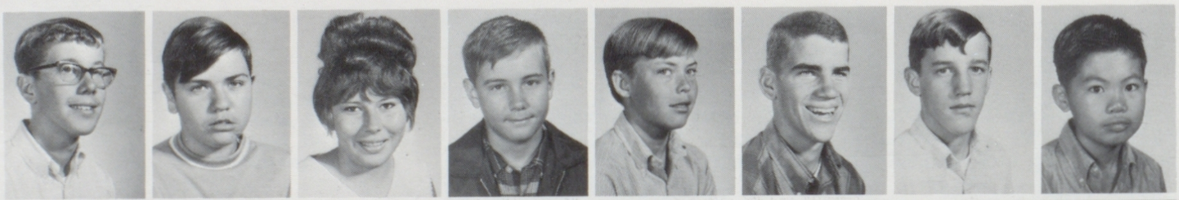
Kraft, Lorelei
Krause, Maumi

Kuklewskie, Ken
Lacy, Keith



LOOKING OVER THE sports pictures are Freshmen Allen Roby and Chad Smith.

Lajoie, David
Lambie, Richard
La Mere, Donna
Laney, Mike
Lassiter, Phillip
Leach, Bob
Leahy, Pat
Lee, Alfred



Lee, Larry
Lefevre, John
Lehman, Gail
Lehman, Gilbert
Lenehau, Barbara
Lewis, Betty
Lincoln, Elmer
Littleton, George

Littlejohn, James
Locke, Peter
Longoria, Rosie
Lowe, Mike
Lucero, Martha
Lufkin, Lisa
Lum, Stephanie
Lundberg, Mike

Lyte, Roxanne
Lynn, Ted
Macabeo, Kathy
MacLean, Susan
Mahoney, Karen
Mantooth, Pete
Marsh, Glenda
Marshall, Dan

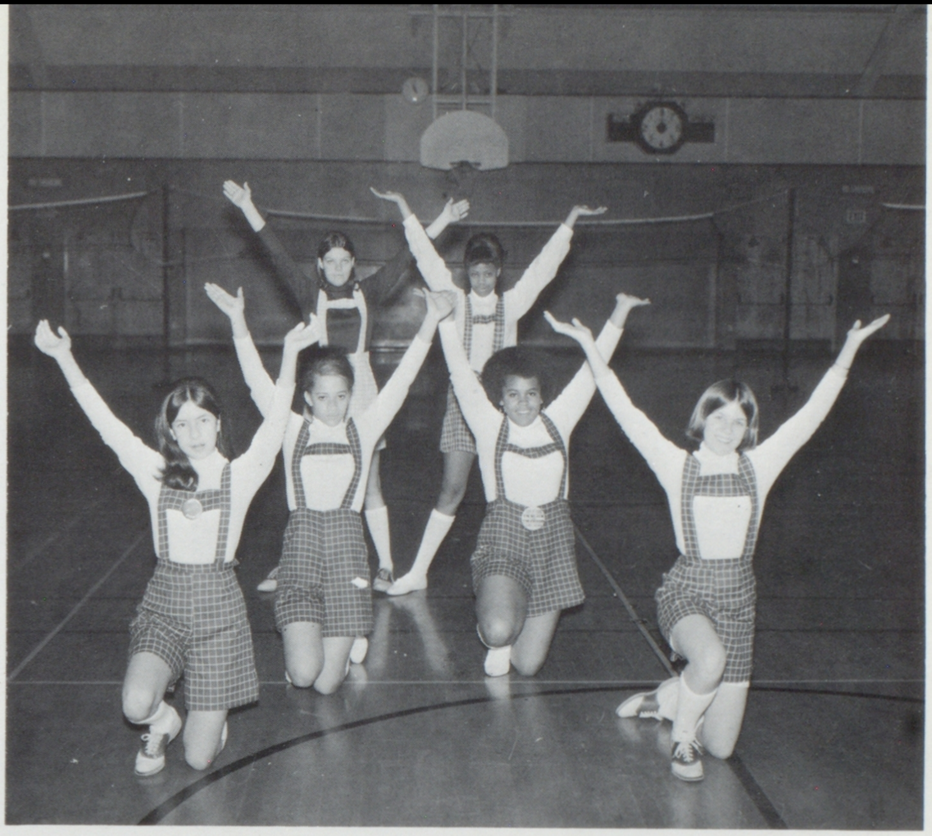
Martinez, Arlie
Martinez, Melissa
Martinez, Patricia
Mathias, Dale
Maxwell, Bonnie
McBrath, Michael
McBride, Julie
McCaffity, Kevin

McCall, Gerilee
McClure, Helen

McCollum, Mike
McConkey, Cynthia

McCoy, Gale
McDonald, Gregory

McGinnis, Robert

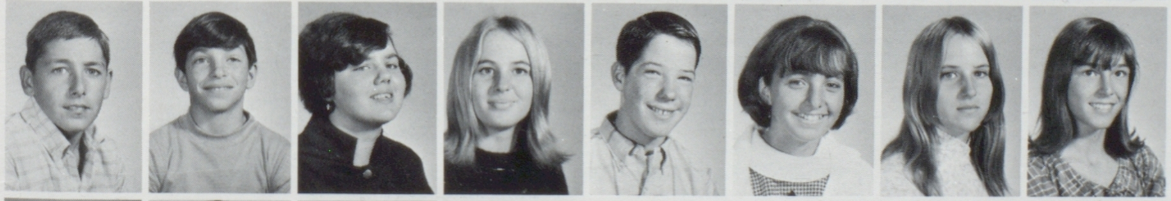


FORMING A "V" for victory are the Freshman class cheerleaders, LEFT TO RIGHT: Theresa Garbiso, Terril Smith, Janece Carter, Head; Denise Thomas, Lorelei Kraft, and Dawn Hampton.

Cheerleaders' Enthusiasm Builds Spirit

McKie, Peggy
Meadows, Frank
Merritt, Brian
Mendel, Sandra
Middleton, Judy
Miller, Anna
Miller, Terri
Miniard, Patty

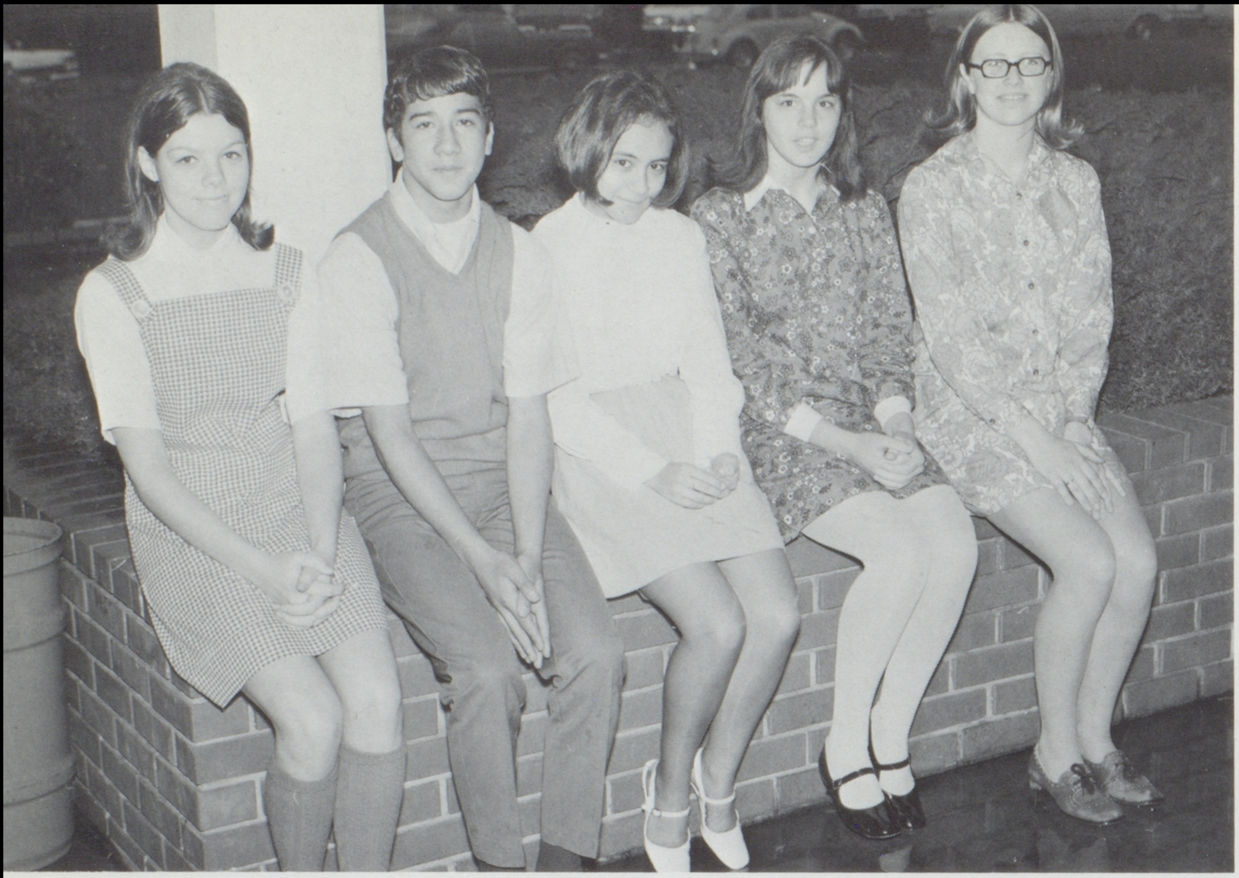
Mingo, Dennis
Minor, Amanda
Mitchell, Carla
Mitchell, Doug
Mildon, Cindy
Moger, Brian
Molina, Randy
Montgomery, Rose



Moreland, Charles
Murlock, Bruce
Murphy, Margaret
Mussetter, Judy
Nelson, Troy
Newman, Carol
Newsome, Rhonda
Niehaus, Sherry

Nielseu, Sue
Nicola, Karen
Nunes, Gail
Oh, Diana
Olsen, Kathy
Oronos, Rebecca
Ortega, Salvador
Osborne, Dan

Ourique, Mike
Owyang, Diane
Paden, Bill
Pamiroyan, Albert
Parden, Mike
Pasco, Susanne
Pasgeinnelli, Patricia
Payne, Steve



GATHERING FOR A meeting are the Freshman Spring Officers: Janece Carter, cheerleader; Brad Burgo, treasurer; Toni Dumont, president; Marina Peterson, vice president, and Susan MacLean, secretary.

Class of 1972, First Year: Full of Would-

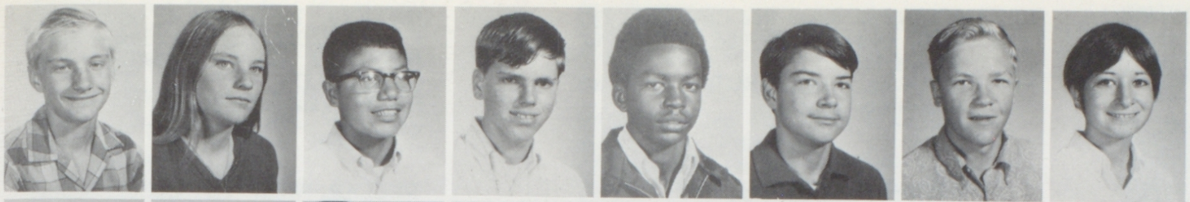
Pedroni, Jackie
Peters, Kathy
Petersen, Jerry
Petersen, Marina
Petersen, Tami
Pickrell, Bob
Platt, Mike
Ponce, Linda

Pride, Donna
Pryor, Mark
Quant, Sheldon
Quenangau, Romeo
Quesada, Ron
Quinn, Pamela
Raley, Tony
Ramos, Eddie

Ramsey, Mike
Rauh, Lori
Rawlinson, Mary
Ray, Karen
Reyes, Edwin
Rice, Beverly
Rivers, Debbie
Robinson, Gayle

Roby, Allan
Rogers, Jeff
Roper, Caryl
Rosenthal, Gwen
Roy, Alice
Roy, Linda
Rufus, Paul
Russell, Diane

Ryan, Debbie
Sablan, Nicky
Samuels, Mike
Santos, Roy
Scaramuzzino, Joe
Schacht, Pam
Schaefer, Harry
Schevermaun, Elise



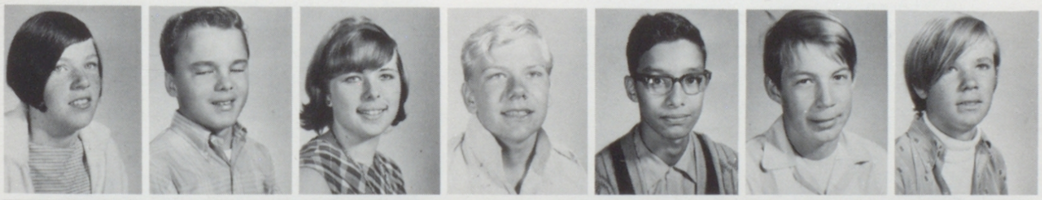
Schmitz, Edward
Schwarz, Claudia
Seidner, David
Sequeira, David
Shelton, Eric
Sibley, Doug
Simmons, Michael
Slangirup, Lisa

Smith, Chad
Smith, Mike
Smith, Terry
Smyer, Sally
Snyder, Mike
Solis, Frank
Sotelo, Monica
Sparrow, Frazier

Stallman, Susan
Stamm, Randy
Steele, Sheryl
Stevens, Ken
St. John, Kerry
Strickland, Juleen
Sullivan, Pam
Swan, Debbie

Tajima, Patricia
Taylor, Tom
Terwilliger, Brenda
Terranova, Francesca
Terry, David
Tetzschner, Peggy
Thomas, Denise
Thrall, Dennis

Be Ambitions, Hopes, Desires, and Dreams



Towle, Lanelle
Tucker, Darrell
Tucker, Leslie
Tye, Steve
Uballi, Ernest
Unger, Danny
Vandeven, Mike

Vargus, David
Vorda, Pete
Vranek, Robert
Vuylsteke, Bill
Wade, Greg
Walters, Charles
Ward, Wayne

Weber, Linda
Weertz, Larry
Westmoreland, Denise
Wharton, Mike
Williams, Bruce
Williams, Diane
Williamson, Charles

Willis, Gary
Wilmoth, Harry
Wilson, Deborah
Wisely, Thomas
Wong, Doris
Woods, Portia
Wright, Debby

Yeaman, Beverly
Yeaman, Clarissa
Yee, Alvin
Yee, Ben
Yeremian, Bruce
Young, Judy
Zucchi, Barbara

SENIOR INDEX

ABDALLAH, Alya CSF Pres., "S" Club Sec., HORIZON Staff, Red Cross Sec., B.O.C., Sr. Class Sec., Merit Award.

ACADEMIA, Guia "S" Club, Sr. Vice Pres., Soph Treas., HORIZON Typist, Model UN,, Sr. Play.

AKANA, Steve Var. Bsbl., Var. Ftbl., Var. Wrestling, Var. Tennis, Key Club, Block "E".

ALEXANDER, Roger Var. Golf, JV Bsktbl., JV Bsbl., Frosh-Soph Bsktbl.

AMY, Gayland ROTC Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team, Bsktbl.

ANDERSON, Arlene Red Cross Club, Pep Club.

ARAUJO, Michele Sigma Epsilon Vice Pres., Treas.,; HORIZON Staff, CSF, French Club Pres., Sr. Play, Sr. Class Coun.. Rep. Merit Award.

ARAUJO, Rolando Jr. Merit Award in Arts, B.O.C.

AULDRIDGE, Jim ROTC, Stud. Coun. Rep., JV Ftbl., Red Cross, Sr. Class Coun. Rep.

BALDI, Steve Swim Team, B.O.C.

BASILICATO, Gennaro Aviation Club.

BAILEY, Scott Folk Club, Madrigals.

BERG, Kathy GAA, Red Cross Club.

BEVAN, Jim Honor Roll, Ftbl., Band Member, Stud. Coun, Rep.

BLANKENSHIP, Joyce ASEHS Sec. CSF Pres., "S" Club Pres., Jr. Class Treas., Spanish Club Sec., Frosh Class Vice-Pres., DAR Good Citizen, Merit Award.

BOSWORTH, Dolonda Pom Pon girl, Girls' Choir, Class Coun. Rep., Frosh Asst. Cheerleader.

BOWMAN, Barbara ASEHS Vice-Pres., Jr. Class Pres., Sec.; Model UN, Girls' Swim Team, Stud. Coun. Rep., Merit Award.

BRANDT, Diana Girls' Swim Team.

BRONKEN, Bob Var. Bsbl., JV.Bsbl., Block "E" Pres., B.O.C.

BULLOCK, Valerie Var. Asst. Cheerleader, Flag Twirler, Frosh Class Pres., Cheerleader, GAA Songleader.

BURTON, Jerry ROTC Rifle Team.

BUSHLOW, Paul JV Ftbl., Swim Team.

CABCABIN, Orlando Soph-Frosh Ftbl., JV Ftbl., Var. Ftbl., Var. Track.

CANALIN, Dolores B.O.C. Vice-Counselor, Chief Counselor, ECHO Editor, Jr. Class Treas., Publicity Director, GAA Publicity Director.

CANNON, Mark Ftbl., Bsbl., Swim Team.

CARINO, Nabua Jr. Achievement, Jr. Prom Comm., Powder Puff, Pep Club.

CHAPIN, Gary Drama Club, Spanish Club, Ftbl., Chorus.

CHEDWICK, Tom B.O.C., Bsbl.

CONTAXIS, Roberta Honor Roll, Gymnastic Club, Powder Puff.

COOK, Joyce "S" Club, Pep Club, Soph Asst. Cheerleader.

CORSON, Monica ASEHS Vice-Pres., Jr. Class Hd. Cheerleader, Red Cross Vice-Pres., Pres.; Soph Class Cheerleader, Athletic Direc., ECHO Editor.

CORSON, Stephen ASEHS Treas., Var. Ftbl., Chi Mu Pres., Jr. Class Vice-Pres., Boys' State Rep., Key Club Treas.

DAVIS, Kenny ROTC Drill Team, Rifle Team, B.O.C.

DAVIS, Tom Frosh-Soph Bsktbl, Track, ROTC Rifle Team, Drill Team.

DELMORE, Ray Ftbl. Manager, B.O.C., Key Club, Latin Club, Class Coun.. Rep., Sigma Epsilon.

DOWNING, Susan Red Cross Club, Pep Club, French Club, Sr. Play, Stud. Faculty Rep.

DUENAS, Joseph ROTC, Jr. Prom Decorating Comm.

ECHOLS, Jack Wrestling.

FERNANDEZ, Nancy GAA Publicity Officer, Echo Club Editor.

FORSBERG, Julie Spanish Club, GAA, Swim Team, Red Cross.

GANSER, Dave Var. Cross Country, Pep Club, Var. Track, Block "E".

GARCIA, James Sigma Epsilon.

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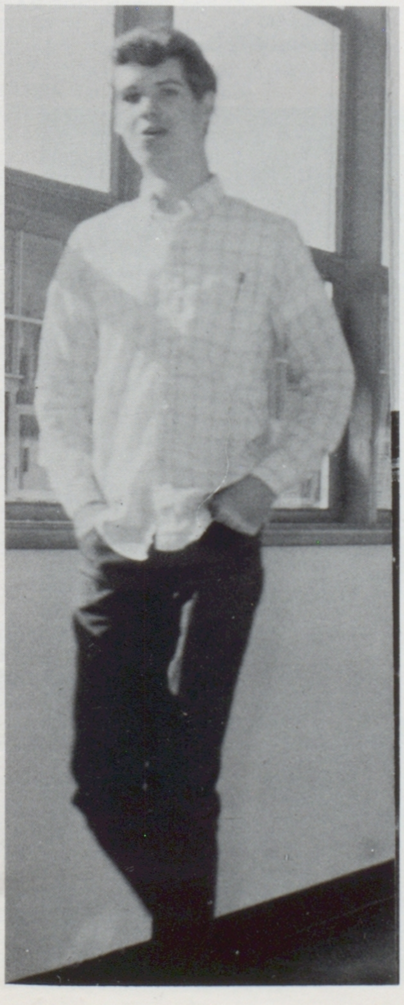

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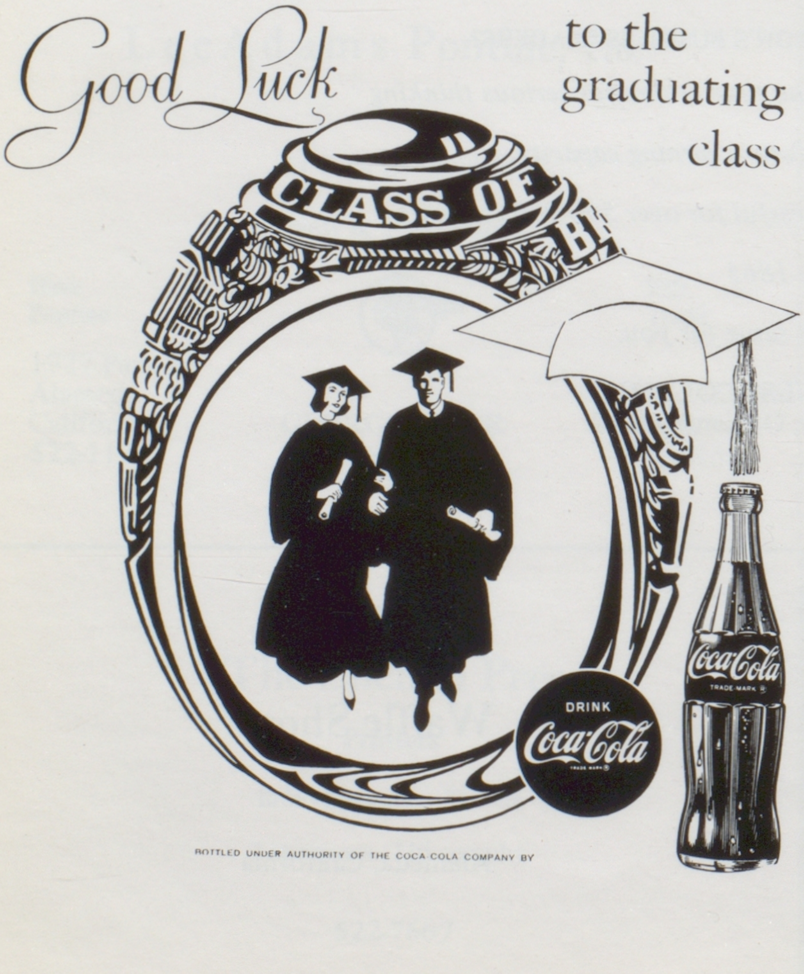
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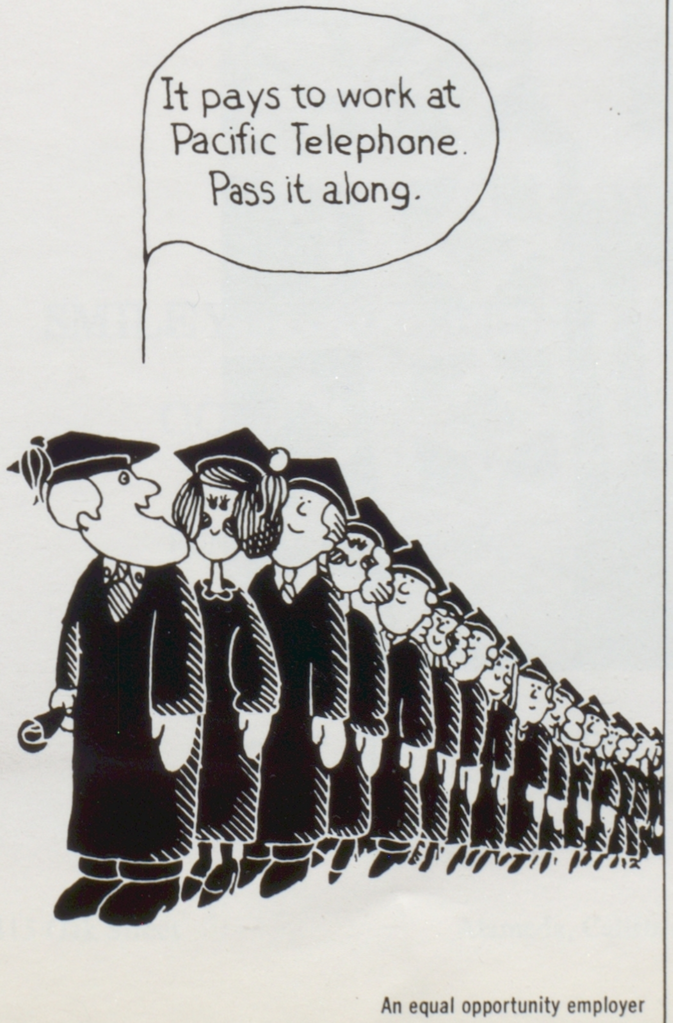
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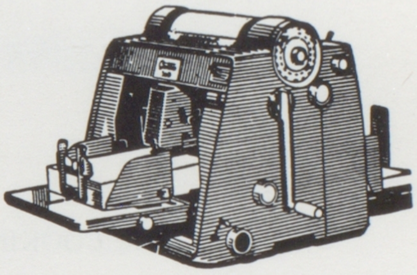

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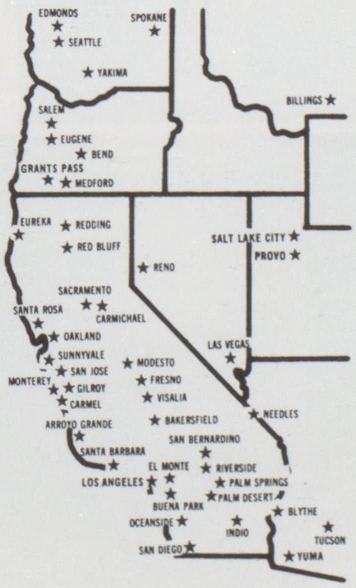
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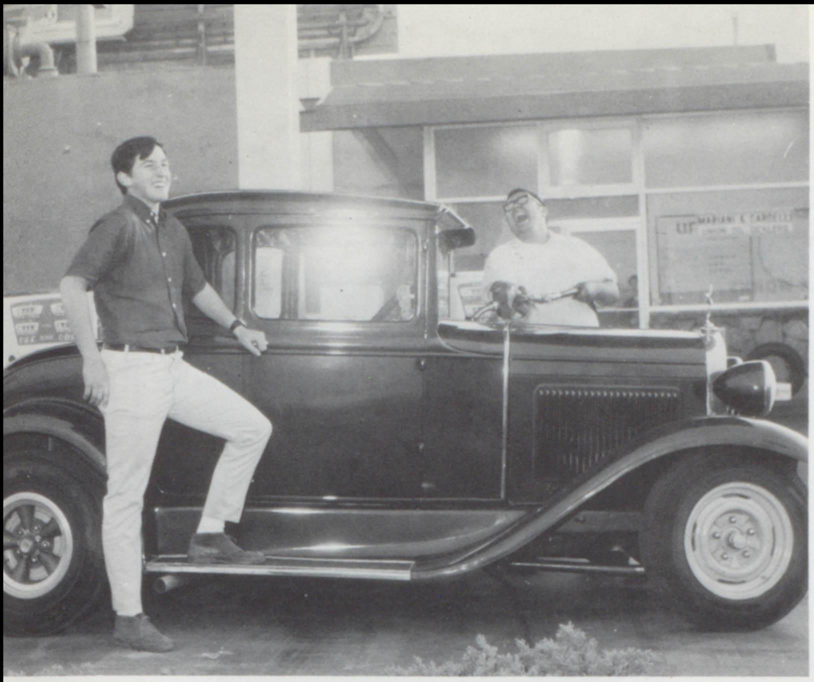

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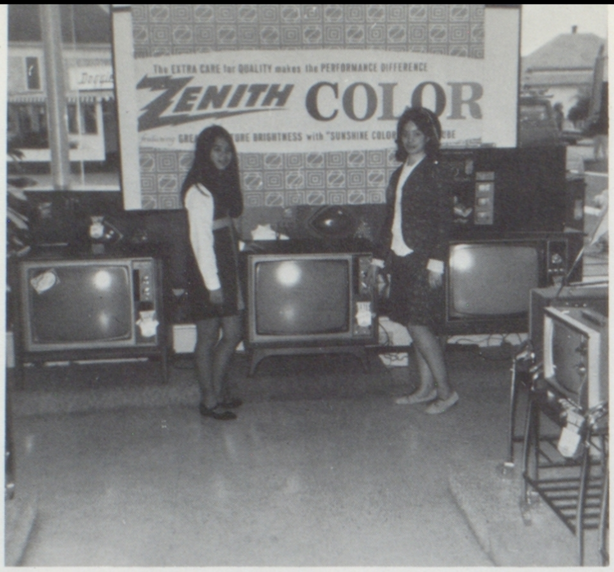
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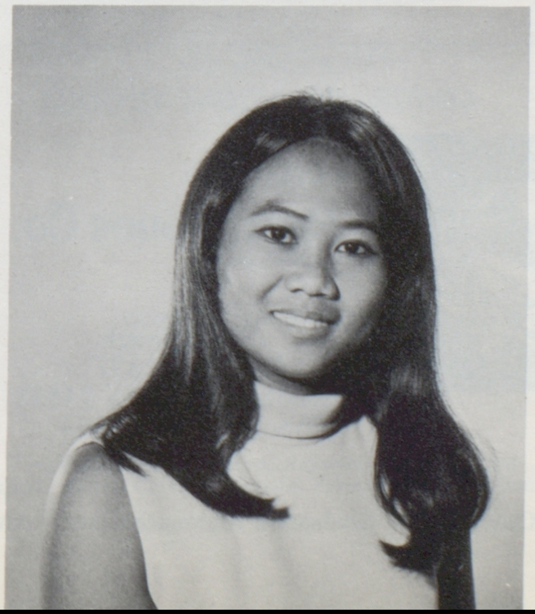

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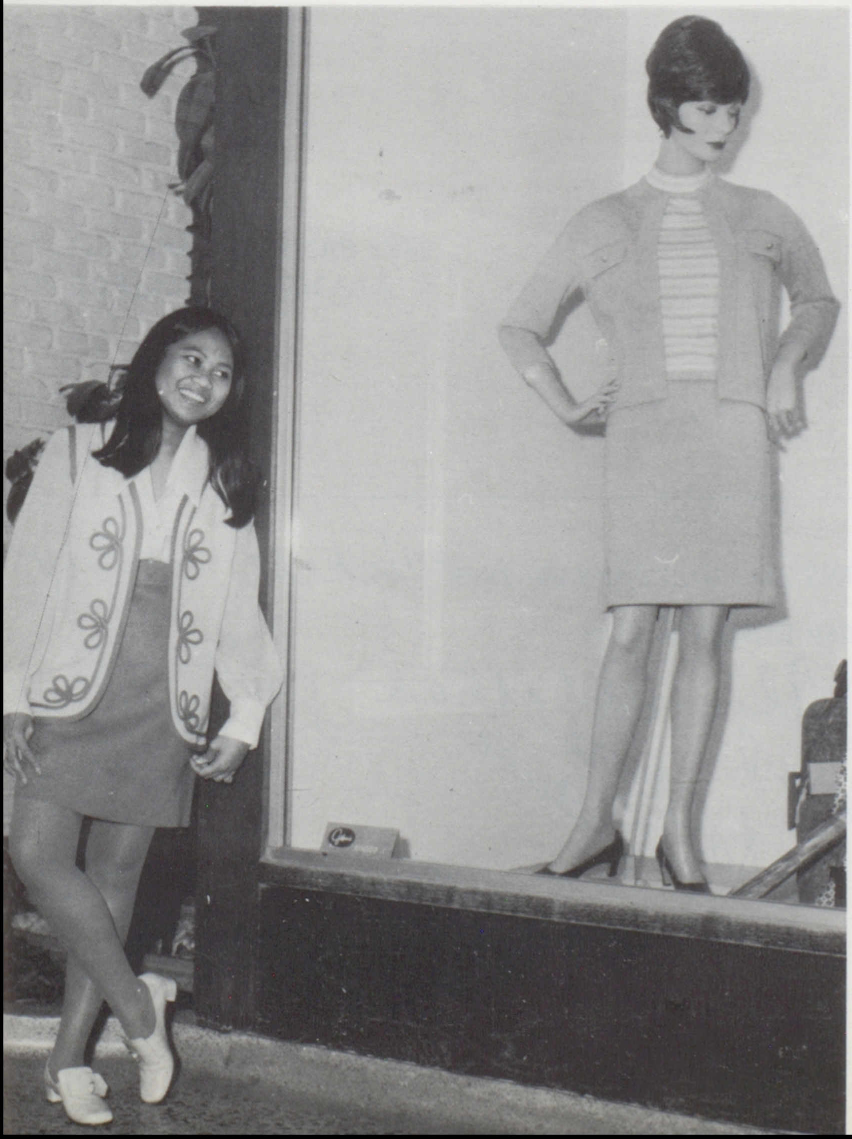

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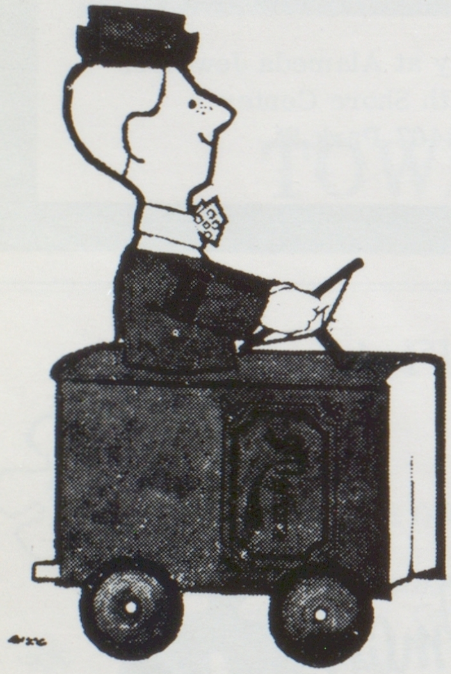

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